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Steady Climb

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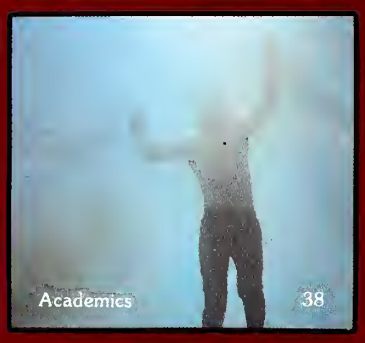


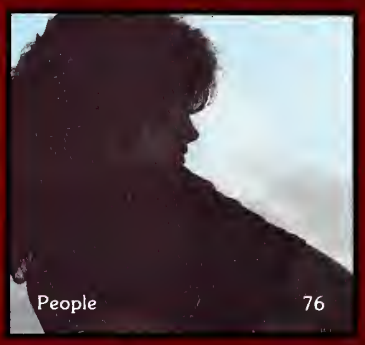

# A Steady Climb

1985

# Mound

Fairmont State College

Locust Avenue

Fairmont, W. Va. 26554

Volume 75

The Ad Building's Ionic columns typify FSC's history.

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Fairmont State College

A FAMILIAR smile to TSC students who attended the SOTARC balloon show in Morgan Hall visited with Hazel to the last.

THE BANGLES lead guitarist Debbie Peterson performs in a pep rally presented in the Feazel Center.

# A Steady Climb

CLIMBING, an essential quality at FSC.

## New heights on the hill

No matter which entrance one takes to Fairmont State College, it is an uphill battle. However, the campus wasn't the only thing going uphill.

The 1984-85 year carried Fairmont State College to new heights in scholastic and athletic excellence. Students sensed this as they took more advantage of what "the college on the hill" had to offer. In addition, incoming students provided continuation of the steady progress the college has enjoyed in the last decade.

Several academic programs also took steps forward. The education division made plans to increase entrance requirements and make competency testing mandatory in 1985-86. Several new courses were added to the Foundations curriculum, thus advancing it into the computer age. The nine academic divisions all welcomed new faculty to their ranks.

College wasn't all work even though students had the same "time" problems as usual - how to compose a 500 word term paper, finish a chemistry assignment and still get to work on time. Students had more opportunities for fun in 1984-85 than ever before.

# A Steady Climb

**BREAKIN' in the Feaster Center, the New York City Breakdancers kept the incoming freshmen in step with the times.**

Of course, there was the ever popular Beach Party, the Wednesday night coffee houses and the Thursday night dances, as well as fooseball, billiards, and backgammon tournaments.

There were also special guests sponsored by different campus organizations ranging from a United States senator to renowned poets.

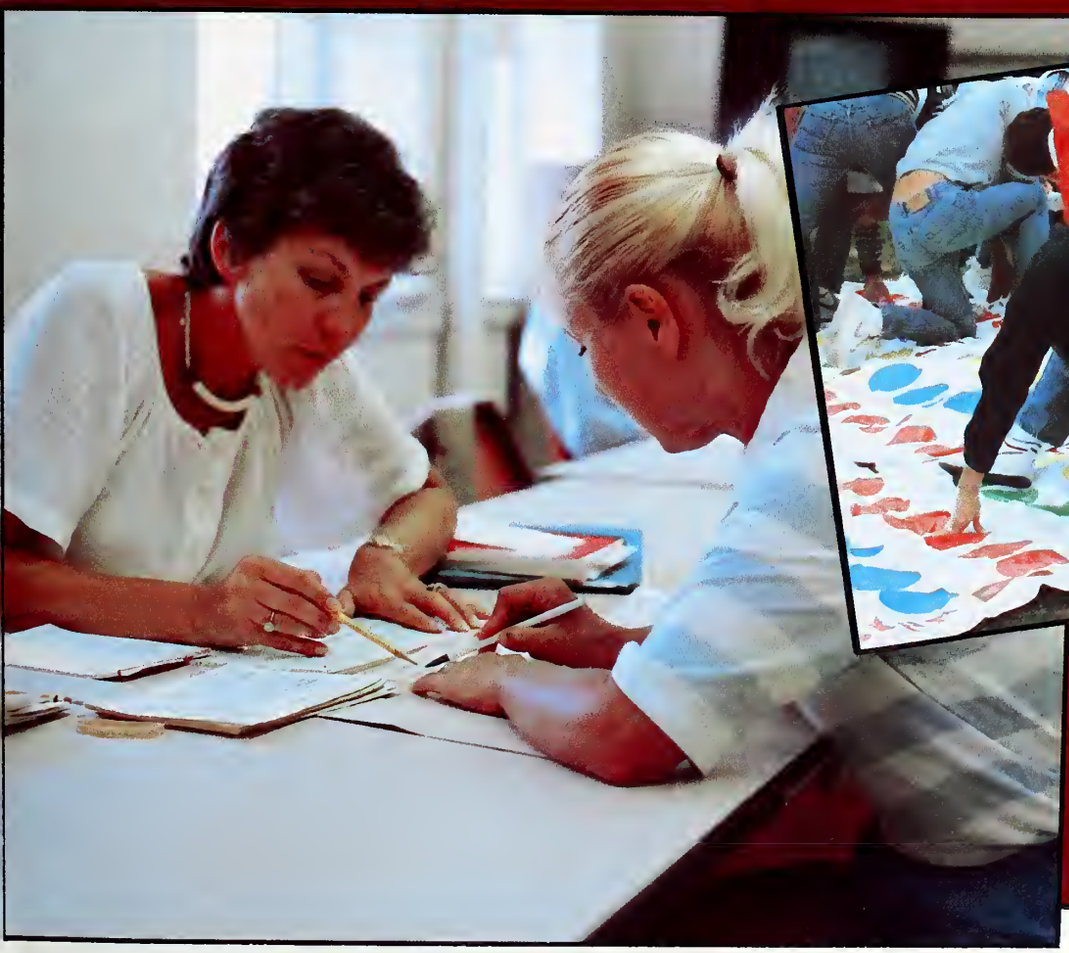
Even top entertainer Cyndi Lauper showed up in November and not only the girls had fun. Breakdancing experienced a climb in popularity that year when FSC broke into the new school year with the New York City Breakdancers.

For those who preferred more standard activities the HPER Division offered a physical conditioning workout program for faculty.

One of the biggest climbs of 1984-85 was the dramatic increase in intramural participation.

Thirty percent more students took part in basketball, volleyball, badminton and other events than last year and six new teams were formed. Also, more people than ever came to support their teams.

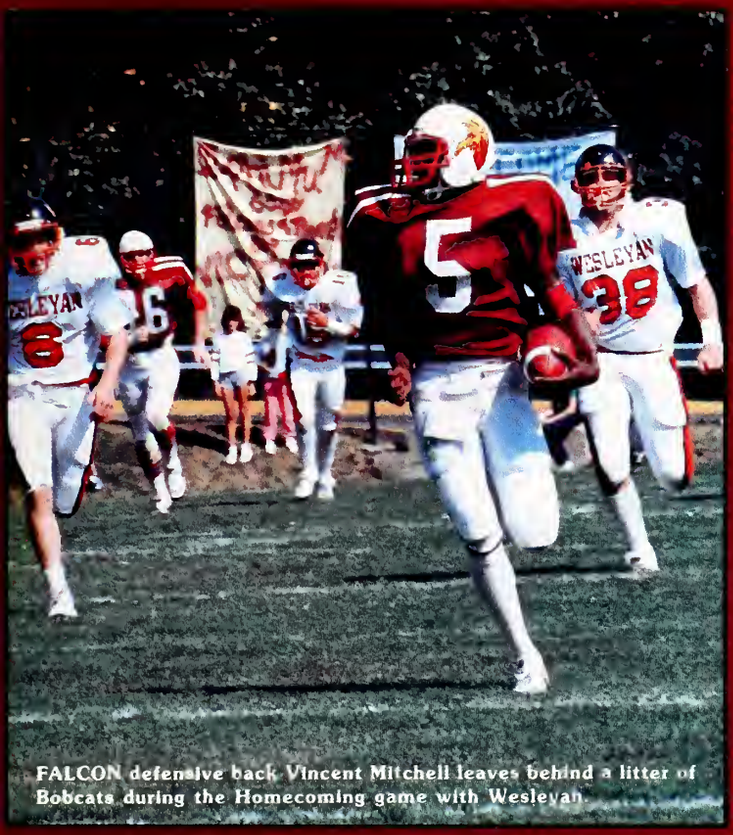
FSC's swimming team had its greatest season ever. When the foam cleared, both the men's and women's teams were highly ranked overall nationally.



MORROW HALL, home to many PSC women, becomes more glamorous as leafs fall as trees change to colors.

OLYMPIC GOLD MEDALIST Mary Lou Retton poses with Doug Stafford and Charles Goode at the PSC tennis courts on one of her many visits after the Olympics.

# A Steady Climb



FALCON defensive back Vincent Mitchell leaves behind a litter of Bobcats during the Homecoming game with Wesleyan.

Also, 13 swimmers reached the status of All-Americans, bringing the total number of Fairmont State All-American swimmers to 84 during the last 14 years.

The men's and women's basketball teams also fared well. The Lady Falcons battled their way to third place in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament and the men reached the state conference finals.

New organizations appeared on campus, too, such as the Collegiate Singers, an off-shoot of what was formerly the Collegiate choir and the Falcon marching band added a flag corps to its ranks during the marching season.

Homecoming, however, took a step back, specifically into the 1950's, that is, as students donned apparel of that era to participate in the weeklong activities, appropriately called "Happy Days".

Overall, it had been a year of reaching new heights for "the friendly college on the hill." The extra efforts assured students, faculty, administration, staff, alumni and everyone concerned that Fairmont State College would continue its steady climb into the future.

# A Steady Climb in Student Life

**As spring approached, students began to enjoy the last days of school**

From freshman orientation in August until graduation in May, FSC students were involved in numerous events. Whether it was Homecoming, plays, guest speakers, dances, banquets or concerts, there was always something for students to do.

"Happy Days" served as the theme during Homecoming week. Students participated in such activities as a sock hop, twister game and float competition. Theresa Piscitelli was crowned the 1984-85 Homecoming queen.

Throughout the year many guest speakers appeared on campus. They included such names as Ray Meyer, former head basketball coach at Depaul University, civil rights leader Dr. Ralph Abernathy and John Malloy, author of the book "Dress for Success."

At the fall concert held in November, Cyndi Lauper and the Bangles performed before over 3,800 fans in the Feaster Center.

The FSC Masquers entertained students through various play productions such as "Annie," "Gigi," "The Diviners," and "A Doll's House."

The campus Nickel provided a number of activities for students which ranged from card playing and dances to social gatherings and just relaxing.

Not only did students rely on school activities, but they also enjoyed activities of their own. In their spare time, students used the swimming and racquetball facilities at the Feaster Center, shopped at the malls, visited the local establishments or just plain relaxed in their dorms or at home.

As spring approached and the warm weather began to break after a long winter, the campus started to swarm with students enjoying the last few days of the school year. With graduation signaling the end of the semester, 600 seniors made plans to start off their careers.

**TANNING SLOWLY, Patty King relaxes between orientation planning sessions during freshman counselor camp at Jackson's Mill.**

James Brooks

# A helping hand

When thinking back to the first day of high school, do you remember how lonely and overwhelmed you were in the new environment? Now remembering the first day here at Fairmont State, didn't you feel the same? No matter where you came from, getting acquainted with college life seemed impossible.

Every facet of college life needs some guidance and Freshman Orientation is no exception. This guidance is provided by upperclassmen who are counselors to aid newcomers in the start of college life.

Seventy counselors were chosen from approximately 100 applicants based on personality, grades, community and college activities by William Bailey and Michael Belmear, Student Affairs counselors.

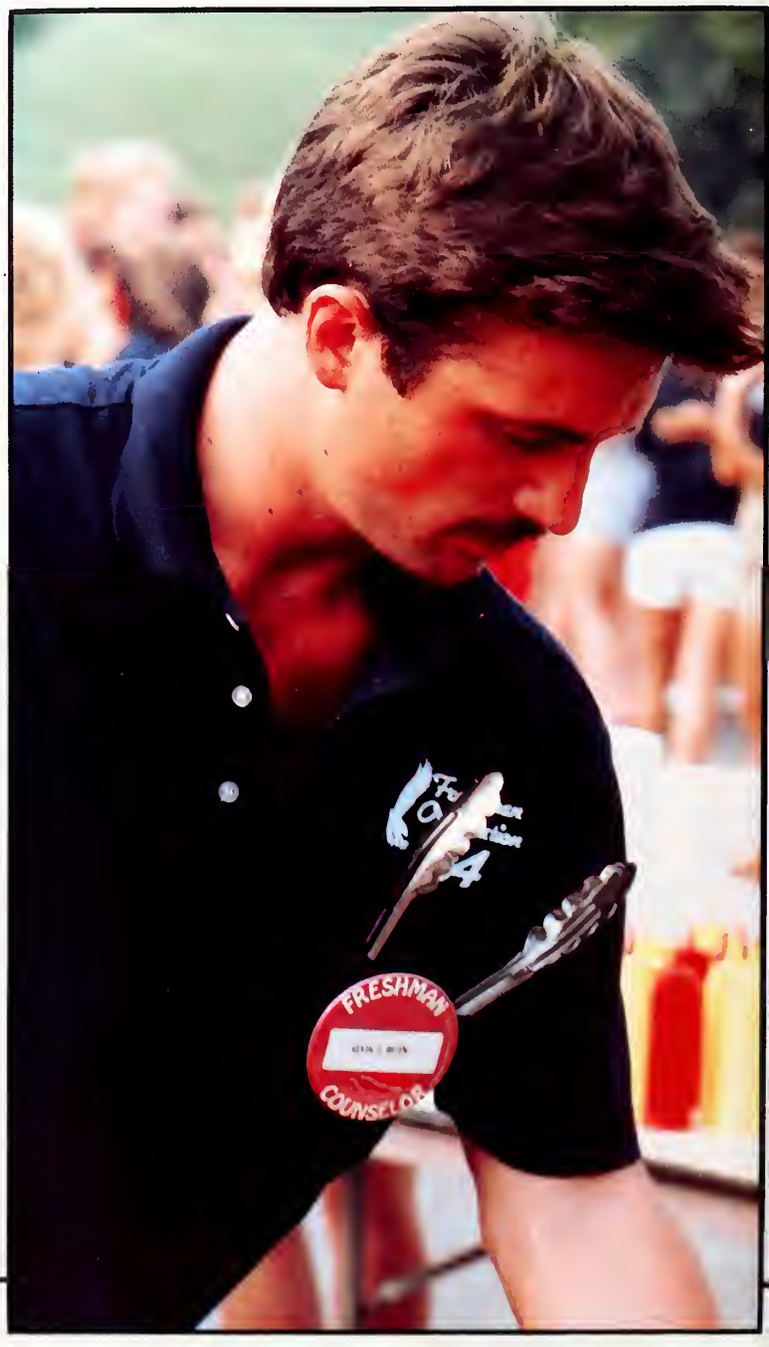
**"A freshman counselor is a role model. He must be able to show empathy and project confidence."**

"We feel it's an important time on campus and we're lucky that we get the cream of the crop of freshman counselors. And it is important to realize that this is strictly a volunteer project and the counselors give it their all," agreed Bailey and Belmear.

Freshmen counselors attended a training session Aug. 19 and 20 at Jackson's Mill to learn to work as a team and how to generate and limit conversation. The focal point was how to involve quiet students to make them feel like they belong.

"A freshman counselor is a role model," said Bailey. "He must be able to show empathy and project an image of confidence with which he can best assist freshmen in their transition to college life."

**EVOKING spirit among freshmen, upperclassmen counselors chant and clap.**




**MASTER CHEF Kevin O'Brien grills hot dogs for hungry freshmen during the picnic behind the Library Building.**

**CONFIDENT** and concerned, Teresa Piscitelli mingled during the picnic on the hill.

**CATCHING THE RAYS,** Lisa Conway and Lisa Heishman watch other counselors swim in the Jackson's Mill pool.

**RAISING** their partners' hands, incoming students become acquainted during the orientation picnic; Susan Gallaher reaches for her partner.

**TERRI WALKER** and Susan Julian observe the traditional freshman counselor camp volleyball match.

"A freshman counselor is a role model. He must be able to show empathy and project confidence."

• • • Sarah Miller, senior, education major, said, "In attending freshman counselor camp, I have had many experiences such as learning to work with others, following directions and most of all understanding freshmens' fears."

After a warm welcome from the freshman orientation committee on Wednesday, Aug. 21, freshman settled into dorms and then attended a picnic on the hillside and broke into groups. A variety show was provided for entertainment.

On Thursday, a dance was held featuring the New York City Breakdancers with WVAQ of Morgantown radio station FM 102 providing the music.

The following day the freshmen counselors patiently helped everyone through the long lines of registration. That evening freshmen and counselors relaxed at a pool party at Wave Tek with music provided by WVAQ.

Monday evening students enjoyed an outdoor concert with "Stark Raven" before starting classes the next day.

Through the activities provided, lonely people met lonely people, making new friends and learning the routine of their new environment.

"For freshmen, it's their first time away from home and we are the first people they will know and the first impression they have of the college," summarized Tim Watson, a counselor for two years.

Freshman orientation took every person who participated to make it the success it was.

**STARTING SOMETHING,** students are oriented to Fairmont state during the picnic on the hill.

**PATIENTLY WAITING,** Student Affairs counselor Bill Bailey, and counselors Paul Eliot and Mike Steffic keep an eye on the opposing team during the camp volleyball tournament.

**NONCHALANTLY tanning herself, Felicia Byrd lets go of the day's tension at poolside during camp.**

**GETTING CLOSER, some freshmen continue to hold hands after the acquaintance game is over.**

**ACTION IS FAST PACED for freshmen as well as freshmen counselors. Sarah Miller can not contain her excitement at the picnic on the hill.**

# 'Happy Days' — here again

One of the highlights of the football season was Homecoming. As Homecoming week approached on campus, Student Government officers selected a theme and made preparations for the activities. The era of the '50's and "Happy Days" were chosen to represent the 1984 event.

The festivities began on Tuesday, Sept. 25, with a banquet for queen candidates in the Dining Hall.

That evening, a sock hop got underway in the Turley Center Ballroom. To gain entrance, students had to dress in '50's clothes. Bob Hank served as disc jockey, playing '50's music.

The sock hop featured dance and best-dressed contests. Also, a "practice game" of Twister took place to prepare for a Twister event scheduled later in the week.

Wednesday's activities continued with a "drive-in" movie planned for Rosier Field, but moved to the Ballroom because of the weather. The movie "American Graffiti" was shown at dusk and refreshments were served throughout the evening.

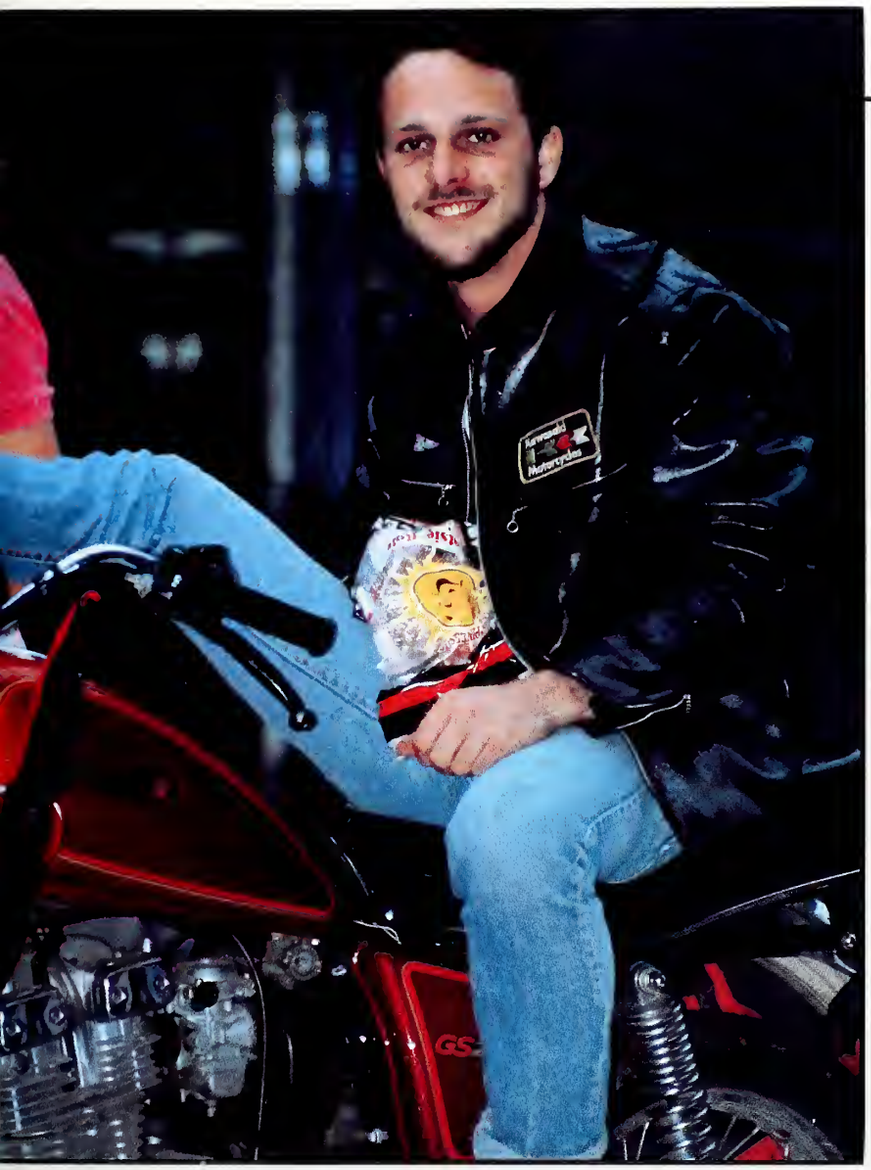
**"Above average turnout for Homecoming made it a success. Hard work went into preparations."**

The game of Twister was held on the lower football field on Thursday with approximately 600 people participating.

That evening the Homecoming parade with queen candidates, floats, marching bands and parade marshall, Bill McLaughlin of Community Bank & Trust made its way down the main streets of Fairmont. Although it was preceded by a downpour, the parade was a success.

**SHOWING THEIR COLORS and their pride, Laura Hardway and Ty Tarley approach the field during Homecoming ceremonies.**

**GHOULISH COSTUMES strike terror among onlookers as the Homecoming parade progresses through downtown Fairmont.**



"GREASER" Jerry Sandy breaks from his motorcycle macho image by tossing candy to children along the parade route.

DRUM MAJOR Ed Wolfe signals the Falcon marching band to begin the fanfare for halftime ceremonies.

REVIVING the twist, these "bobby sockers" writhe to the Chubby Checker tune.

"Above average turnout for Homecoming week made it a big success. Hard work went into preparations."

• • • Floats from recognized organizations, residence halls and the sophomore, junior and senior classes were judged. Winners, announced at the football game, were Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Pi and Theta Xi fraternities in first, second, and third places, respectively.

During the Homecoming dance, the five finalists for Homecoming queen were chosen by the drawing of roses. The dance featured Johnny White and the Elite Band.

Voting for Homecoming Queen took place on Friday in the Student Government office in the Student Center. Free hot dogs and pop were given to students in '50's attire at the Nickel.

On Saturday, the annual alumni luncheon in the Dining Hall featured Dr. Mary McKnown, 1968 graduate and director of the C.F. Kettering Research Laboratory, as speaker.

The Greek organizations sponsored a tailgate party before the Falcons' and Bobcats' game at Rosier Field. Fans saw FSC defeat West Virginia Wesleyan, 31-14.

During the halftime festivities, the FSC Marching Band performed and the 1984 Homecoming Queen, Theresa Piscitelli, was crowned by president Wendell Hardway and the 1983 Queen, Cynthia Lane.

Later President and Mrs. Wendell Hardway hosted a social hour for alumni and friends of the college and an Alumni Dance was held in the Turley Center Ballroom with featured band "Tapestry."

**STIRRING MUSIC** helps to dispel the gloom of the rainy parade day as the Falcon marching band strides down Adams Street.

**OVERWHELMED** at choosing a yellow rose, Elisa Kearns, TBI representative, realized that she had chosen appropriately to become a finalist for the queen competition.

**ALL FANS** focused on the football field but a camera draws the attention of some.

**A PRESIDENTIAL** privilege enables Dr. Hardway to be the first to congratulate Theresa Piscitelli, Homecoming Queen.

**"HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?" shout onlookers as this coed does the limbo.**

**PUTTING TONGUE IN CHEEK Robin O'Dell, the horn blower, supports the Falcon gridders.**

**RICK HAWKINBERRY and Jessica Moran share the last dance, a time for goodbye at the sock hop.**

# Educational as well as entertaining

Throughout the year a number of special informative and entertaining events were held on campus for students and the general public.

The Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group, comprised of eight professional dancers, performed in Wallman Hall on Oct. 27.

The fall concert, sponsored by Student Government on Nov. 5, featured musical entertainer, Cyndi Lauper who performed for a capacity crowd. The Bangles, an all-female band, served as the opening act.

"Student Government feels its obligation is not only to entertain but to educate our students culturally and, of course, we always welcome the community," said Michael Belmear, Student Government adviser.

"Student Government feels its obligation is not only to entertain but to educate our students culturally."

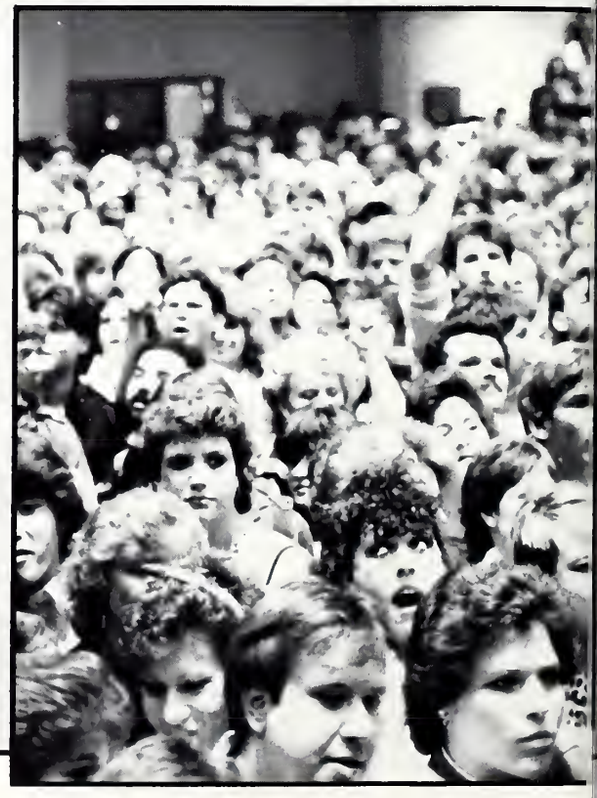
Black History Week, observed on campus Feb. 18-22, featured a presentation by civil rights leader Dr. Ralph Abernathy, an art exhibit in the Nickel and a dance in the Turley Center Ballroom.

The Division of Fine Arts, in conjuction with the Chamber of Commerce, raised $3,100 for the Fine Arts Scholarship Fund Feb. 23 during the Fifth Annual Fine Arts Gala. Featured was a variety show, art exhibit and dinner.

Students learned about success in the job market at the Career Fair held April 8-11, sponsored by Student Government and Student Affairs. The event featured prominent authors William J. McBunerr, John Molloy, and Marilyn Machlowitz.

**AMUSED, Peggy Edwards listens to Mayor Greg Hinton's anecdotes during the Alumni Luncheon in the Dining Hall.**

**PROFESSIONAL TREATMENT helps Cathy Shay relax during the Red Cross Blood Drive held in the Ballroom.**



**A CAPACITY CROWD screams and cheers moments before the Bangles make their entrance during the Fall concert.**

**WACKY Cyndi Lauper performed for a capacity crowd in FSC's Feaster Center Nov. 5, 1984.**

**AUTHORITY is comically symbolized by an oversized gavel presented to President Wendell Hardway during the Alumni Luncheon.**

**DELIBERATIONS AND DISCUSSION give Swim Team A, Tom Fitzgibbons, Scott Pringle, Earl Anderson and Chris Ashton, enough of an edge to win the College Bowl tournament.**

"Student Government feels its obligation is not only to entertain but to educate our students culturally."

• • • Sponsored by the FSC Faculty Student Platform Series, Sen. William Proxmire's, D-Wisc., April 11 address was followed by a question and answer session.

The fifth annual FSC Beach Party was held in the Turley Center Ballroom on April 18 with color photographs of couples and free refreshments available. The music was provided by D.J. Kevin Nicholas of WVAQ. Over 100 prizes including beach party t-shirts, beach balls and frisbees were given away.

FSC recognized 66 students for their academic achievements at the Annual Awards Banquet on April 26. Approximately 300 students, their families, faculty, administrators, area legislators, members of the Chamber of Commerce and the FSC Board of Advisers attended.

Ray Meyer, retired DePaul University cage coach, was the speaker for the annual Scholarship Banquet held May 4. Meyer, retired following the 1983-84 basketball season, coached for 42 years and holds the No. 5 position on the all-time list of career coaching victories.

Throughout the year Masquers entertained students and members of the public with plays such as "Annie," "New Faces of 1984," "Gigi," "A Doll's House," and "The Diviners." Campus musical groups presented student vocal and instrumental concerts, adding to the local cultural atmosphere.

Chief Justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals Richard Neely spoke at the 114th FSC commencement in front of 350 degree candidates.

**MAKING THE SWITCH from Assistant to the President to cashier, Lois Laughlin takes over counter duties for a day at McDonald's for FSC's Foundation Day.**

**PREPARATIONS for FSC freshman orientation are made months in advance. Counselors meet informally with Michael Belmear and Bill Bailey, Student Affairs counselors.**

**TOPPING IT OFF, James Walker, veterans coordinator, chooses his favorite ice cream toppings during Student Government's free ice cream day.**

**BEAUTY AND GRACE PERSONIFIED, members of the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group perform for students, faculty and community Oct. 27 in the Wallman Hall Theatre.**

**TECHNIQUE AND CONCEPT and their interactions is the topic of Judy Hokanson's, guest artist, discussion with art students and faculty in Wallman Hall Gallery.**

**ULTRASONIC INNOVATIONS are explained in detail by Charles Hellier of BESTCO, Inc. of Essex, Conn., during a seminar sponsored by American Society for Non-Destructive Testing.**

# Nickel: Campus social center

Student recreational activities had their focal point in the Turley Center, usually referred to as the Nickel. Under the direction of Stan Groves it provided a variety of activities, coordinated by Brian Winiesdorffer.

"Each year it seems attendance at the recreational activities which we provide for the student body keeps rising. This is due in large measure to the hard work and dedication of activities coordinator Brian Winiesdorffer," said Groves. "This past year was no exception, and because of this success, we are now looking for ways we can expand the activities we will provide in the future."

> "Each year it seems attendance at the recreational activities we provide for the students keeps rising."

Ranging from movies to competitions, special events, and the Thursday evening dances, these activities gave students a break from the academic world.

As fall began, an Activities Fair was held to help familiarize students with campus organizations.

In October, students enjoyed Halloween with a chilling film festival and dance.

A backgammon tournament and College Bowl highlighted November while a Christmas dance and video game tournament were held in December.

The student center sponsored a ping-pong tournament in January, a spades tournament in February, and foosball tournaments in March.

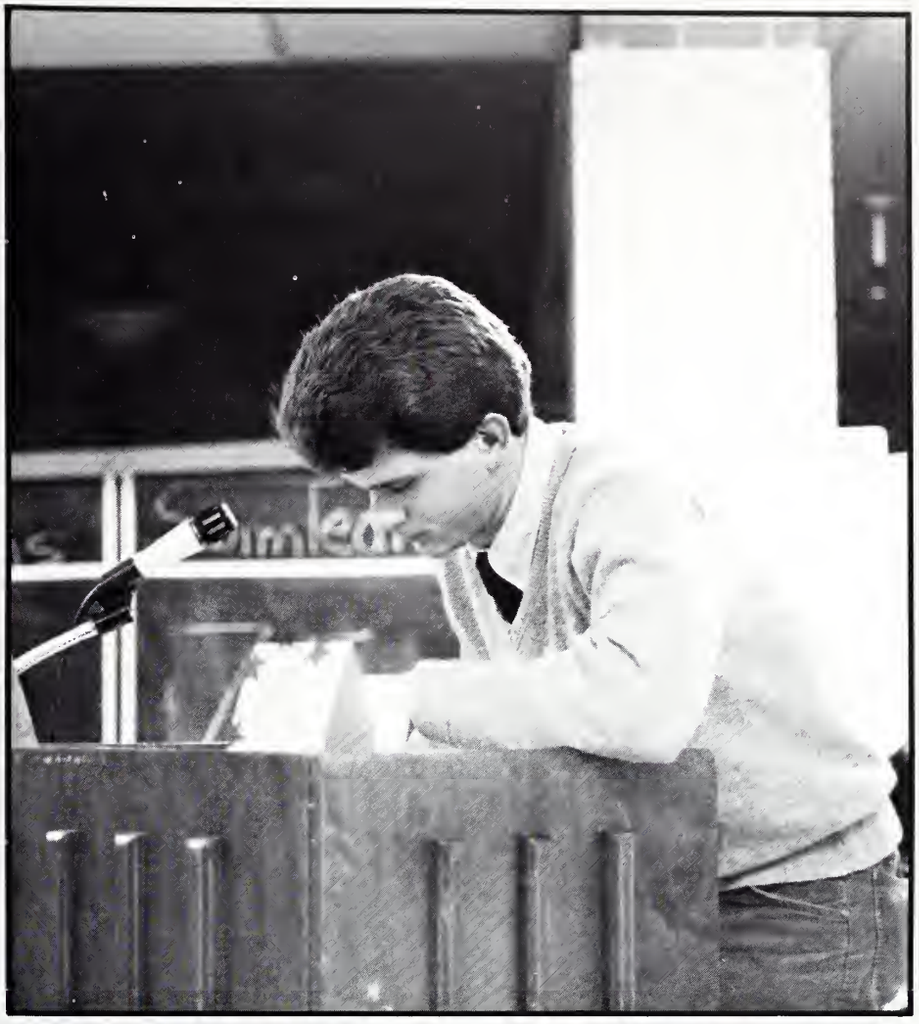
The annual beach party, with over 100 prizes given away, a chess tournament and spring dance were the final activities for the 1985-86 school year.

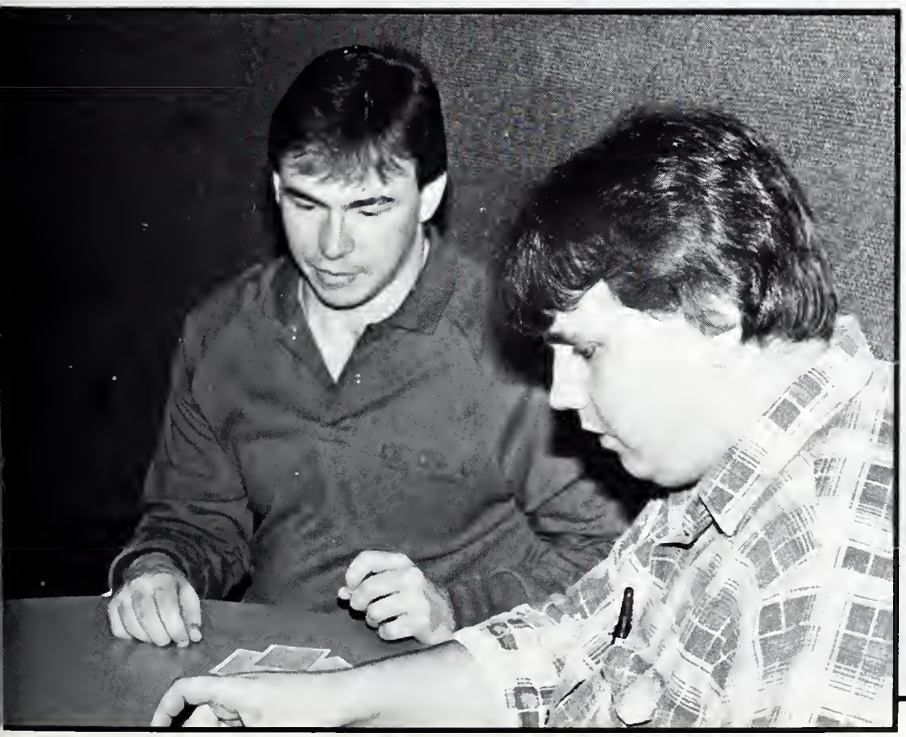
**LUNCH TIME in the Nickel keeps Mary Ann Moore alert at the register.**

**AT EASE ON THE DANCE FLOOR, Greg Cunningham draws a bit of the spotlight at the April 18th Beach party in the Ballroom.**

**NEW FACES AND NEW FRIENDS.** Mary Ann Angotti takes part in the freshman dance, organized to acquaint freshmen prior to the first day of classes.

**TABULATING RESULTS** Brian Winiesdorffer, student center coordinator, hosts the annual College Bowl tournament held in the ballroom.





**DEALER DAVE ROSSER** demonstrates his card playing technique with Andy Irons in a hand of poker.

# Graduation: time for transition

Approximately 350 degree candidates of about 530 graduates gathered and marched together early on Saturday, May 11, at the Feaster Center to celebrate their collegiate successes with family, peers and professors.

Clad in cap and gown and surrounded by an atmosphere of formality and tradition, graduates, for the 114th time in the history of the college, walked away from the commencement ceremony the proud owners of various degrees which marked their stay at FSC.

The excited graduates contained their enthusiasm during the two-hour ceremony which began with an invocation offered by the Rev. James Johnson of the First Baptist Church and was followed by the guest speaker, Chief Justice of the West Virginia Court of Appeals, Richard Neely.

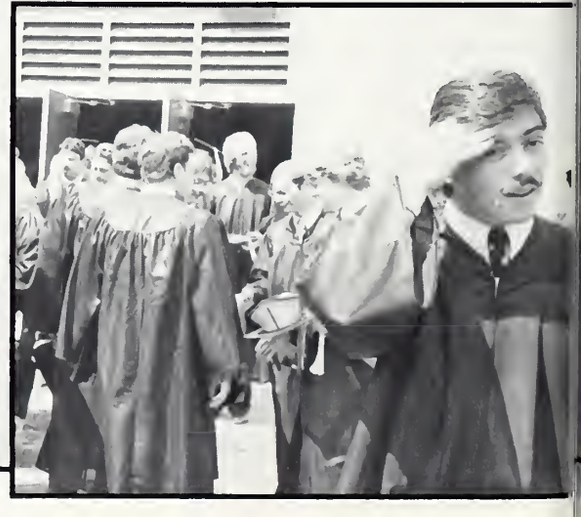
> "The graduation ceremony is our principal formal recognition of students' accomplishments."

Neely, a 1967 graduate from the Yale Law School, a military veteran and the author of several books, told graduates that the United States is still a land of opportunities. He acknowledged the fact that the economy was declining, in his commencement address, but encouraged them not to be pessimistic.

"Times are harder now than they were in your parent's generation because the nature of the economy is changing," Neely said. "What all of this means is not that opportunity is foreclosed to you, but that a rising tide is no longer lifting all boats."

**A LONG AWAITED MOMENT, President Wendell Hardway confers degrees upon the eagerly awaiting 350 degree candidates.**

**REFLECTING ON COMMENCEMENT REMARKS, Willard Earle, Jim Charlton, Marla Fullerton and Evert Coen sit through their last moments of college life.**



**RELIEVED OF ACADEMIC PRESSURE, Jim Calvert wipes his brow as he exits the Feaster Center following graduation ceremonies.**

**ANTICIPATION OF THE FINAL MOMENT** is a little too much for Vicki Ashcraft as her attention wanders from center stage to the camera.

**MINUTES BEFORE COMMENCEMENT** candidates for degrees in associate of applied science assemble in the bottom hall of the Feaster Center under the coordination of Carole Thompson secretary in the Education Division Office.

"The graduation ceremony is our principle formal recognition of students' accomplishments."

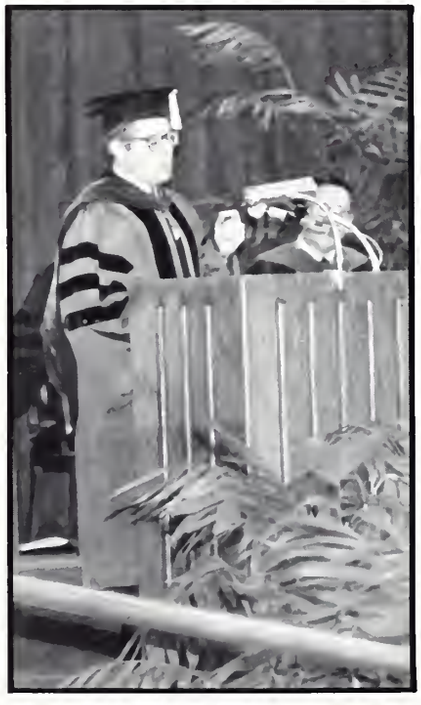
• • • Neely said that success would come to those who could cultivate a pioneer spirit to move where jobs are available, use thrift to gain the capital to start new businesses and have courage to fight the odds.

"Finally you must cultivate enthusiasm - the most highly recompensed of all qualities - for enthusiasm will allow you to enjoy what you are doing, to think creatively about how to do things better and to rejoice in your accomplishments," Neely concluded.

After Neely's speech, Dr. H. Dean Peters, vice president for academic affairs, presented the degree candidates and President Wendell Hardway conferred the degrees. Dr. B.G. Dunn, registrar, presented diplomas, 106 to seniors who graduated with honors, and the ceremony came to a close.

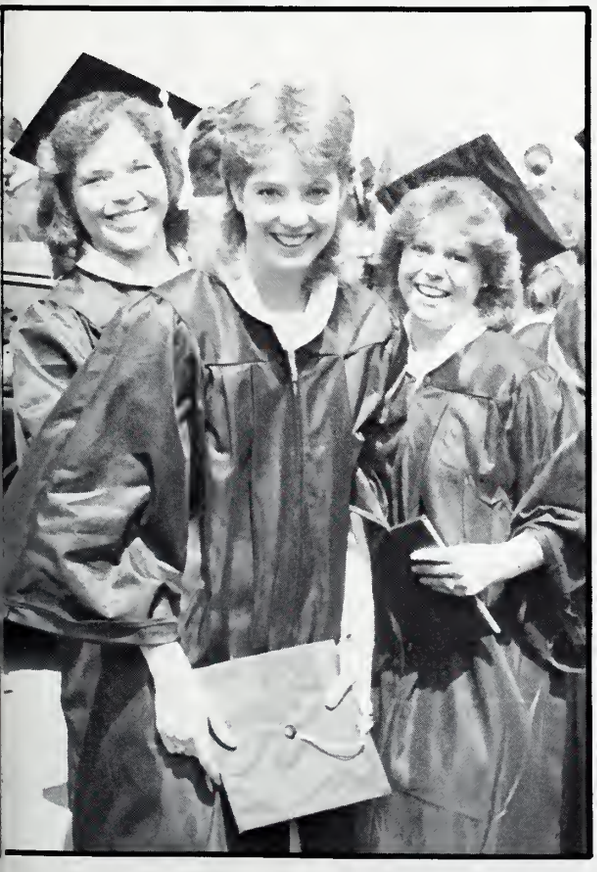
"The graduation ceremony is our principle formal recognition of students' academic accomplishments. We try to plan, organize and stage the ceremony so the parents and friends of graduates will be satisfied with the recognition of their graduate. It is a nice time of the year and we try to make it a special time with the speaker, the music and the color," said Dr. Dunn.

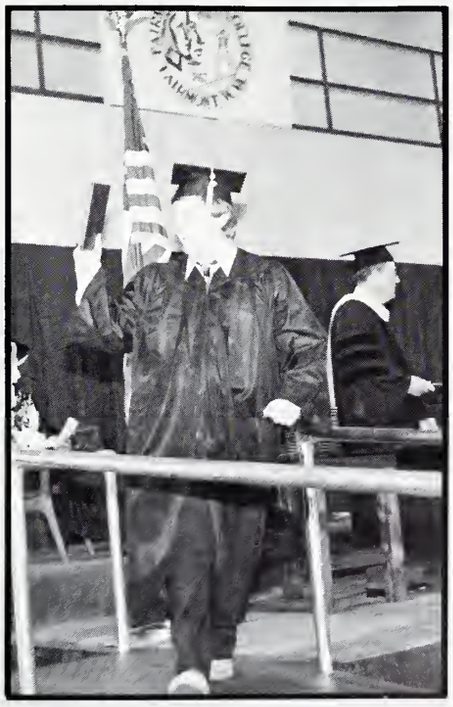
The jubuliant graduates and their families and friends left the Feaster Center with cameras wildly clicking, eager to capture the tears of joy and sorrow, reluctant to let the moment pass. The graduates, basking in the limelight of their special day, proceeded to the Turley Center Ballroom for a reception.



**ENCOURAGEMENT AND ADVICE are offered to the prospective graduates by speaker Richard Neely, Chief Justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.**

**ELATED about receiving their degrees, Jane Wieford and William Peters laugh about the fun times they had at FSC.**





**UNWILLING** to leave close friends, Terri Boggs, Dawna Kelch and Janice Eaton meet outside the Feaster Center for last goodbyes.

**EAGER** for the processional to begin, Jennifer Perry's attention wanders from the benediction.

**PROUDLY** displaying his diploma Roger Carr pinpoints his family in the audience.

# **Pastimes:** life beyond the classroom

Working on term papers and studying for exams definitely occupied a large chunk of students' time, but in the non-class hours they could be found relaxing on and off campus.

The Nickel, in the Turley Center, with its snack bar, video arcade, big screen TV lounge and student room was a popular student hangout.

The Greek room located in the rear section of the Nickel was a perfect place for fraternities and sororities to meet and socialize.

Although the bar on campus was closed, according to Turley Center director Stan Groves, due to lack of interest, Mr. G's, the Plaza Lounge, Danny's, Joe's and The Pub frequently overflowed with students.

**A NIGHT OUT, Lana Haught and Steve Chenoweth share an ice cold drink at the L.A. Lounge.**

East Garden Lanes, Sigma Pi fraternity house and the lobby of Morrow Hall proved to be popular haunts.

Of course students could be found in the library using the advanced microfich system and receiving help from the library staff.

Physical fitness, popular nationwide, was a daily pastime for many. The pool, weight room, racquet ball and tennis courts were open to students and were extensively used.

Wings Ole, formerly Wings and Things, made spicy barbecue wings and perfect burritos, Pizza Hut and Mario's both offered thick crust sicillian style pizza and Rax Roast Beef had a variety of food to choose from. McDonald's had McNuggets and the ever changing Bonanza salad bar fed many a student. And if these places were of no interest, there was always cooking at home.

The Meadowbrook Mall gave everyone a new place to walk to lose weight and spend cash. The Middletown Mall remodeled its interior to draw more of the local business. But the bookstore was a more convenient place to shop.

Students stayed up late on the weekends watching Night Flight's Cult Classics. G Men Forever, Andy Warhol's Dracula and Frankenstein and Reefer Madness were repeated over and over throughout the year.

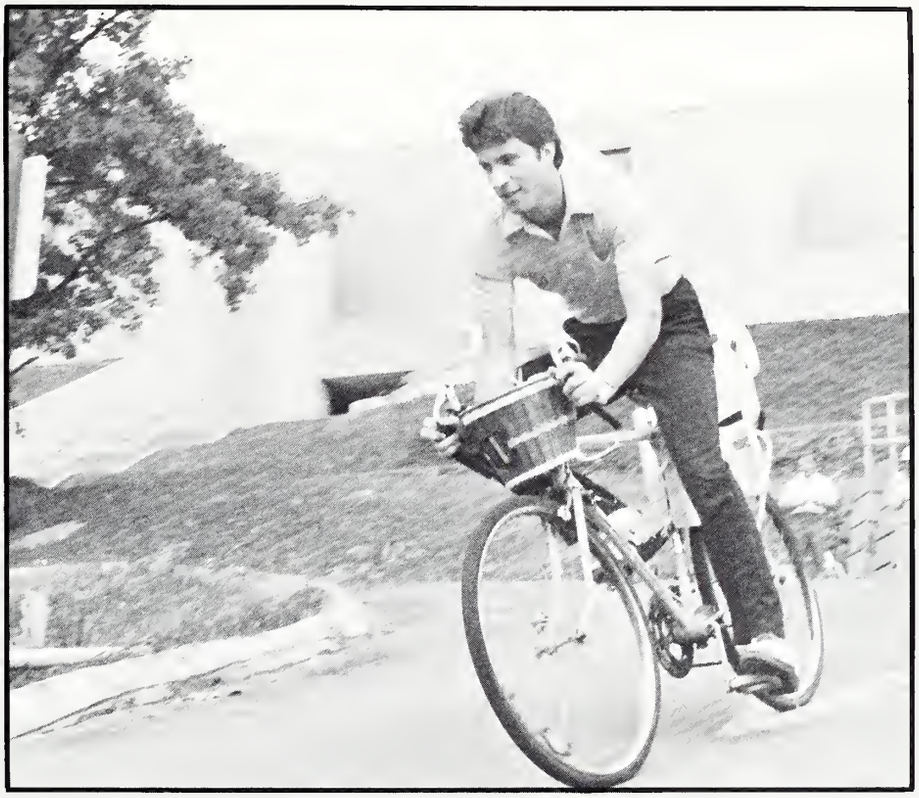
Midterms jolted students back into the reality of why they came to FSC, class. During the second half of each semester students could be found cracking books and completing projects waiting for one more break.

**FREE ICE CREAM day at the Nickel draws students from all over campus.**

**MIDTERMS CLOSE AT HAND, Karl Hummer uses all his available brain power to store facts for his exams.**

**STARTING OFF the semester right, Catherine Boyce checks out at the Bookstore with a hefty stack of technology books.**

**A DIFFICULT task at Fairmont State is bicycling. Either students walk their bikes uphill or ride the brakes downhill.**

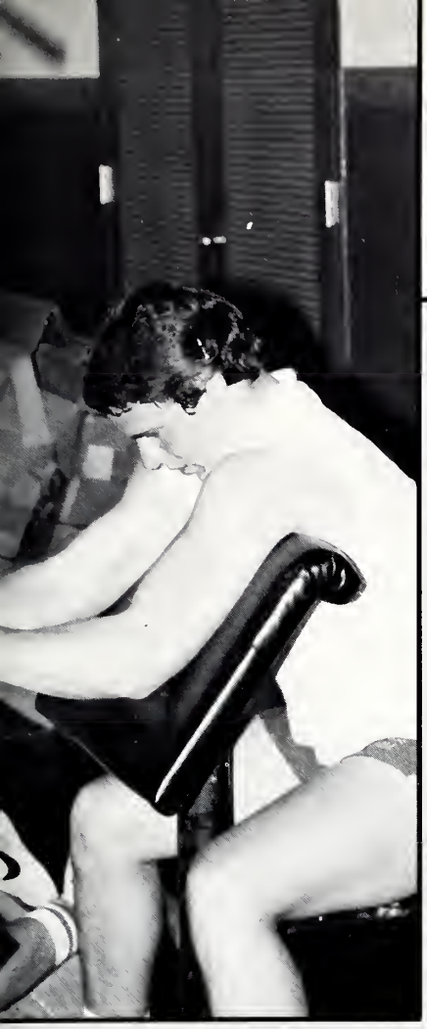


**A HOT SOCIAL SPOT, behind the administration building, draws students on class break from all over campus.**

# Pastimes

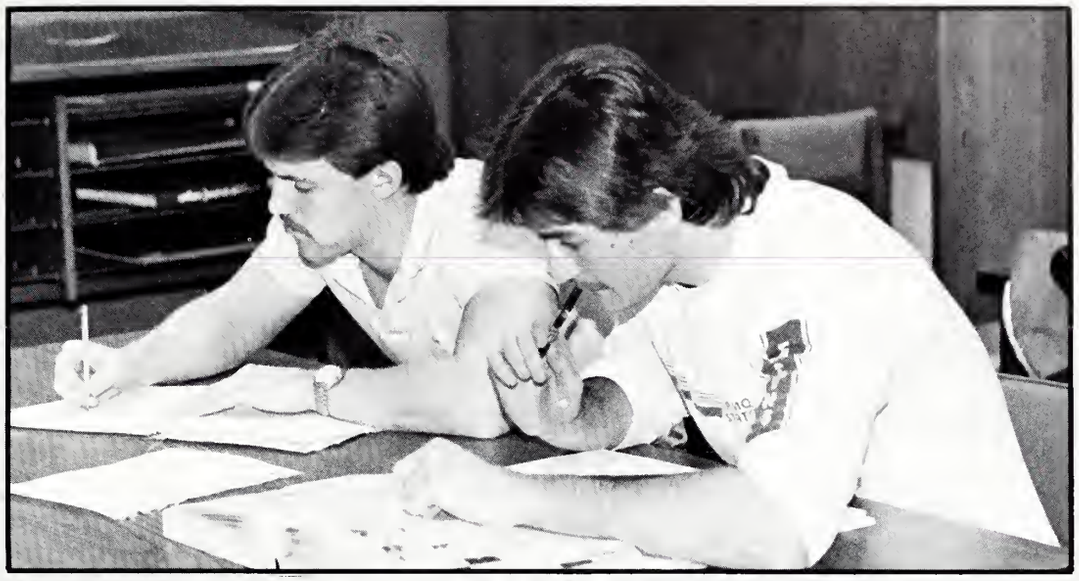
**STRENUOUS ACTIVITIES** are relaxing for some. Barry White worked out with weights, strengthening muscles and relaxing at the same time.

**THE RAILING OF** the bridge connecting Hunt Haught Hall to the rest of the campus provides Tim Johnson a place for a long awaited break.



**WORKING UP A SWEAT** Aaron Lamp and Craig Wince spend an afternoon in the Feaster Center weightroom.

**FOOTBALL PLAYERS** really do study, Greg Higgins and Vaughn Butler are caught breaking the age old myth to the contrary.



**SALTING TO TASTE** gourmet Dave Harbert prepares his own special spaghetti sauce for a dinner in Garden Lanes.

# **Hobbies:** life without a gradebook

Everyone knows that students have hobbies and favorite pastimes. But what about teachers? Most of them don't like to grade papers and make homework assignments in their spare time any more than we like to do homework in our spare time.

Well, what do teachers do with their free time? According to a faculty survey the number one pastime of teachers seemed to be farming or gardening. Physical fitness and other related activities were big vote getters. Travel, photography and music were also at the top of the list.

**ACCURACY is a vital asset in wine making. John Ashton, associate professor of music, checks a new batch of wine for consistency and clarity.**

There were also many instructors who had other intersting or different hobbies. Collecting old French postcards and old French and English greeting cards was a favorite pastime of Christiane Sweeney, associate professor of language and literature. Michael Belmear, student affairs counselor, enjoyed writing poetry.

In addition to teaching full time, Dr. Rebecca Schaupp, assistant professor of commerce, owned and operated a gift shop. Dr. Gerald Bacza, associate professor of technology, enjoyed refinishing old furniture.

Flying was a favorite interest of William Potter, associate professor of commerce and Carolyn Crislip, temporary instructor of HPERS, enjoyed oil painting in her spare time.

Professor of science and mathematics, Dr. William Brown's hobby was Japanese flower arranging while Adam Michna, assistant professor of science and mathematics, relaxed by bird watching. John Ashton, associate professor of fine arts, enjoyed wine making while Dr. Dorothy Wedge, professor of education made peanut butter cookies as a hobby.

Hobbies need not always be tangible. Professor of fine arts Barry Snyder's answer reflected more of a philosphical view, "I have no hobbies; my interest is becoming the absolute."

**FRAGILITY and simplicity are key factors in Japanese flower arranging. Dr. William Brown, professor of science and mathematics, instinctively places stems in the perfect location to aestitically better his arrangement.**

**INCONSPICUOUS and prepared to record, Adam Michna, assistant professor of science and mathematics, patiently awaits the arrival of his feathered friends.**

**CLIMBING INTO THE COCKPIT** of a Cessna airplane, William Potter, associate professor of commerce, prepares to take off in pursuit of his favorite hobby.

**CAREFUL TENDING** is very important in maintaining healthy plants. Ronald Pearse, associate professor of social science, removes dead leaves from a geranium in his greenhouse.

**BAKING** need not always be a chore, to some it's a hobby. Dr. Dorothy Wedge, professor of education, samples a batch of fresh peanut butter cookies.

**DETAIL WORK** is done with a small rigger brush. Carolyn Crisiip, temporary instructor of HPERS, finishes up a canvas on her lunch break.

# A Steady Climb in Academics Organizations

## Classes and clubs blend to uniquely enrich student life

Each year students enter college striving for knowledge which is the major responsibility of the Office of Academic Affairs. Headed by Vice President H. Dean Peters, nine various academic divisions, including Commerce, Education, Fine Arts, Health Careers, Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety, Language and Literature, Technology, Science and Math, and Social Science, various departments and complementary student organizations help fulfill each student's goal in life. Sixty-six four-year degree programs, 44 minor concentrations, 32 two-year degrees and 3 one-year certificate programs offered students a wide range of study fields to help them reach these goals.

Each division has its own regulations which makes it unique. Some students gain knowledge as well as receive practical experience in their field. A diversity of faculty members in each division helps to enhance each student's learning experience.

While academics stand as the basis for which students attend college, organizations play an important role as well. Many students leave family, friends, and familiar surroundings to attend FSC. Through organizations students find new friendships that help them to grow and become better individuals. Many students participated in the organizations offered at Fairmont State because they give them a sense of security and belonging. Organizations can help students strive for leadership ability which helps them to achieve the goals of their dreams. Without organizations, most students would probably consider college life unexciting.

With the variety of academic divisions and organizations that FSC offers, graduates should be prepared to meet the demands of their profession.

**FLOATING limply in water John Bowyer, as Buddy, in the Masquers production of "The Divingers," realistically protrays a drowning youth.**

Bob Heffner

Meeting demands

# Student Goverment

While some students faced the problem of deciding how to spend their free time on weekends, one group on campus tackled the task of planning activities for the whole student body. This group was Student Government.

Led by president Fred Matzke, vice president Tim Watson, secretary June Taylor, and treasurer Rick Hawkinberry, this group took on the responsibility of coordinating parades, dances, concerts, forums and other events.

Their first major project was Homecoming Sept. 24-29. Activities included a sock hop, banquet for queen contestants, the movie "American Graffitti" shown drive-in style in the ballroom, and Thursday evening's parade. The queen's court was also chosen that evening at a semi-formal dance.

Students voted for the queen and freshman attendant on Friday. Representing Sigma Sigma Sigma, Theresa Piscitelli was crowned queen at the halftime ceremonies of the West Virginia Wesleyan game Saturday afternoon. Melissa Bailey was chosen as freshman attendant.

Student Government then faced meeting the biggest demand of the students: a concert.

A capacity crowd turned out at the Feaster Center Nov. 5 to bop with the pop artist Cyndi Lauper and the Bangles, a punk band as warm-up.

Student Government also hosted Frank Gannon, the only reporter to interview Richard Nixon during the Watergate crisis, Ralph Abernathy, a co-worker of Martin Luther King, the Joeffry Ballet, and jazz group Spyro Gyra. Proceeds from the public sales of the concert were donated to the United Way. All events were free to FSC students.

In addition to campus clean up days, Student Government also helped many local charities.

Students were asked to bring canned food, donated to the Salvation Army, to the Chirstmas Dance. A bloodmobile, on campus Oct. 18, gave students a chance to donate blood for the Red Cross.

The group acquired microwave ovens and cable TV for the dorms and worked to keep the Nickel and Feaster Center open on weekends for student use.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT - Back row - (left to right) - Tammy Hearn, faculty senate; Clinton Lemaster, senior senator; Daniel Calvert, faculty senate; Micheal Russow, C.L. Coffman, Matt Jenkins. Row 2 - Lisa Heishman, Mitchell Fisher, Theresa Piscitelli, Jessicca Moran, Laura Hardway, Mary Katherine Rubin, Tony Huffman, Tim Hinkle. Front row — Fred Matzke, president; Tim Watson, vice president; June Taylor, secretary; Rick Hawkinberry, treasurer; John Mars, junior senator.**

**ADVICE AND OPINION to Student Government are only a few of the duties Student Government adviser Micheal Belmear performs.**

**EXERCISING** her student right to vote Jennifer Boyce cast her ballot for Student Government officer candidates.

**TAKING THE OATH** of office, Fred Matzke, Tim Watson, Rick Hawkinberry and June Taylor, 1984-85 Student Government officers are sworn in by Dean George Cannon, vice president for Student Affairs.

**CONFIDENT** and self-assured, Tim Watson and Fred Matzke plan for their upcoming term.

**AFTER CONCERT** clean up keeps June Taylor, Student Government secretary, busy in the Feaster Center sweeping up trash left by the capacity crowd by Cyndi Lauper.

**1985-86 STUDENT GOVERNMENT** - Back row - (left to right) - Tim Watson, president; John Petrovich, George Clutter, Nick Fantasis, Mitch Fisher, vice president; Rocco Zannino, treasurer; Dave Kaufman. Front row - Lisa Heishman, secretary; Tammy Hearn, Mary Katherine Rubin, Sharon Maditz, Jessica Moran, Kelly Gauran.

**COMPOSING** a shot, Sharon DeLuca, publications photographer, looks for an interesting angle at Morgantown's Hart Field.

**DISTRIBUTING** yearbooks, Debbie Williams and Lisa Gianettino check student I.D. s and computer lists for student yearbook eligibility.

**"COLUMNS"** paste up is a familiar Tuesday morning activity. Kathy Nagy uses lab time to work on the front page.

# Student Publications &
# Journalism

When people reach a certain age, the excitement disappears from birthday celebrations. But with anniversaries, as the number increases, so does the excitement.

During the academic year 1984-85, both student publications observed important anniversaries. The Columns, school newspaper, completed 61 years of production, while the Mound, student yearbook, published its 75th edition.

Through a story published in the Columns and the Times-West Virginian, the 61st year celebration was brought to everyone's attention. Formerly known as the Fairmont Normal School Bulletin, the staffers changed the name to The Columns, in December 1923 because it contained more local color and was more emblematic of the school.

In 1923, Carlye Smail served as the editor of the small paper which served 260 students. However, during the two academic semesters of 1984-85, Terri Boggs and Duane Cochran shared the editorial responsiblities for a paper that now reaches over 5,000 people.

Unlike its sister publication, the Mound's Diamond Anniversary went unnoticed. Except for staff members, no one knew it was the publication's 75th printing.

Throughout the year, staffers searched through old copies to find "new" ideas to improve the book. Of course, as with any fashion or style, yearbook styles have changed drastically over the past 75 years. With the 1984 edition of the Mound receiving a first class rating with one mark of distinction from the Associated Collegiate Press, yearbook editor Rick Brooks has high hopes for his publication. "I want this year's book to be even better than last year's, both graphically and journalistically," he said.

It is hard to compare yearly volumes because of the changing styles, but considering the changes made over the past 75 years many more "better" editions are sure to come.

The publication staffs are not limited to journalism students as any Fairmont State College student is eligible to apply.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists, a journalism honorary, inducted five new members into the club during the 1984-85 school year.

The Society was involved in the West Virginia Scholastic Press Association workshop held annually at FSC as well as actively participating on both the newspaper and yearbook staffs.

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS STAFF - Back row - (left to right) - Cindy Groves, Nena Closson, Sonja Sigley, Colleen Siebe. Row 2 - Heather Hewitt, Maria Fullerton, Lisa Wamsley, Lisa Medina, Sherry Edwards. Front row - Duane Cochran, Terri Boggs, Lisa Gianettino, Rick Brooks, Jane Dumire, adviser.**

**SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS - Back row - (left to right) - Rick Brooks, Cindy Groves, Lisa Gianettino, Duane Cochran. Front row - Lisa Wamsley, Valerie Ellison, Terri Boggs, Jane Dumire, adviser.**

**DOUBLE CHECKING information, Denise Gower, publications office aide, consults wall charts for typesetting specifications.**

**YEARBOOKING takes its toll. Rick Brooks, 1985 Mound Editor, exhausted, naps in his office.**

DELTA ZETA - Back row - (left to right) - Amy White, Cindy Reesman, Cindy Brudette, Patty King, Robin Elmore, Jo Lynn Bird, Melissa Conway, Linda Courtney. Row 2 - Darla Titchenell, Sherri Kile, Missy Cioni, Kristin Gadd, Carolyn Starr, Alison Snyder, Cassie Quick, Tonya Spradling, Sharlene Rotriga. Front row - Christine Harold, treasurer; Jeanne Fisher, vice president; Vicky Wilson, president; Kelly Anderson, vice president; Tina Kirby, secretary.

PHI MU - Back row - (left to right) - Elizabeth Vance, Denise Fluharty, Carla Harsh, Dana Cleavenger, Teresa Higgins, Dawna Dye. Row 2 - Debbie Cogar, Denise Clarke, Sharon Maditz, Alison Surgeon, Ann Breninan, Wendy Oliverio, Sandra Gum, Tammy VanGilder, Mary Pinkerton. Front row - Jayne Traugh, Lisa Cole, vice president; lisa Childers, secretary; Marlena McClung, president; Jan Ervine, treasurer; Beth Barkley, Tammy Mullenax.

SIGMA PI - Back row - (left to right) - Micheal Russow, Richard Riggs, H.A. Limbers, Steve Kastigar, Brian Whitehouse, Daniel Simmons. Row 2 - Brian Waslo, Tom Gross, Daniel Heath, Dave Kauffman, Rodney Anselene, Chris Koffman, Craig Walkup. Row 3 - Scott Scotch, Scott Eckley, Stephen Johnson, Mike Petitto, R.K. Taylor, Rusty Reed, Jim McCloskey, Chris Hudson. Front row - Jean Ward, adviser; Michael Liberto, Joe Hess, Alan Tailey, Tim Ross, Tim Watson, Fred Matzek.

# Social opportunities

# GREEKS

With an increased interest in the campus Greek organizations, the Greek system continued as an important facet of college life.

The three women's organizations, Delta Zeta, Phi Mu and Sigma Sigma Sigma, and three men's organizations, Theta Xi, Sigm Pi and Tau Kappa Epsilon, each saw an increase in their rosters.

Sigma Pi opened the fall semester with a smoker that focused on brotherhood and netted them 19 pledges for the semester during which the fraternity held a United Way fund raiser and donated to the Cancer Fund and American Lung Association. The fraternity also served as big brothers for Stepping Stone Foster Home.

"Through the past two years, in working with Stepping Stone, we have acted as an unsanctioned big brother program. This involved various activities with the boys through the active members of the fraternity," stated Tim Ross, fraternity president.

In the spring the brothers held car washes and their Feb. 4 smoker helped the fraternity pick up 10 pledges for the semester.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's 70 members celebrated their 25th year anniversary at FSC in 1984. With a September smoker the fraternity secured 13 pledges.

In December the Tekes rang bells for the Salvation Army in Fairmont.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon collected over $1,000 for Easter Seals, becoming the charity's largest local money collector.

"We hope to better that mark every year we participate," said J.D. Hoover, president.

The brothers closed out the year with the annual three-day hog roast, a reunion for alumni and actives.

Twenty-eight Theta Xi brothers started the fall semester with a smoker featuring skits by little sisters and speeches by officers explaining various fraternity aspects. The smoker helped the brothers gain seven pledges.

In November, along with Phi Mu fraternity, Theta Xi held the annual dinner for Marion County senior citizens.

The spring semester opened with four brothers representing Kappa Gamma chapter at the fraternity's regional conference in Philadelphia. Six men pleged Theta Xi in the spring.

CIGARETTE BOY Jon Johnson appears in drag for the TKE smoker held in September in the Ballroom.

SORORITY SISTERS Becky Conaway, Tammy Shilling and Sarah Mitchell show their spirit.

CARVED into a pumpkin, the Greek letters Phi Mu cast an eerie glow during a Halloween party.

MODELING lingere and eveningwear, Jerry Boley, Steven Berry and Kevin Merideth attend the Sigma Sigma Sigma fall slumber party.

SIGMA PI PLEDGES - Back row -(left to right) - Bob Campbell, Phil Williams, Mark Jackson, Al House, Greg Koon, Ed Lopez. Row 2 - Dan Simmons, Kevin Moats, Mark Keith, Thomas Luzader, Jody Devericks, Daniel Riggs. Front row - Tim Leichliter, Bill Persinger, Pete Cumpugna, Jeff Gosien, Bobby Hughes, J.T. Wilson.

THETA XI - Back row - (left to right) - Bob Jackson, Alfred Uveges, Jeff Wood, Junior Hamilton, Chuck Beverage, Shawn Ervine, David Leasure, Jeff Christafore, Jeff Cress. Row 2 - Derek Wise, Enrico Lopez, Brian Holochwost, David Cleavenger, Charles Carpenter, Bob Drake, Paul Rowe. Front row - Larry Clouser, Paul Edwards, Rick Williams, secretary; Rick Hawkinberry, president; Tim Pellegrino, vice president; James Brown, treasurer; Brian Henderson.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON - Back row - (left to right) - Kenny Parrish, Vince Libonati, Fred Cacace, Robert Polino, James Rasik, Tim Prickett, Dan Muzzi, Duane Eldridge. Row 2 - Kenny Daniel, Danny Kesner, Brent Murphy, Bill Mitchell, Mel Coleman, Cliff Bennett, Brad Snow, Greg Maselli, John Michael. Front row - Clark Lawrence, John Mentus, Tom Phillips, Steve Dodd, Jerry Bearden, Kevin Glass, Ron Lyons.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON - Back row - (left to right) - Jon Cyrus, Steve Huffman, Rocco Zannino, Jim Zink, Wayne Eldridge, Mark Thomas Tenney, Steve Dodd. Row 2 - Rick Hughes, Jeff Gates, Mike Suray, Johnny Petrovich, Paul Eliot, Jon Johnson, Mark Yost. Front row - Steve Berry, Bill Foley, secretary; J.D. Hoover, president; Mike Clites, Jerry Boley, Michael Shade.

ONE MORE coat of paint, applied by Carla Harsh, Elizabeth Vance, Lisa Childers and Tammy Mullenax, claims the thickly layered bell for Phi Mu.

# Social Opportunities

While students attended classes and did their homework last year, 47 women became Greeks.

The women who decided to join a sorority first had to decide which organization they preferred. With the help of fall and spring rush, a time for sororities to advertise what they offered to prospective members, each sorority gained new members.

Totals for last year show 16 women joined Delta Zeta, 13 chose Phi Mu, and 18 pledges increased Sigma Sigma Sigma's membership.

Rush themes added flavor and fun to the festive parties and skits put on by the organization members. Delta Zeta used their Rainbow Connection theme to pledge 10 women while Phi Mu's kicked up their heels at their Touch O'Country fall rush and obtained nine pledges. Sigma's slumber party influenced 12 girls to snuggle up to the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The spring semester brought new members to the sororities. Delta Zeta's Greek Toga theme enabled them to obtain six members and Phi Mu received four pledges at their Hawaiian Luau. Sigmarella, Sigma's theme, helped them acquire six new pledges.

Pledges later became active members and involved in activities that constantly benefited the sorority, the community and the individual. Yard sales, parent weekend, senior day, a pledge dance and Christmas caroling were some events Delta Zeta sisters participated in.

Phi Mu held car washes and yard sales to raise money and celebrated their 133th birthday since Phi Mu's founding in 1852. Sigma Sigma Sigma supported Fairmont General Hospital's Children's ward, held car washes and had a tag day for their national philanthropy.

Beyond the activities, each sorority offered something deeper. "Phi Mu has shown me the true meaning of friendship. We have shared both good times and bad, and I know when ever I am in need of a friend they will be there," said Phi Mu active Sharon Maditz.

"A sorority isn't a social organization. A sorority is a family, which, regardless of time or distance, is always there when needed. The girls aren't just friends, they're sisters," stated Delta Zeta alumnus Karen Hill.

RIVALRY between fraternities is exemplified by Sigma Pi Brian Whitehouse's shirt slogan.

PACKED to the rafters, Sigma Pi fraternity and little sisters Delta Zeta mingle during the traditional basement parties in the Sigma Pi Fraternity house.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA - Back row - (left to right) - Lisa Mozuke, Gwenn Stanley, Tamara Flinn, Francie Testa, Sherry Christian, Tammy Glover. Row 2 - Brenda Sauro, Sara Mitchell, Tammy Schilling, Rebecca Conaway, Theresa Piscitelll, Martha Hawkins. Front row - Linda Zgonce, Karen Kemper, president; Kristen Jackson, Sandi Stewart, secretary.

CLAD for the Sigma Sigma Sigma slumber party, Cliff Bennett and Paul Eliot exhibit the latest in sleepwear.

EYES closed, using only her sense of touch, Shelia Hurley takes a wild guess at what is in the bag held by Ann McDermott during a Sigma Sigma Sigma party in the Tower Room.

FRATERNAL obligations include socializing. Paul Edwards, Paul Rowe and Shawn Ervine relax during Theta Xi's successful fall smoker.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES - Back row - (left to right) - Katie Gilligan, Dyana George, Djuna Gemondo, Michaela Shields, Ginny Cooper. Front row - Kathy Clayton, Prudence Short, president; Jamie Siers, secretary; Kimberly Cutlip, treasurer; Sheila Hurley.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA - Back row - (left to right) - Joe Cecil, Chris Crannell, Dawn Belvin, Tom Royster, Dave Bice. Front row - Beverly Mercer, Cindy Groves, Richard Coutinho, president; Vanessa Moran, Joy Robinson, secretary.

CIRCLE K - Back row - (left to right) - Rayman Richardson, adviser; Michelle Strauss, Terry Ash, Mary Beth Blosser, Kim Copeland, Daneille Taylor, Mary Whetzel, Christopher Costelllo. Front row - Andrea Phillips, president; Tamara Wilson, vice president; Kay Adams, secretary/treasurer; Mel Coleman, Jeff Carr, Lt. Governor.

BLACK STUDENT UNION - Back row - (left to right) - Chrissy Harris, Olivia Bonner, Brenda Williams, Valarie Hinton, Demetrius Rush, Sam Ervin. Row 2 - Brian Brown, Junior Lockett, Bob Lewis, Sallie Richardson, Eugene Parker, Rudy Jefferson, Wayne Eldridge, Tod Holloway. Front row - Rev. Richard Bowyer, adviser; Lisa Hahn, Felicia Byrd, Carmen Thompson, secretary; Nadine Church, James Wooten, Richardo Estrada, president.

## Service to self and man

# GROUPS

Fairmont State offers a wide variety of interests to its students, both in the classroom and out with a wide selection when it comes to joining a club of service organization. It all depends on what the individual's interests are.

Religious organizations on campus such as the Baptist Campus Ministry, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Navigators, Wheelers, Wesley Foundation and Christian Student Union teach and follow Bible principles as well as provide participation in recreational activities such as picnics and retreats.

Helping out in the community was the major concern of the Circle K Club, a part of the K Family, which includes Kiwanis, Keywanettes, Key Club and the Builders Club. Circle K members were involved in various charity and community projects in their desire to serve others.

Also interested in helping the community and school was Alpha Phi Omega. In its third year at FSC, it is the largest international service fraternity. Accepting both men and women, members of the organization were involved in clean-up projects and in campus activities such as giving tours of the college.

A social organization on campus, the Black Student Union, provided a meeting place for students to express their views and concerns to Student Government, as well as to participate in social activities.

The Slippery Slats Ski Club, another social organization, offered students the opportunity to sharpen their on-the-slope skills.

Students who preferred positions with responsibility, applied to work as Residence Assistants, and became part of the Women's Residence Judiciary Council. This disciplinary council for the women's dorm is comprised of all the Residence Assistants from Morrow and Prichard Halls, as well as the elected presidents and elected judicary council representatives from the two dorms.

The council's duty is to review behavior and if necessary set penalities.

These and other campus organizations provided a variety of groups for students to participate in giving them a chance to mature socially as well as academically.

PICNICKING at Valley Falls, Dave Milam, Kim Koon and Tim Watson of Baptist Campus Ministry, await charbroiled hot dogs.

SHARING a popular hot spot at Valley Falls, Kim Koon and Tim Watson soak up the sun during the Baptist Campus Ministry picnic.

BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY - (left to right) - Demetrius Rush, Kimberly Koon, president; Karen Richardson, vice president; Sabrina Scell.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Back row - (left to right) - Kathy Shay, David McCray, John Cady, Eddy Snider. Front row - Wendy Ruckle, Katrina Bordo, Brian Williams, president; Kim Parent, Lee Bowers.

ASSIGNING grill duties and unpacking picnic essentials, the Navigators begin their end-of-the-year cookout.

NAVIGATORS, Francis Lopez, Teresa Shriver, Becky Ensminger and Kevin Kisner, circle the table helping themselves to an impressive array of picnic food.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES - Back row - (left to right) - Dan Schleter, Tim Murphy, Glenn Redelwan, Dewayne Haddix, Bryan Rawson. Row 2- John Snyder, Adam Wharton, Ed Bryan, Eugene Parker, Ricardro Estrada, Stephen Dale. Front row - Brian Brown, treasurer; Demetrius Rush, president; Roderick Casey, secretary; Travis Looney, vice president; Greg Stone, adviser.

How the market works

# Commerce

The business world today requires people to know computers but it also requires them to deal with others in a professional manner. With so many schools just teaching computer courses, FSC's Commerce Division did not forget the human element.

Of course, the Commerce Division also is well prepared in the computer field. Fifteen IBM personal computers became available in the fall of 1985, for use in word processing, accounting, personal finance and other related courses.

A collaberation of faculty and students analyzed results from a survey taken on campus in the fall of 1984. According to Dr. Robert Bowers, chairman of Commerce Division, the survey was used to measure interest in computer courses and to give students an opportunity to suggest improvements in the labs.

The Commerce Division revised its curriculm with the basic objective—to better qualify students for graduate school and broaden exposure to discipline in commerce.

An unique aspect of the division was the program dedicated to introducing seniors into the job market. Last fall Joan Lawrence, assistant professor of commerce, accompanied the students to a job fair in Charleston, where they met representatives from major accounting firms.

A new course in business internship allowed teams of students to confront actual market research problems under faculty guidance. Dr. Edward Peters, coordinator of buisness administration, felt this course provided the opportunity for students to see how the market world works.

Phi Beta Lambda, Society for Advancement of Management and Future Secretaries Association are three organizations sponsored by the Commerce Division.

The student chapter of SAM, Society for Advancement of Management, with Mark Friend, associate professor of commerce as adviser, took many field trips to surrounding businesses and sponsored a trip to London, England to visit the business market. The president, Mac DeRiggi, was appointed as a representative to the national board of advisers. Only three were chosen in the country.

The Marion County chapter of the Future Secretaries Association, sponsored by Professional Secretaries International helped members cope with secretarial duties and current issues through guest speakers. Dorothy Coffindaffer, associate professor of commerce served as adviser.

**FUTURE SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION - Back row - (left to right) - Christine King, Dorena Sturm, Barbara Taylor, Susan Riffle, Diane Fogg, Deneen Demus, Brenda Fowler. Front row - Janice Eaton, corresponding secretary; Donna Cale, recording secretary; Carmen Thompson, vice-president; Dotty Kroger, president; Dorothy Coffindaffer, advisor.**

**CONCENTRATING on computer language is a very important step in developing the coordinated and rapid process of operation required in the field.**

**ACCURACY AND SPEED are emphasized in the job market. Lauri Vandergrift practices and improves her typing skills.**

**REVIEWING HOMEWORK** assignments, Gary Bennet, assistant professor of commerce, and James DeVaul discuss problems and answers.

**RETRIEVING** computer printouts from the the printer is one way business students keep record of their assignments.

**SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT - Back row - (left to right) - Brad Mills, Mike Walls, Diane Havlichek, Ruth Hahn, Pam Garrison. Front row - Jennifer Evans, Mac DeRiggi, president; Melanie Hyde, treasurer; Melissa Tenda, secretary; Mark Friend, adviser.**

Changing to meet the needs

# Education

Since the days when it served as a private teacher-training school, Fairmont State College has been known for its excellence in education. Today, it still maintains this high standard of teacher education offering one of the most comprehensive elementary and secondary programs in the nation. Of the approximately 900 students enrolled in teacher education, 250 graduated from the program this year and became teachers. The program began a period of transition as West Virginia's education system underwent reoganization.

The major difference for education students was the entrance requirements to the program, including academic competency testing with statewide cut-off scores.

Another change involved the regrouping of the educational levels as pre-kindergarten-kindergarten, early childhood (K-4) middle childhood (5-8), and adolescent (9-12). These levels correspond better to the developmental stages, according to the West Virginia Board of Education.

Within the education department, the new licensure procedure included a series of content specialization tests given to assure proficiency of future teachers.

The education department was fully accredited regionally and nationally by all teacher education agencies and the program was enriched by the caliber of the students in the program, according to Dr. Harry Hadley, dean of teacher education.

The program changed to fit the growing needs of education today, but the quality of students remained the same. Dr. Hadley also stated that this transition had been in the process for three years and a total of 33 states were going through similar changes.

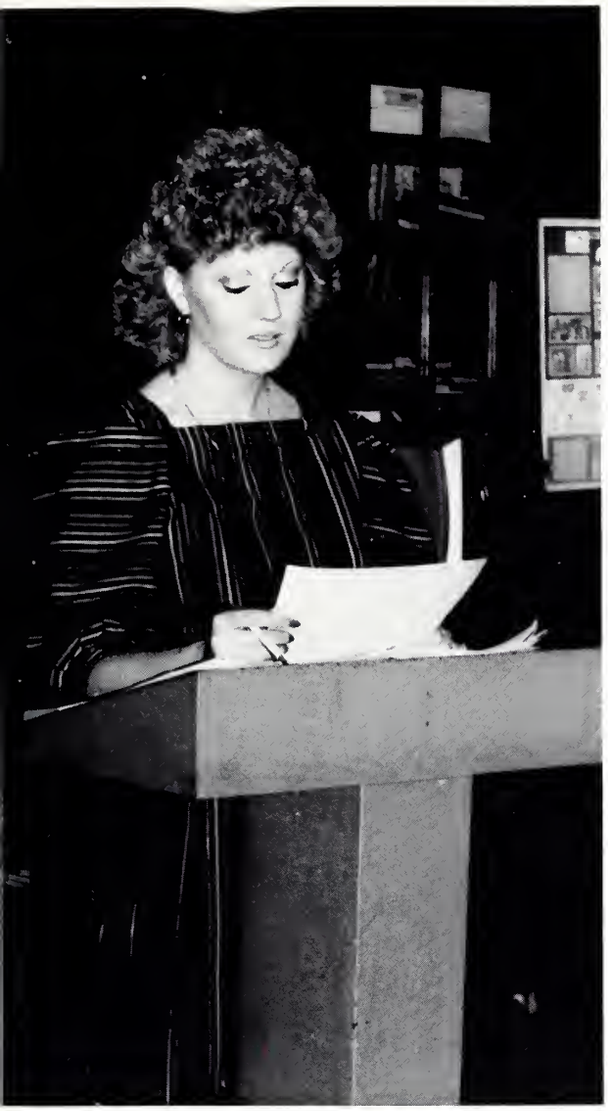
The Beta Omega chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, inducted 70 members, during the year, according to Dr. William Phillips, faculty sponsor.

Student Education Association, an organization for students in education, aims at involving members in the issues of today's education. Members received education journals, magazines, and discounts on other subscriptions stated Erin Brumbaugh, senior elementary education major and 1985-86 SEA president.

These organizations, like the division, stress high academic achievement, personal standards, and ideals of scholarship.

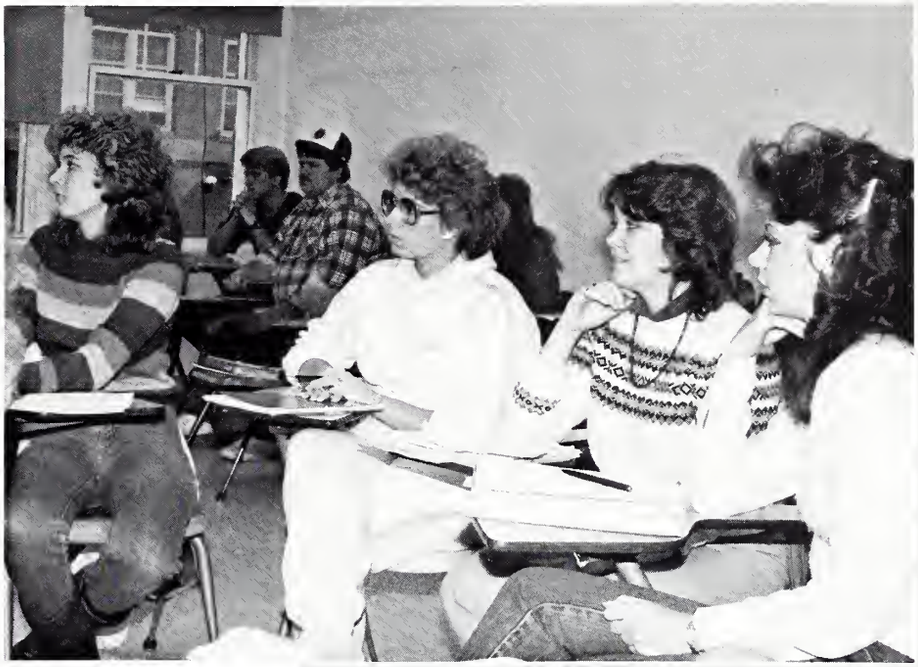
**STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION - Back row- (left to right)- Charles Thomas, Michael Boyce, Joellen Cox, Mary Pheasant, Lisa Gianettino. Row 2 - Janet M. Tennant, Carolyn R. DeCarlo, Mary Anne Mullenax, Gina Lodge, Michelle Strauss, Rhonda Parsons, Dr. Dorothy Wedge, adviser. Front row - Darla Titchenell, public relations; Theresa Young, treasurer; Beth Ann Pelusi, secretary; Tonya Perris, vice president; Nannette DeCarlo, president.**

**KAPPA DELTA PI - Back row - (left to right) - Scott Swiger, Jane Richards, Jeanette Benson, Nannette DeCarlo, Lisa Medina, Mary Anne Mullenax, Cindy Reesman, John R. Pheasant. Front row - Pat Quinn, Debbie Sabo, president; Mary Pheasant, historian; Beth Ann Pelusi, Dr. William Phillips, adviser.**



**LECTURING on one of many classic novels read by Fairmont Senior High School Phase III English classes, student teacher Betsy Constable presents background information.**

**REENACTING a meeting of the Board of Education, Dr. Barbara Divins' Education 250 class observe the processes of the admnistrative system.**



**CLIPPING interesting graphic designs, Missy Floyd, student teacher Terri Boggs and Monica Hudson prepare graphic portfolios for Journalism I.**

**SCRAPS of cardboard and paper are cut and glued to create three dimensional sculptures in professor of art Barry Snyder's elementary art education class.**

Steps toward excellence

# Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Division in 1984-85 with its speech and drama events, numerous exhibits in the art gallery, a new ceramic kiln and its first bronze casting, continued to take antother step toward academic excellence.

FSC students enjoyed the summer production of "Annie," the fall productions of "Gigi" and "New Faces of '84," and the spring productions of "The Diviners" and "A Doll's House."

Also appearing at Wallman Hall theater was the Joffrey Ballet Center Concert Group.

The debate team, directed by Michael Overking, associate professor of speech communication and theatre, was active in regional tournaments, including Penn State, James Madison, Old Dominion, and George Mason Universities, and the College of William and Mary.

The music department provided the division with a fresh sound with many concerts throughout the year.

The art gallery was used for senior and class exhibits, photography shows, art shows and competitions. In addition, Rick Morris, graduate of Maryland Art Institute and FSC and Judy Hokanson, local artist, exhibited their works.

The first bronze casting workshop was held by Professor of Art Barry Snyder in April 1985. Senior art students, Jackie Sprunger and Rick Brooks submitted finished bronze works in the annual spring show.

The annual spring art exhibit, April 19-May 3, featured student works in painting, sculpture, photography, design, ceramics and drawing.

The annual Art Gala held Feb. 23 raised funds for scholarships. A variety of vocal and instrumental musical performances and an art exhibit by faculty and students were featured.

A gas fired reduction kiln was completed in the summer of 1984. Fired at 2350°F it was used for several high fire stoneware and porcelain firings.

Students also experimented with the raku process of placing molten pottery into a combustible mixture.

Sigma Alpha Iota, a music fraternity, Music Educators National Conference, and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, forensics honorary, are three organizations sponsored by the Fine Arts Division.

**DISCRETION and selectivity are used when colors are chosen. Bonny Starkey prepares this canvas for professor of art James Brooks' advanced painting class.**

**UNLOADING a freshly fired kiln, Doug Pinn, Kevin O'Brien and Bob Stewart examine pottery still hot from the firing.**

**FLICKING THIN PLASTER to make the first layer of a cast Julie Hilmerick attempts to cover the entire surface without trapping air.**

**FREE USE OF THE BRUSH quickly covers the canvas. David Lease lays his prepainting base coat in art professor James Brooks' fall painting class.**

**CLOSE EYE-HAND coordination is one of the essentials in wheel built pottery. Rita Hayhurst uses a push pull method to bring up the clay walls of a mug.**

THE GIFT of divining possessed by Buddy, (John Bowyer), draws attention from the cast of John Raimondo, Randy Rittenhouse, Mary Beth Wilson and Dr. Jack Wills in the Masquers presentation of "Diviners."

MASQUERS - Back row - (left to right)- Tammy Swisher, Gary Napotnik, Ed Smalley, Roger Carr, Rich Myers, Catherine Noto. Front row - Jayne Traugh, Mary Beth Wilson, Sharene Sindledecker, Melaney Conaway, Jennifer Perry.

# Masquers/Plays

The stage lit up and came to life with the sound of tapping shoes and singing voices as the Town and Gown Players presented the first performance of the summer season.

The musical "Annie," directed by B.J. Sherman, associate professor of speech communication and theatre, drew a full house as Annie touched the hearts of people, both young and old, with the promise of a brighter tomorrow.

The realistic performances of Shelley Rogan and Shannon Norman, who both portrayed Annie, as well as the other children and members of the cast brought happiness, sadness and laughter to the audience.

FSC students and faculty who made up part of the 60-member cast included Mary Beth Wilson, Rodney Gibbons, Tom Fitzgibbons, Jack Hussey, JoAnn Lough, Jack Wills, Brenda Sauro, Roger Carr, Mary Pat Connor, John Teahan, and George H. Turley.

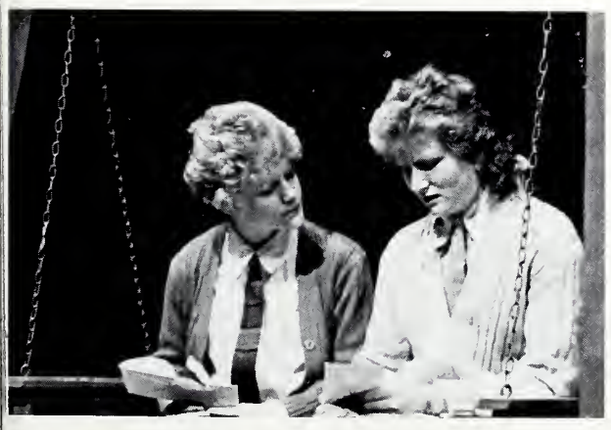
The Masquers began the fall season with the comedy, "Gigi", also directed by Mrs. Sherman. Mary Beth Wilson portrayed a 16-year-old French girl in turn-of-the-century Paris where l'amour was the preoccupation of the adult women. Gigi became a student of the "art" of romance.

Jo Ann Lough, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre emphasized the fact that students do not have to be theatre majors or have experience in acting to audition for roles in a play. Ms. Lough directed a series of one-acts called "New Faces of '84." "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," "Anastasia," "The Birthday of the Infanta," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The Lark," and "Liliom" were among the plays that gave Tammy Swisher, Jayne Traugh, Brenda Sauro, Dave Harbert, Cindy Wolk, Melaney Conaway, Rich Myers, Jennifer Perry, Betsy Constable, Jane Quinn, Tara Clancey, Katherine Noto, Helen Patrick and Sherry Jones their starts on the Wallman Hall stage.

Following "New Faces of '84" came the Reader's Theatre, featuring the one-woman show, "Eve's Daughters" performed by Mary Beth Wilson and the one-act Masquer's performance of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

**SOLILOQUISING during "A Doll's House" Sharene Sindledecker captivates the audience.**

**VETERAN stage performer B.J. Sherman steps out of the classroom to appear with Sharene Sindledecker in "Anastasia" from "New Faces."**



**WOMAN TO WOMAN Mary Beth Wilson and Cari Liebau discuss l'amour in the Masquers presentation of "Gigi."**

**CENTER STAGE and in the spotlight Helen Patrick and Sherry Jones recreate a scene from "A Young Lady of Property" in "New Faces."**

# Masquers/Plays

Miss Wilson, also a member of the Oral Interpretation Team, winning awards in prose, poetry and dramatic duo, gave a stunning performance with her reading of "Eve's Diary," "O Ye Jigs and Juleps," "Cinderella," "The Suicide," "Anne of the Thousand Days," and "Louisa, Please Come Home."

Cast of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" included Miss Wilson, Sharene Sindledecker, Betsy Constable, Cari Liebau, Don Raikes, Mark Isabella, Rich Myers, Ed Smalley and Sherry Jones.

To start the spring season, the Masquers presented the tragic drama "A Doll's House," directed by Charles Swanson, professor of speech communication and theatre.

In spite of the fact that FSC students didn't seem quite prepared for the serious nineteenth century drama, Sharene Sindledecker, who portrayed the heroine Nora Helmer, Rich Myers, Mary Beth Wilson, Rodney Gibbons, Randy Rittenhouse, Dorothy Nine, Helen Patrick and Steve Hamilton gave outstanding performances.

Miss Sindledecker, also a member of the award-wininng Oral Interpretation team gave one of her best performances of the year, portraying a woman breaking the rules of the 19th century housewife. After seven years of being treated like a doll by her husband, she leaves him.

The Masquers wrapped up the year with the drama "The Diviners," directed by Daniel Weber, associate professor of speech communication and theatre. Depicting a southern Indiana town in the early 1930's, it is a story of a disturbed young man's deathly fear of water and how a befriended disenchanted preacher tries to help him overcome that fear.

The play featured John Bowyer, who portrayed the young boy Buddy Layman. He made his debut along with John Raimondo, who portrayed Melvin Wlider. John Fallon, a recent graduate appearing in previous Masquers performances, returned to portray the preacher, C.C. Showers.

The 1984-85 theatre season would not have been as successful as it was without the combined talents of people working behind the scenes, such as Jeff Gillis and Tammy Swisher.

**DRAMATIC LIGHTING** and costume draw attention to "The Lark" from "New Faces of '84" which featured Rich Myers and Jennifer Perry.

**"ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE"** gives Jayne Traugh and Tammy Swisher a chance to participate in "New Faces of '84."

**EMBRACING** near center stage, Melaney Conaway and Don Raikes present a scene from "Diary of Anne Frank."

**SHARING** a light moment before "Gigi" Tom Fitzgibbons and Mary Beth Wilson apply finishing touches to their makeup.

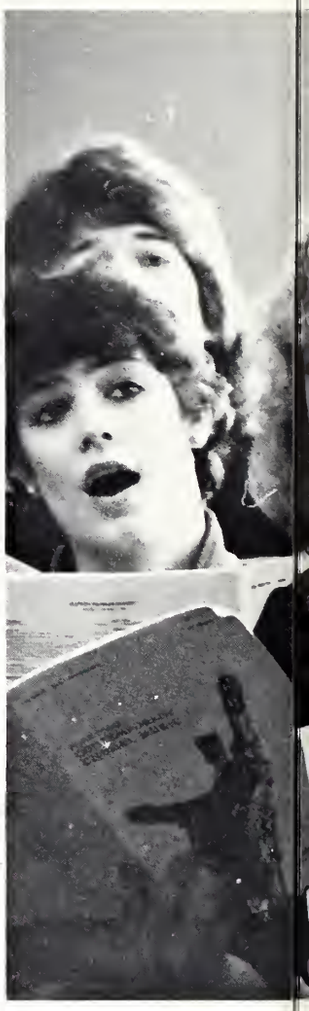
**TOWN AND GOWNER** Mike Glendenning sings "I Don't Need Anything But You" during the summer '84 production of "Annie."

MARCHING BAND - Row 1 (top to bottom) - Roger Neely, Robin Woodward, Melba Wyke, Greg Maselli, Becky Ashcraft, Nancy Dodson, Dave Milam, Lisa Cabell, Ed Wolfe. Row 2 - Jeff Cress, Ed James, Judith Loughran, Elizabeth Vance, Bob Jackson, Sandy Carr, Jeanette Benson, Kim Parent. Row 3 - Brian Williams, Lisa Hall, Robert Freeland, Tammy Bice, Doug Reel, Kathy Cowan, Kim Ross, Susan Gidley, Debbie Sheldon. Row 4 - Gary Keen, Frank Dzielski, Cheryl Benson, Mike Staud, Marla Fullerton, Cheryl Grimmett, Cathy Shay, Sabrina Scell. Row 5 - Tim Maxwell, Matt Jenkins, Wendy Ruckle, Tim Schmidle, Shawn Dunn, Rhena Jones, Georgeann Davis, Brenda Sauro.

COLLEGIATES - Back row - (left to right) - Jeanette Benson, Lisa Andrews, Angie Kindell, Ginny Cooper, Teresa Turner, Steve Snider, Greg Maselli, Shawn Dunn, David McCray, JoAnn Howard, Kathy Clayton, Tracy Mullenax, Louise Vangilder, Tammy Bice, Erin Brumbaugh. Row 2 - Katrina Bordo, Ruth Cooper, Cheryl Grimmett, Liz Vance, Joyce McVicker, Linda Rush, Tom Morris, Chip Watkins, Dave Milam, Sharene Sindledecker, Stacey Repep, Cindy Mayle, Kim Pyles, Degee Ashby, Susan Gidley, Kim Parent. Front row - Lee Bratton, director; Peggy Marchese, Rose Starn, Rhonda McRobie, Anna Denton, Kimberly Bard, Robin Woodward, Mario Pearson, Robert Lough, Chris Perry, Wendy Ruckle, Diana Gapp, Brenda Sauro, Sabrina Scell, Elizabeth Moore, Carrie Hatfield, Tara Clancey, Peggy Lee.

ANXIOUS FOR HER CUE from John Ashton, director, Elisa Kearns prepares to "take a ride" during a stage band performance.

VOICES BLENDING, Sharene Sindledecker, Cathy Clayton, Tracy Mullenax and Louise Vangilder harmonize.



CAUGHT UP IN THE MUSIC, Stage Band members perform free for FSC students and townspeople during their annual fall concert.

A MOMENT OF EXCITEMENT is climaxed by the playing of the fight song by FSC Marching Band after a touchdown and extra point at a home game at Rosier Field.

# MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Practice and performances characterized the year for vocal and instrumental musicians who comprised the Collegiate Singers, Falcon Marching and Concert Bands, Concert Brass Ensemble, Stage Band and Fairmont State College-Community Symphony Orchestra.

The Collegiate Singers, formed after the addition of music director Lee Bratton, began the fall semester with a performance at St. Peters Church in Fairmont and a raft trip the next day down the Youghiogheny River in Pennsylvania.

The group performed at St. Peters Church, the Fairmont Rotary Club, the president's State of the College Dinner, Choral Festival, Winter Concert, Faculty Christmas Dinner, and First Presbyterian Church.

Social events included bowling, square dancing and a Christmas party.

The spring semester brought the addition of the Chamber Choir, 15 members selected by audition from the Collegiate Singers.

The Marching band, made up of 50 members, less than half of whom are music majors, performed at each home football game and one away game, Shepherd. The Concert Band, consisting basically of the same members, presented a concert in December. The band is under the direction of Dr. Harry Faulk.

The Stage Band, directed by John Ashton, presented a concert December 5. They also hosted the Stage Band Festival for area high school stage bands.

The Fairmont State College-Community Symphony Orchestra began the season with a performance Nov. 8 featuring the celloist-soloist Carol Oliver Wasson. Under Ashton's direction, the symphony performed such pieces as Saint-Saens "Cello Concerto No. 1 in A Minor" Lutoslawski's "Mala Suite" and Anton Bruckner's "Symphony No. 3 in D Minor." The symphony also performed at the Annual Concerto Concert April 14, featuring student trumpet soloist Ben Wright.

The Concert Brass Ensemble performed with the mass choir at the annual choral festival, and also performed its own recital. On March 21, the music faculty presented a recital to honor German composer J.S. Bach's 300th birthday.

Three FSC music majors became Merit Scholars this year; Ben Wright, senior, Wendy Ruckle, sophomore, and Jeannette Benson, senior.

**MUSIC EDUCATORS NATIONAL CONFERENCE - Back row - (left to right)- Cheryl Grimmett, Elizabeth Moore, David Coldren, Shawn Dunn, Rhena Jones, Carrie Hatfield, Susan Gidley. Front Row - Ed Wolfe, vice president; Robin Woodward, secretary; Tammy Bice, treasurer; Ed James, sergeant at arms; Harry Faulk, adviser.**

**SIGMA ALPHA IOTA - Back row - (left to right)- Linda Rush, Janet Gilmer, adviser; Cheryl Grimmett. Front row - Tammy Brock, president; Tammy Bice, vice president; Jeanette Benson, treasurer.**

Practical field experience

# Health Careers

"The Division of Health Careers strives to maintain and enhance the quality of health care in West Virginia," said Dr. Paul Edwards, division chairman and community college dean.

Health Career programs constantly change to keep up with modern trends and technology, according to Dr. Edwards.

Students don't just read about health care — they spend 300 hours or more observing and working in major hospitals and clinics in the area to gain knowledge as well as practical experience in their field.

Patricia Wynd, instructor of the Medical Laboratory Technology program, familiarized her students with the latest information regarding toxic shock syndrom and AIDS this year.

Medical Laboratory Tech students attended the annual AMST convention at Pipestem for three days.

The veterinarian assistant technology and the medical record technology degree programs are the only ones offered in the state. Job opportunities for both degree programs are excellent. "All the 1983-84 graduates found jobs," said Marie Horvath, coordinator of medical records technology.

"Maybe we can have a real falcon for a mascot," said Dr. William Carpenter, coordinator of the veterinarian assistant program. Dr. Carpenter hopes to add a rehabilitation center that will house birds of prey in the future.

The veterinarian technology students raised about $300 by giving dog baths this year. They attended the State Veterinarian Association held at the Greenbriar. The students also helped the Human Society find homes for animals during National Pet Week held at the Middletown Mall.

Nursing students took time out from their demanding schedules to participate in health fairs at the Middletown Mall performing blood pressure tests for Marion County residents.

Students enrolled in the one-year emergency technology program learned basic emergency care, including treating cardic arrest and trauma patients.

"They are a unique bunch of individuals," said Leah Hynbach, paramedic training coordinator.

There are four organizations in the Health Careers Division: Student Nurses Association, Student Veterinarian Technology Association, Student Medical Laboratory Technology Association, and Student Medical Records Association.

**STUDENT NURSES (Freshmen) - Back row - (left to right)- Kim Setler, Shari Dodrill, Eve Kuhn, Carol White, Penny Turley, Jamie DeWitt, Chet Wamsley, Cathy Colborn, Brenda Graves, Brenda Egress. Row 2 - Kim Metheny, Becky Rebrook, Carolyn Starr, Kay Wamsley, Shelia Kittle, Rhonda Kenney, Cheryl White, Cherie Paugh, Kim Jones, Melissa Thomas. Front row - Melinda Morris, Karen Conaway, Becky Hiteshew, Cindy Hughes, Julie Paugh, Neva Kline, Linda Whetzel, Susan Shanks.**

**STUDENT VETERINARINAN ASSISTANT TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION - Back row-(left to right) - Sandy Thomson, Pam Gibson, Kathy Shay, Annamary Tracy, Starr Cottrill. Row 2 - Becky Goist, Debbie Shaffer, Rose Murphy, Kimberly Dolinski, Yzetta Smith. Front row - Kate Phillips, government representative; Becky Foreman, secretary-/treasurer; Roberta Hoff, president; Jeanne Tulanowski, vice president.**

**STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION - Back row-(left to right) - Jacqueline Saunders, Rhonda Vincent, Melissa Reed, Patsy Colisino, Rita Smith, Jacqueline Freeland, Donna Rizzo, Sharon Millione. Row 2 - Terry Loan, Shirley Collins, Carol Mullenax, Deborah Hillberry, Deborah Meredith, Stephanie Barnes, Veronica Haller, Alicia Ware, Lisa Washenitz, Sheila Shaffer. Front row - Debra Conner, Chi Chi Yanero, Sandra Turner, Stephanie Wilson, Joyce Hamilton, Brenda Hollen, Brenda Ashcraft.**

**GENTLY AND SKILLFULLY** Dr. William Carpenter spreads the chest of a small dog for student observation during an autopsy in Hunt Haught Hall.

**DEMONSTRATION AND OBSERVATION** are major parts of learning. Leah Hynbach, paramedic training coordinator, runs through the proper methods of strapping a patient on to a backboard.

**STUDENT MEDICAL LABORATORY TECHNOLOGY ASSOCIATION - Back row- (left to right) - Teresa Kendall, Wayne Taylor, Susan Carr, treasurer; Sherry Conaway. Front row - Trudi Brown, president; Steven Murphy, vice president; Michelle Russell, secretary.**

**STUDENT MEDICAL RECORDS ASSOCIATION - Back row - (left to right) - Betty Garlow, Tina Romeo, Barbara Meale, Jodi Sands, Delores Smith, Margaret Vincent, Melissa Curry. Front row - Dawn Prendergast, Christine Hardway, Tracy Feather, Kim Raines, Lisa Tomblyn.**

**PROCESSING AND FILING** pertinent patient information requires expert handling and Betty Garlow practiced these skills on campus.

**PROPER CONTROL** of techniques and materials is important to patients as well as practitioners. Carol White inserts an air tube into a mannequin at FSC to develope her skills.

# Competition students enjoy HPERS

Chairman of the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety Division, Colin Cameron described the HPERS program as being wide and diversified. He said people tend to associate physical education with athletics. When they think of a good athletic program they automatically associate that with a good physical educational program and visa versa. "Intramurals and free play programs in combination with athletics contribute the element of competition that students enjoy," said Cameron.

Dr. David Bohnke, physical education professor and cross country coach, introduced a faculty-staff fitness program in conjunction with physical education classes as a teaching station for education majors. It included a fitness study and an individual excerise program.

Carolyn Crislip used various ways to teach elementary physical education. For example, students made inexpensive games and activities from household objects like milk jugs. These projects, graded on the feasibility for specific age groups, also had to be safe, while exhibiting color and appealing design.

Dr. Bohnke, who taught academically oriented classes, was concerned with developing "the realistic academic self-concept of the student," which he defined as what the individual says to himself about himself. Feeling it important to make his students feel good about what they were preparing to do in teaching physical education, he attempted to illustrate the potential they have in the development of their future students.

Randy Hess, instructor and assistant basketball coach, was Falcon Camp director for the first time this past summer. He felt the camp allowed FSC students to gain experience in camp administration and counseling. Students were involved in coordinating and making up the activities adequate for the various age levels.

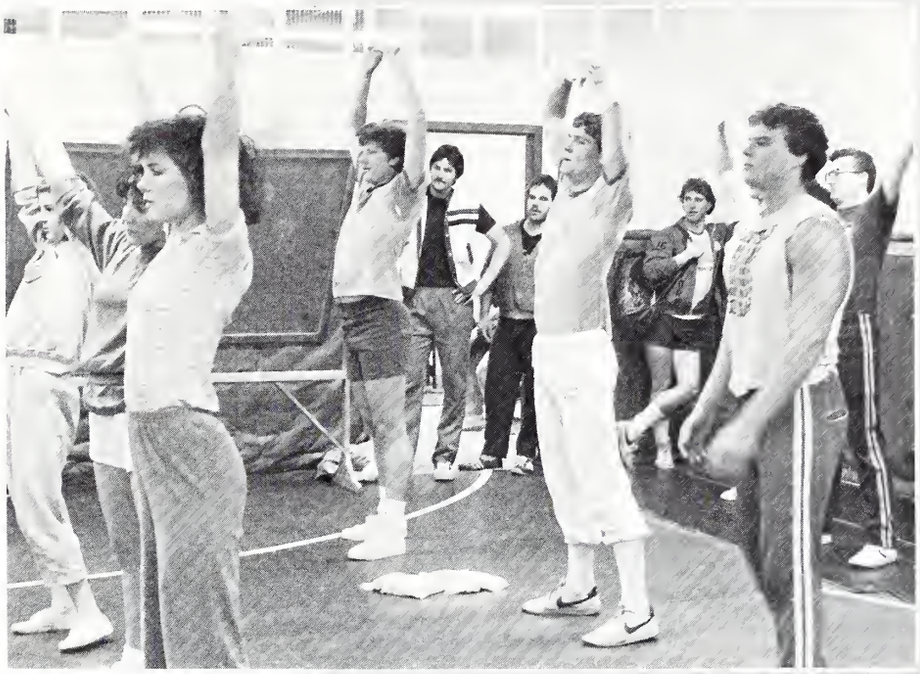
The HPERS Division replaced faculty who resigned before the beginning of the 1984-85 academic year. Newcomers included Ty Clark, assistant football coach; Carolyn Crislip, physical education instructor and cheerleading adviser; Wally Hood, head football coach; and Joe Lamboitte, physical education instructor.

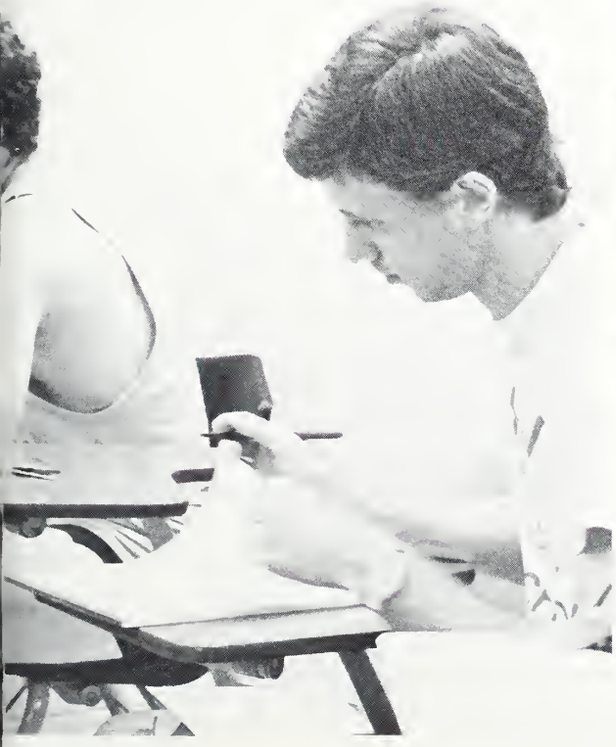
**APPLYING** a cross chest carry to sophomore Ed Wallace, junior Tom Kickler spans the pool in advanced lifesaving and aquatics class.

**NOTES AND HOMEWORK** are not absent in HPERS; Jack Gerdes and Tyrone Asterino review for an examination.

**BATHING SUIT AND WHISTLE** left in the locker, assistant professor of HPERS Steve Mahaney takes to the classroom to teach his specialty kinesiology.

**STRETCH, BEND, TWIST** Aerobics in basic physical education classes in the Feaster Center give students a chance to get in shape.





**CONCENTRATION** and alertness gives junior Beth Sedler the edge she needs to get ahead in health education.

Knowledge from experience

# Language & Literature

"The world is the greatest classroom, and there is no better way to learn about life than travel," said Judy Byers, assistant professor of English.

Indeed, directly or indirectly, the motif of travel was reflected in the various departments of the Language and Literature Division. Researching material or studying cultural educational aspects of Germany, Spain or France in the foreign language department were subtle ways travel was introduced to students.

However, enrolling in the overseas study program or participating in the English honorary's tour of Great Britian were international travel opportunities that directly influenced students as well as townspeople.

The French foreign exchange student program, offered during the spring semester through West Virginia University, has been in effect for FSC students for the last several years, according to Christiane Sweeney, associate professor of French. Mrs. Sweeney was the first faculty member to receive the William A. Boram award for teaching excellence.

The opportunity to travel overseas was not limited to France. Dealing with the history, culture and attitude of the British people was the June tour of Great Britian, sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary.

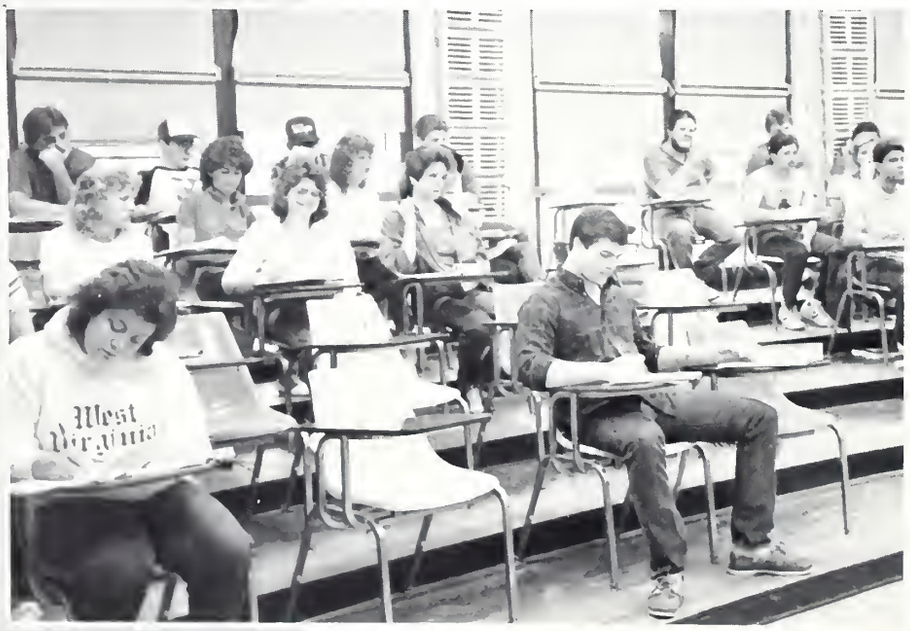
Dr. Byers, sponsor of the trip said, "It helps students gain so much knowledge from the practical experience of travel. Traveling, especially in the organized group form that we used, is the greatest teaching and learning device we have."

Up to six hours of undergraduate credits were earned by taking the trip. For area teachers this meant in-service credit via continued education or teacher renewal certification credit.

The tour of Great Britian is the first of a series of six trips planned for each summer. "It is a good opportunity for both." Division chairman Dr. Byron Jackson said "This trip was for almost three weeks and so far, nothing of this magnitude has been done at the college."

The Division sponsored Sigma Tau Delta, English honorary; Alliance Franciase de Fairmont State College, French honorary; Society for Collegiate Journalists; journalism honorary.

**ALLIANCE FRANCIASE - Back row - (left to right) - Phillip Johnson, Linda Deem, Kelli Talbott, Rhonda Singleton, Kim Basnett, Christiane Sweeney. Front row - Sandy Campbell, Alice Bell, Jennifer Boyce, Heather Hewitt, vice president; Mary Anne Mullenax, president.**




**THREE-O-SEVEN Jaynes Hall becomes a familiar sight to all students sometime in their four years at FSC.**

**TEMPERATURES soaring to 97°F in the library after a power outage send Nancy Gorman, Marsha Nolf and Cindy Marshall outside to the coolness of the arcade where they continuted to work.**

**BATH ABBY**, language and literature students along with community members observe and rest in the city of Bath during their trip to England.

**VISUAL AIDS** play an important part in journalism classes. Jane Dumire, assistant professor of language and literature, compares layouts and type styles.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA - (left to right) - Terri Boggs, Pam Hamrick, Kim Sapp, Mary Anne Mullenax.**

# Beyond the classroom

# SCIENCE & MATH

"Our main goal is to graduate students who are up-to-date with current science and math knowledge," said Dr. William Ruoff, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics.

To meet this goal, two special topic biology courses were taught this year along with an expansion of the divisions micro computer assets to four IBM personal computers.

While it is true that today's science and math majors are often tomorow's problem solvers, the students and faculty were not confined solely to textbooks and experiments. Both divisions went beyond the scope of the classroom setting with its formulas, laboratories, and mind-boggling problems, to outside activities.

The faculty were involved in various outside functions ranging from assisting in the math and science fairs to writing articles for major magazines and publications.

Biology students took a trip to the Pittsburg Zoo in the fall, and went on numerous camping excursions. Canaan Valley and Cathedral State Park were among some of the sites where students conducted their field work studies.

Members of the student affiliate of the American Chemical Society and the biology honorary Beta Beta Beta kept busy throughout the year planning and attending activities which included student seminars, guest speakers, and topical movies.

"Brain-buster" problems were everyday challenges for math majors and minors to solve. Calculus was only the beginning for students majoring in math—but considering the 100 percent employment awaiting the average 10 graduates a year it's a beginning worth finishing.

One facet of the math division is the Math specialization 4 - 8 program. More students have graduated in this program this year than any other specialization.

"It's a good program," said Dr. Elizabeth Frye, professor of mathematics. "It frees high school teachers to teach the upper grades, while the specialization majors teach middle school."

"We try to convince math majors to minor in EDP, and the EDP department recommends its students take extra math courses," said Dr. James A. LaRue, mathematics coordinator.

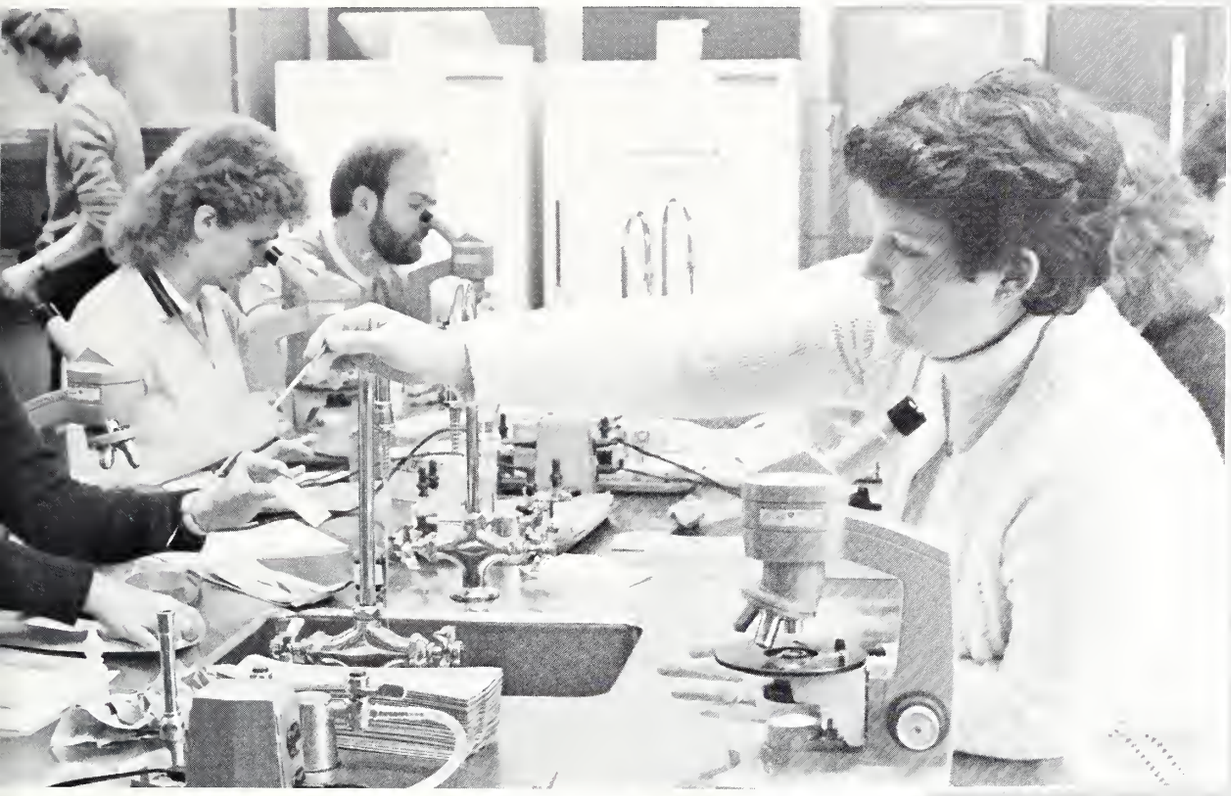
"We believe we are on the right track," he concluded.

**AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY - Back row - (left to right) - Chris Ashton, Greg Patton, R.K. Taylor, president; Rusty Reed, vice president; Tim Lasure. Front Row - Tammy Hearn, Krystal Berry, Elizabeth Swiger, adviser; Andrea Phillips, Susan Morris, secretary/treasurer.**

**INSTRUMENT CARE and operation become a major part of Biology 101 classes.**

**REMOVING** a core sample from a tree during a research venture in the Monongahela National Forest, biology major Matt Gall collects information for a paper.

**MICROORGANISM ANALYSIS** is a typical procedure in microbiology class. Kay and Chet Wamsley and Candy Nuzum work with bacteria stains.



**EXPLORING** part of the underground world, Greg Patton listens intently as Dr. Steve Stephenson points out interesting cave features during a spelunking expedition.

**IDENTIFICATION OF** internal as well as external features is important in anatomy and physiology class. Melissa Simmons gingerly participates in this group disection.

**BETA BETA BETA - Back row - (left to right) - Lysbeth Pinn, Perry Ludente, Steve Timms, Matt Gall, Tammy Kelley, Barbi Schwartz. Front Row - Kim Ruggles, Teresa Bostick, secretary/treasurer; Sean Donahoe, president; Adam Michna, vice president; Dr. William Pritchett, adviser.**

Diversity of opinion

# SOCIAL SCIENCE

"Diversity of faculty" is what makes the Division of Social Sciences different from the others at FSC, according to chairman Yu San Wang.

"This diversity of opinion enriches teaching in terms of dialogue among the faculty. Also, it helps lead to greater understanding on the part of students," he said.

Approximately 230 students chose to major in four-year social science programs, which include political science, criminal justice, psychology, history and social work.

Eighty-five students majored in criminal justice, making it the most studied field in the division.

"Criminal justice is a popular major because we are the only institution in north-central West Virginia that offers it," Dr. Wang said.

Some changes are slated for the division's academic programs. The social work major, both the two and four-year programs, has been terminated. Present social work majors, however, will be able to obtain their degrees.

To help prepare students for careers, field placement is required for criminal justice, psychology and social work majors. Usually lasting one semester, students work in correctional institutions, hospitals, nursing homes and various social service agencies.

The division also sponsored two internships. Under one, five students worked for various government agencies in Charleston each semester.

The other was a one-week internship, enabling three to five students to work for the state legislature when in session.

"Although our division manages these internships, all students are eligible for them," Dr. Wang said.

During Dr. Wang's second semester sabbatical leave, Dr. Steven Gatrel served as acting division chairman. Dr. Gatrel retired at the end of the spring semester.

The division sponsored four honoraries; Phi Alpha Theta, history; Pi Gamma Mu, social science; Alpha Phi Sigma, criminal justice; and Phi Kappa Phi, a general honorary which Dr. Patricia Ryan, professor of social science advises.

Other organizations in the division were International Relations Club, Political Science Association, Young Democrats, Young Republicans and ROTC.

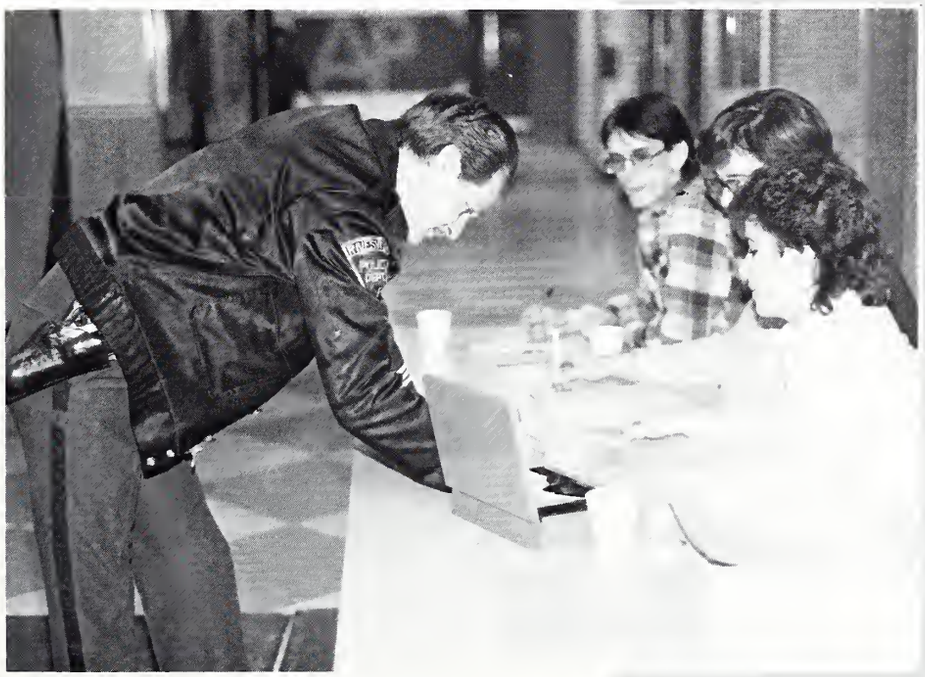
**ALPHA PHI SIGMA - Back row - (left to right) - Chris Rowand, John Skidmore, Doug Corwin, Warren Elmer, Paul Edwards, Richard Coutinho, Joy Robinson. Front row - Chris Pulice, vice president in charge of scrapbook; Kim Basnett, secretary/treasurer; Marc Amendola, vice president; Shari Lanham, president; Deanna Shields, adviser.**

**ROTC - Back row - (left to right) - Mjr. Jerald Fisher, Cdt. Lester Burleson, Cdt. Steve Herrmann, Cdt. David Wilson, Cdt. David Kaufman, Cdt. Wayne Harman, Cpt. James Hardin. Front row - Cdt./Cpt. Jeff Ridenour, Cdt. 1st. Lt. Kevin Meredith, Cdt. 1st. Sgt. Robert Polino, Cdt. Matthew Bare, Cdt. Craig Stanley, Cdt. Kevin Sharp.**

**FINAL EXAMS** call for intense study. Kim Bard crams the last few minutes before her sociology test.

**CURRENT ISSUES** and their affects on our lives and the world we live in are main issues in Professor Patricia Ryan's political science lectures.

**EYES AHEAD** Cdt. David Wilson, Cdt. Craig Stanley and Cdt. Matthew Bare stand at attention during a drill practice in Colebank gym.



**CRIMINAL JUSTICE** student registrars John Mars, Warren Elmer and Shari Lanham welcome Rivesville policeman Warren Sloan to a seminar.

# Long range goals

# TECHNOLOGY

Events ranging from the appointment of a new division chairman to the annual concrete canoe races at Penn State made the 1984-85 academic year a memorable one in the Technology Division.

Dr. William Griscom, associate professor of technology at FSC since 1976, was appointed chairman of the division in September, replacing Dr. James Hales, now dean of the School of Applied Science and Technology at East Tennessee State University.

"Our long-range goals include exploring new programs such as fashion merchandise and a cultural arts program for Home Economics," said Dr. Griscom. "We want an improved facility manufacturing program through computer-controlled equipment such as robotics to improve the division's computing ability," he said.

The division acquired a $250,000 color separator and worked to obtain a grant for several microcomputers and a computer numerical controlled lathe.

Five faculty members added to the division in the fall included Gary Bolyard, technical education; Leonard Colelli, manufacturing technology; Gary Zickefoose, civil engineering; Chandra Gollapudy, electronics; and Beth Thorne, clothing and textiles.

Organizations within the division were very active this year. The Society of Mining Engineers toured Patroit Coal Co.'s underground mine in Preston County in September and the Martinka #1 underground mine in Marion County in November and sponsored and organized a job interview seminar for technology students.

The American Institute of Drafting and Design (AIDD) became the first West Virginia chapter of the National Computer Graphics Association during the spring. The move was designed to attract more students and enable them to become aware of industry changes. The organization sponsored the annual drafting contest for high school drafting students in the nine-county area around Fairmont to compete for over $42,000 in prizes.

Epsilon Pi Tau, technology honorary fraternity, was also in transition. Professors Walter Phillips, John Pheasant and Richard Whiteman were appointed co-trustees and Dr. Bacza was appointed trustee, suceeding recently resigned faculty. Members took a field trip to Pratt-Whitney Co. in Bridgeport in early December and in the spring inducted new members.

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS - Back row - (left to right) - Alan Coen, Julie Hutchins, Becky Conaway, Karen Morris, John Weinheimer, Kevin Shreve. Front row - Joe Hess, Michael Ryan, vice president; Kathleen Pryor, treasurer; Kevin O'Brien, president; Jan Ervine.**

**AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF DESIGN AND DRAFTING - Back row - (left to right) - Michael Pheasant, Dennis Howard, David Stephens, Tina Pellerite. Front row - John Pheasant, Buddy Boyers, secretary/treasurer; Jackie McQuaid, vice president; Betsy Hayden, president; Dr. Gerald Bacza, adviser.**

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS - Back row - (left to right) - Curtis McDaniel, Richard Gains, Jim Decker, Steve Bates, Craig Lefevre, Mike Linn. Front row - Kevin O'Brien, president; Perry Nutter, vice president; Doug Fadool, secretary; Gary Zickefoose, adviser.**

**EATING PEANUT BRITTLE,** one of the easier aspects of home economics class, is enjoyed by Frannie Zannino, Judith Radcliff, associate professor of technology, and Lisa Dent.

**TYPICAL DURING PRE-REGISTRATION,** lines form outside the technology office as students wait for registration materials.

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF NON-DESTRUCTIVE TESTING - Back row - (left to right) - Richard Coutinho, Curtis McDaniel, Dane Schell, Steve Osborne. Row 2 - Ed Smalley, Dale Bailey, Roger Poe. Front row - Mark Hart, chairman; Harry Steele, vice chairman; Jeannette Hart, secretary; Robert Campbell, adviser.**

**BOUYANCY AND DESIGN** kept the FSC concrete canoe afloat during the national concrete canoe race at Penn State Park.

**ELECTRONIC CIRCUITRY,** though baffling to some, does not overwhelm Rick Williams and Jim Brown as they work on a project for associate professor of technology James Goodwin's electronics class.

**EPSILON PI TAU - Back row - (left to right) - Tom Phillips, Jerry Sandy, Don Nutter, Karen Morris, Michael Ryan. Row 2 - Fred Matzke, Tim Schmidle, Curtis McDaniel, Doug Arcure, Dane Schell, Leonard Colelli. Front row - Dr. Gerald Bacza, trustee; Kathleen Pryor, secreatry/treasurer; Donley Barr, president; Walter Phillips, co-trustee; John Pheasant, co-trustee.**

GRAPHICS COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION - Back row - (left to right) - Angela Kindel, Kenneth Cooper, Roger Johnson, Paul Fournier, Mary Julian, Jane Fitzpatrick, Sharon Scotchel, Daniel Fournier, Philip Johnson. Front row - Jill Barlow, president; Mark Bruce, vice president; Gail Tyler, secretary; Virginia Cooper, treasurer; Larry Lauffer, adviser.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB - Back row - (left to right) - Angie Dailey, Veronica Snodgrass, Frances Lopez, Monica Mercer, Joni Fisher. Front row - Kelly Townsend, secretary; Lisa Greenlief, treasurer; Tammy Bockstoce, vice president; Judith Radcliff, adviser.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB - Back row - (left to right) - Eric Booth, John Pheasant, Ruth Wilson, treasurer; Dave Moore. Front row - Brad Forbes, secretary; Tim Ross, president; Dave Everly, vice president; Jerry Wilson, sgt. at arms; Gary Bolyard, adviser.

# • • • TECHNOLOGY

Kevin O'Brien, senior, was named regional director for the American Institute of Architectural Students. Members attended a regional conference in Washington, D.C. in the spring.

The Fairmont State Section of the American Society of Non-Destructive Testing presented the national ASNT president William Widner and other guest speakers from Gaithersburg, Md., Oak Ridge, Tenn., Washington, D.C. and Blacksburg, Va., sponsored an ultrasonics seminar by Charles H. Hellier of BESTCO, Inc., of Essex, Conn., and sponsored a brochure cover design contest for students.

Section chairman Mark Hart worked on a guideline for a two and four-year program in NDT Engineering Technology.

The American Society of Civil Engineering received Best Construction and other awards during the national concrete canoe race at Penn State Park April 27.

ASCE's president, Doug Fadool said that the competition involved the group's ability to engineer and build a concrete and metal canoe that would float, paddle, move quickly and swamp without sinking.

The Fairmont State Industrial Arts Club went to Jackson's Mill in November to attend the American Industrial Arts Students Association's Fall Planning and Leadership Conference. The meeting was held to prepare students for contests during the state conference at Cedar Lakes in April.

Two clubs that spent most of the fall semester reorganizing, were the Graphics Communication Association and the Engineering Technological Society. GSC worked to create a computer data base for employment and practicum opportunities, especially in the field of resumes. A field trip to a local printing establishment was conducted in the spring. The Engineering Technological Society entered a float in the Homecoming Parade.

The American Home Economics Association went to Fort New Salem in December to see crafts and Christmas decorations and sold rolls in the dorms this fall. The club went to Philadelphia for the national convention and to Harper's Ferry for the state meeting. The organization had an open house and a banquet to honor the graduating seniors.

**LIGHTS ON, checking the print for contrast and exposure, Rich Rice and Terri Umstot prepare for the water wash.**

**A STEADY HAND becomes an asset as Buddy Boyers prepares this drawing for Dr. Gerald Bacza's technical illustration 205 class.**

**CONSTRUCTING A CONCRETE canoe, members of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Jim Decker, Steve Gosset, Rick Romino and associate professor of technology John Pheasant prepare to cement the bottom of the craft.**

**PHOTO COMPOSITION becomes second nature to commercial design graphics students. Wilbur Schultz and Robert Bozek prepare typesetting projects for assistant professor Larry Lauffer's photomechanical preparation class.**

**SOCIETY OF MINING ENGINEERS - Back row - (left to right) - Ned Stone, Terry Williams, Richard Henthorn, Brian Stanley, Stephen Hutchinson. Row 2 - John Stempie, Jim Dean, Kimberly Prendergast, Scott Shaver, Judy Idleman. Front row - Dotson Cather, adviser; Tim Schmidle, president; Mark Napolillo, vice president; Kevin Beerbower, secretary; Harry Areford.**

Special programs

# Regents / Interdisciplinary

Enthusiasm for variety in baccalaureate degrees increased as some students enrolled in the Interdisciplinary and Regents special academic programs.

Initiated in response to student requests for programs not offered at FSC, the Interdisciplinary Degree was designed for students whose career and educational goals were not satisfied by available major fields.

To date, six students have completed degrees in this program, in which interest appears to have stabilized. Interested persons were counseled initially to do intensive research into employment opportunities and to check graduate study requirements in case additional course work was under consideration.

Admission to the program required students complete at least one semester of academic work as full-time students with an average of 2.0 or better prior to beginning coursework. Application to the program was made between the end of the first semester and the beginning of the fifth semester of academic work.

Students were advised that arranged courses should be avoided and that at least one-half of the hours in the concentrated area must consist of upper division level courses. General studies requirements were determined by the first field of study.

The quality of the Interdisciplinary Degree is maintained, according to its coordinator, Flora Petro, assistant to the academic vice president, by the involvement of division chairpersons, faculty and the Academic Affairs Control Committee.

The Regents' B.A. Degree Program, in its tenth year, has graduted 332 applicants with 481 students still enrolled, according to Dr. William Phillips, coordinator and counselor.

This tailormade program offered college credit for those seeking career advancement, a successive degree to an associate's degree, or an opportunity to gain intellectual development and personal fulfillment.

"The Regents' B.A. Degree is not an escape outlet for people who are not succeeding," Dr. Phillips said.

Persons obtaining a Regents' B.A. Degree may gather more knowledge and "hands-on" training than the average college student because they are required to demonstrate that what they have learned outside the school setting is applicable to their education.

**ADJUSTMENTS TO THE MAIN lighting system in Wallman Hall are made by Tammy Swisher during a rehearsal.**

**STUDENT DIRECTED one acts take time and skill as Rich Myers and Mary Beth Wilson follow instructions from Cari Liebau, student director.**

**DEADLINES PRESSURE** Duane Cochran, Columns editor, to divide his time between his degree, journalism and speech/management and editorial duties.

**EYES FOCUSED** on her music, Carolyn Brister runs through the melody as she learns a new song.

**BACK STAGE,** Jeff Gillis lends a hand daily to Fairmont State's summer theater production of "Grease."

## Individual attention

# FOUNDATIONS

Reading, writing and arithmetic entered the space age as the Foundations Program began to make the switch to computers as a teaching tool with the acquisition of three IBM PC's during 1984-85 and plans to add Apple 2E's next year.

The computers were used like workbooks. Questions appeared on the screen and students typed in answers, which were graded and corrected by the computer. Programs for vocabulary building and general math were available in 1984-85.

"Enrollment is up 30 percent over last year," Martha French, Foundations coordinator said. Eight hundred students enrolled in credit courses during the 1984-85 school year. Mrs. French said that this increase meant instructors could not provide as much individual attention, but the addition of more computers and the eventual relocation of the program to the second floor of Jaynes Hall will provide more space.

Foundations offered courses in basic writing, basic reading, speed reading, vocabulary building, general math, prealgebra, trigonometry and geometry, and Support Courses II. Assistance in student skills and test-taking techniques were also available.

Students took advantage of these courses as electives, while others wanted to brush up on their skills before taking higher level courses, or were advised to take them because of their ACT scores or high shcool grades.

Mrs. French was appointed to succeed Dr. Elizabeth Balser as Foundations coordinator last summer and was also named Information Coordinator for the State of West Virginia by the Center for Developmental Education at Appalachian State University in North Carolina.

Mrs. French and Brian Williams, junior English major, wrote the computer program enabling the students to take tests on the computers. The program was designed to analyze each question the student missed and make a printout of the error and where information on that particular question can be found in the textbook. Mrs. French also wrote a Foundations program textbook which will be used in the course next year.

**INDEPENDENT STUDY with the ald of a computer enables Stephanie Freeman to test herself on fresh material.**

**SPECIALIZED EQUIPMENT enables Lisa Britian to increase her reading skills.**

**VALUABLE INFORMATION** can be gained from peers. Chuck Kelchner, student tutor, reviews a test with Dianna Oney.

**PERSONALIZED INSTRUCTION** is one of the assets of the Foundations Program, Renee Audia listens as Martha French, coordinator, points out information in the textbook.

**COMPUTER OPERATION** still takes second place to personal instruction as Joe Levendosky listens to Martha French.

# A Steady Climb in People

## Students, faculty, staff are the heart and soul of the "College on the hill"

A 2 percent increase in student enrollment meant an increase in personalities. Even the slightest increase changes things. Despite all the academic courses, organizations, and sporting activities, the people — students, faculty and staff — were the heart and soul of Fairmont State College. However, it took all kinds.

From football, basketball and swimming All-Americans to the all-American beauty queens, FSC had a wide range of students. Of course, there were the honor students and the "unhonored" students that every college has. But many types of personalities floated in between.

The spectrum varied from the quiet shy type of the freshman who just left home to the rowdy bunch of the fraternities and sororities. There were student body and organization leaders who took their first initiative as well as followers who took the second step and continued the project. There were even a few "celebrities" on campus. Ed Coleman and Tim Murphy and 13 swimmers were honored nationally in the NAIA for their contributions to their respective sports. And although not as widely known as his younger sister, Olympic star Mary Lou Retton, Donnie Retton was a sports star in his own way on the Falcon baseball team.

And although many students were not as outgoing and as easily recognized on campus as others, they were no less important to building the image of the college. Their fame came in the classroom where they studied to be the administrators, artists, doctors, musicians, teachers, and writers of tomorrow.

Though enrollment did not take a giant leap, any forward projection is good for the college. And it can be said that the STEADY CLIMB in enrollment over the past few years helped to add to the good atmosphere of FSC.

**SILHOUTTED by the evening sky, Kim Bundy carefully watches the pool as she is on duty as a lifeguard at Wave-Tek Pool.**

John Piscitelli

# Administration

**Wendell G. Hardway, Ph. D.,**
President
**H. Dean Peters, Ph. D.,**
Vice President, Academic Affairs
**Fred Schaupp, Ed. D.,**
Vice President, Finance and Facilities
**George E. Cannon, M.A.,**
Vice President, Student Affairs

**Lois Laughlin, M.A.,**
Assistant to the President
**Flora R. Petro, M.A.,**
Assistant to Vice President for Academic Affairs
**Al Rice, B.S.,**
Assistant to Vice President for Finance and Facilities
**Michele Casteel, M.A.,**
Assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs

**Paul Edwards, Ph. D.,**
Dean of Comm. College and Chairman, Division of Health Careers
**Harry J. Hadley, Ph. D.,**
Dean of Teacher Education and Chairman, Division of Education
**B.G. Dunn, Ed. D.,**
Registrar
**John G. Conaway, Ed. D.,**
Director of Admissions and Assistant Registrar

**Edward Bock, M.S.E.E.,**
Director of Computer Center
**Kenneth Dillon, B.S.,**
Director of Physical Plant
**Martha French, M.A.,**
Director of Foundations Program
**Stan Groves, M.A.,**
Director of Turley Center

**Joe Lambiotte, M.A.,**
Sports Information Director
**Rachel Merrifield, A.B.,**
Coordinator of Public Relations and Alumni
**Blair Montgomery, M.A.,**
Director of Clarksburg Center
**Frank Pulice, M.A.,**
Food Service Director

**Bill Bailey, M.A.,**
Student Affairs Counselor
**Michael Belmear, M.A.,**
Student Affairs Counselor
**William Julian, M.S.,**
Student Affairs Counselor
**William Shaffer, M.A.,**
Director of Financial Aid

# Lois Laughlin

## Pres. assistant community involved

by Tammy Schilling

Lois Laughlin, assistant to the president of Fairmont State College and recently named president of the United Way of Marion County for the 1984-85 year, is a strong believer in improving communities across the United States and around the world.

An active United Way participant since 1979, Mrs. Laughlin, was a member of the board of directors and executive committee, served two years as chairman of the education committee of the United Way and is a former vice president of the organization. She is also a sustaining member of the Junior League of Fairmont and a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, international honorary for women educators.

She holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from FSC and a master's degree in counseling and guidance from West Virginia University. Mrs. Laughlin became a guidance counselor for one year at Miller Junior High and Monongah High School before joining the faculty at Fairmont Senior High.

Coming to Fairmont State in 1970, the wife of William M. Laughlin, associate professor of commerce, commented, "I really enjoy working at the same institution as my husband."

Before being appointed to her present position in 1978, she served as the dean of women, and associate dean of student affairs.

Very satisfied in her current position, Mrs. Laughlin feels that her goals have been highly rewarding.

**Robert Bowers, Ed. D.,**
Chairman, Division of Commerce
**Leta Carson, Ph. D.,**
Chairwoman, Division of Fine Arts
**Colin Cameron, M.S.,**
Director of Athletics and Chairman, Division of HPERS
**Byron Jackson, Ph. D.,**
Chairman, Division of Lang. and Lit.

**William Ruoff, Ph. D.,**
Chairman, Division of Science and Math
**Yu San Wang, Ph. D.,**
Chairman, Division of Social Sciences (Sabbatical Spring Semester)
**A. Steven Gatrell, Ph. D.,**
Acting Chairman, Division of Social Sciences, Spring Semester
**William Griscom, Ed.D.,**
Chairman, Division of Technology

# Faculty

**Gerald Bacza, Ed. D.,**
Associate Professor of Technology
**Robert Bauer, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Psychology and Coordinator of Psychology
**David Bohnke, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Physical Education
**Gary Bolyard, M.A.,**
Assistant Professor of Technology

**Elaine Brauer, M.S.,**
Instructor, Medical Record Technology
**Ruth Ann Burns, M.A.,**
Assistant Professor of Commerce
**Judy Byers, Ed. D.,**
Assistant Professor of English
**Robert Cameron, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Psychology

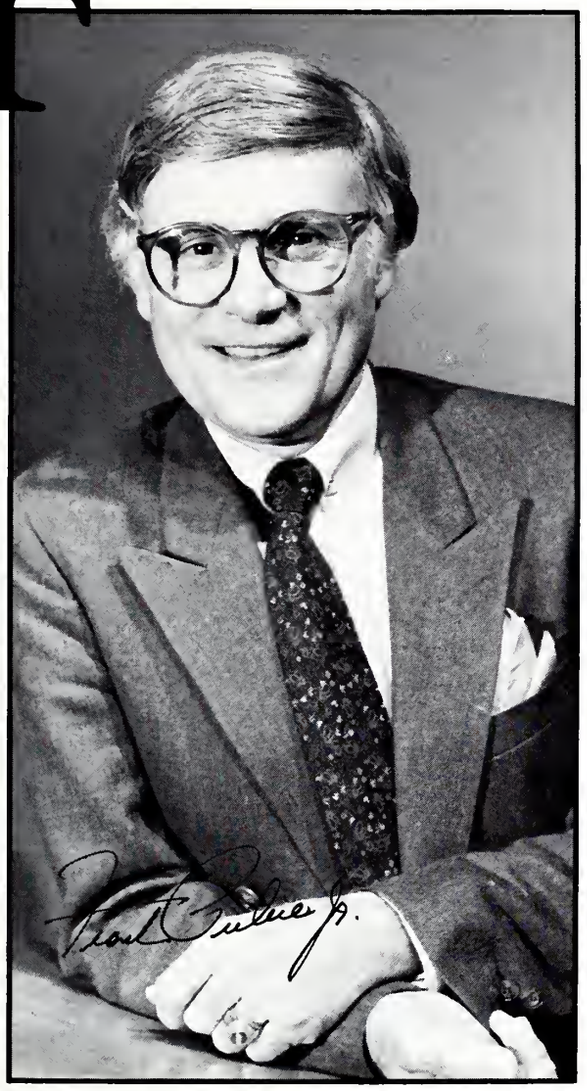
**Robert Campbell, M.S.,**
Instructor of Technology
**William Carpenter, DVM,**
Associate Professor of Veterinary
Assistant Technology Coordinator of Veterinary Assistant Technology
**H. Dotson Cather, M.S.M.E.,**
Associate Professor of Technology
**Ty Clarke, M.A.,**
Assistant Professor of Physical Education
Assistant Football Coach

**Thomas Clayton, M.A.,**
Instructor of Electronic Data Processing
**Dorthy Coffindaffer, M.A.,**
Assistant Professor of Commerce
**Allen Colebank, Ed. D.,**
Professor of Education
**Leonard Colelli, M.A.,**
Instructor of Technology

**James Coleman, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Chemistry
**Carolyn Crislip, M.S.,**
Instructor of HPERS
**Barbara Divins, Ed. D.,**
Assistant Professor of Education Coordinator of Elementary Education
**Jane Dumire, M.S.J.,**
Director of Publications, Journalism Coordinator, Assistant Professor of Journalism

**James Dunlevy, M.A.,**
Associate Professor of Math
**Harry Faulk, D.A., M.M.,**
Professor of Music
**Mary Jo Fayoyin, M.L.S.,**
Assistant Professor of Library Science
**John Fitch, M.A.,**
Associate Professor of Sociology

# Frank Pulice



## TKE adviser retires after 25 years

by Crystal Sloan

Frank Pulice Jr., Food Service Director and former chapter adviser of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, announced his retirement as chapter adviser after 25 years of service.

Pulice helped found the Theta Delta chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon at Fairmont State College and helped affiliate it with the national association. He was also responsible for the formation of the TKE Alumni Association.

During his 25 years as chapter adviser, Pulice initiated 617 members, organized formals and homecoming events and worked closely with the fraternity's elected officers.

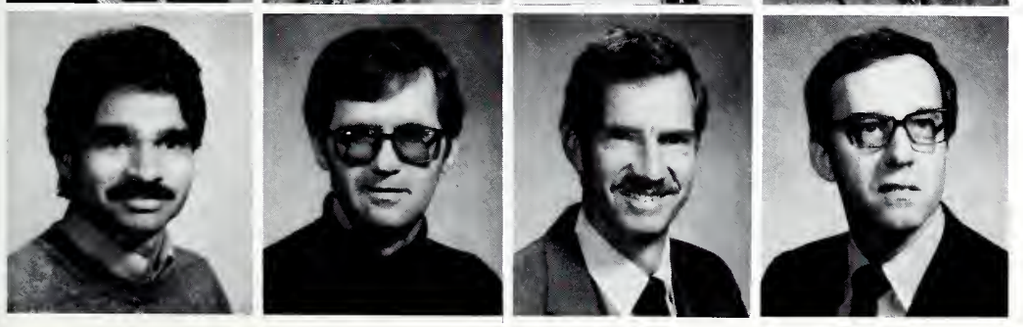
"There were 617 men who have passed through this fraternity and he was a father away from home to every one of them," commented Jay DeSantis, TKE president. "To most of us, Frank Pulice is the fraternity."

"During the 25 years that I was involved in the Greek system at Fairmont State College, it was my pleasure and privilege to work with many of my fellow advisers and I will cherish many fond memories," Pulice said during a speech at a reception held Oct. 18 in his honor.

Pulice was chosen as 1977's Top Chapter Adviser of TKE in the United States.

Although retiring as chapter adviser, Pulice will remain on the TKE Board of Control, where he will continue to aid and guide the fraternity.

**Mark Friend, M.S.,**
Associate Professor of Commerce
**Elizabeth Frye, Ed. D.,**
Professor of Mathematics
**Michael Fulda, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Political Science
**Jeriel Gilmer, D.M.A.,**
Professor of Music



**Chandra Gollapudy, M.S.E.E.,**
Instructor of Electronics
**James Goodwin, M.S.M.E.,**
Associate Professor of Electronics
**Marvin Gould, M.B.A.,**
Assistant Professor of Commerce
**Robert Grattan, Ph. D.,**
Professor of English

# Faculty

**Lee Gray, M.A.H.,**
Instructor of Architecture
**Billy Haines, Ph. D.,**
Professor of History
**D. Stephen Haynes, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Physics
**Marilee Hohmann, M.A.,**
Associate Professor of Speech Communications

**A. Wallace Hood, M.E.D.,**
Associate Professor of Physical Education, Head Football Coach
**Sister Marie Horvath, M.S.,**
Assistant Professor of Medical Records Technology, Coordinator of Medical Record Technology
**Debra Howard, M.A.,**
Instructor of Business Education
**Judy Hoyer, M.A.,**
Associate Professor of Economics

**Mary A. Hupp, M.A.,**
Assoicate Professor of Library Science, Coordinator of Library Science Program
**John Hussey, Ph. D.,**
Professor of English
**Helen Jones, Ed. D.,**
Associate Professor of Education
**Tulasi Joshi, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Geography

**Fredrick Jury, M.S.,**
Instructor of Chemistry
**Deborah Kisner, M.S.N.,**
Assistant Professor of Nursing, Coordinator of Nursing
**Judith Kreutzer, M.S.,**
Assistant Professor of Home Economics Coordinator of Home Economics
**Martha Lake, M.A., M.T.,**
Assistant Professor of Medical Laboratory Technology

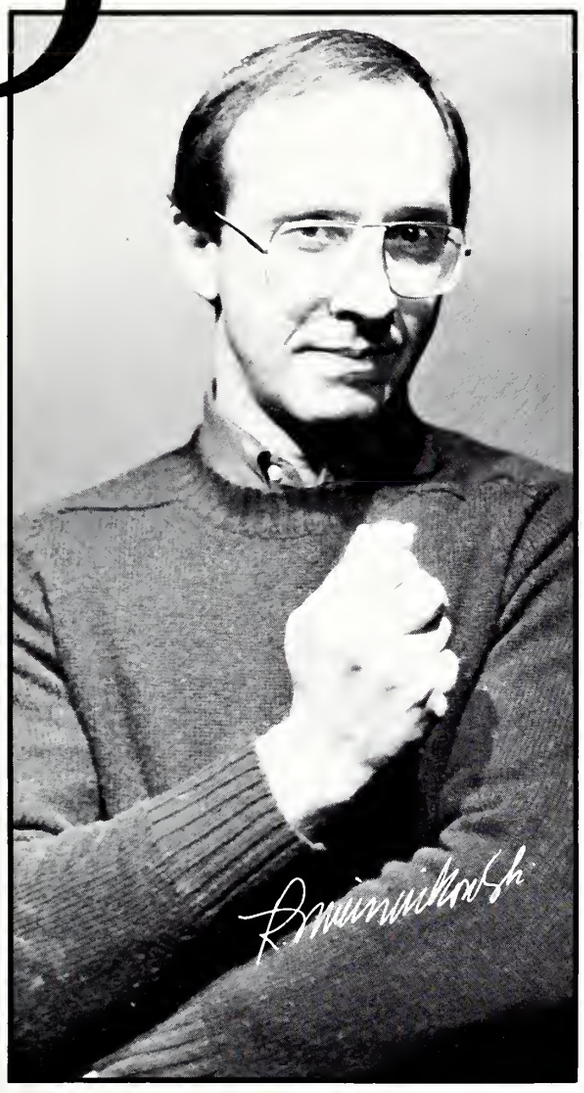
**Joseph Larry, M.S.W.,**
Associate Professor of Social Work Coordinator of Social Work
**Larry Lauffer, M.S.,**
Associate Professor of Graphic Communications
**William Laughlin, M.A.,**
Associate Professor of Economics
**Ashley Martin, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Physics and Math

**Earl McLaughlin, Ed. D.,**
Professor of Education
**Aletta Moffett, B.S.N.,**
Instructor of Nursing
**Donald Moroose, Ed. D.,**
Professor of Education
**Marsha Nolf, M.L.S.,**
Associate Professor of Library Science

# Duke Miecznikowski

## West Virginia potter nationally known

by James R. Brooks



Duke Miecznikowski has a facination for clay. "The whole process of producing an object excites me, starting with a lifeless lump of clay and creating finished works," the FSC pottery instructor said.

Miecznikowski's pots can be found in arts and crafts fairs and galleries throughout the East and as part of permanent and private collections in Los Angeles including Kathrine Hepburn's.

During the Carter Administration he was commissioned by the White House to do a 55-piece dinnerware set. "I thought it was a practical joke when they first contacted me," said Miecznikowski. After being used in the White House, the set was sold to the West Virginia Archives for display.

Miecznikowski, a potter since 1967, feels one of the exciting elements of pottery is having an audience. "Not only can the work be expressive, but people are excited by watching. You do not fall asleep watching a potter at the wheel," he said.

During Miecznikowski's graduate assistantship with Daniel Rhodes, internationally known author and potter, influenced him greatly.

"I remember the rush that surrounds the opening of a kiln and today I have that same excitement. Lately I have been fascinated with the raku process. The pots come out of a red hot glaze kiln and are immersed in combustible material, sometimes producing a metallic sheen which makes for an interesting surface."

**E. E. Peters, Ph. D.,**
Associate Professor of Commerce, Coordinator of Business Education
**Walter Phillips, M.A.,**
Associate Professor of Technology
**William Phillips, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Education, Coordinator Regents Degree Program

**Jennifer Platt, M.S.,**
Assistant Professor of Education
**Charles Poston, Ph. D.,**
Professor of English
**William Potter, M.A.,**
Associate Professor of Commerce

# Faculty

**Ruth Ann Powell, M.L.S.,**
Associate Professor of Library Science
**Harry Priester, Ed. D.,**
Professor of Education, Coordinator of Secondary Education
**Judith Radcliff, M.S.,**
Associate Professor of Home Economics
**Robert Reinhardt, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Political Science

**Rayman Richardson, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Physical Sciences
**Patrica Ryan, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Political Science, Foreign Student Adviser
**Rebecca Schaupp, Ed. D.,**
Assistant Professor of Business Education
**John Schooley, M.M.,**
Associate Professor of Music

**Jean Simonof, M.L.S.,**
Assistant Professor of Library Science
**R. Barry Snyder, M.A.,**
Professor of Art
**Richard Sonneshein, Ph. D.,**
Professor English
**Steven Stephenson, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Biology

**Allen Swanson, M.S.F.,**
Professor of Technology
**Charles Swanson, Ed. D.,**
Professor of Speech Communications and Theatre
**Christine Sweeney, M.A.,**
Associate Professor of French
**Elizabeth Swiger, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Chemistry

**Sally Tarley, M.A.,**
Assistant Professor of Business Education
**John Teahan, M.A.,**
Associate Professor of English
**June Thomas, M.S.,**
Instructor of Criminal Justice
**William Thompson, M. Ed.,**
Associate Professor of Technology

**Beth L. Thorne, M.S.,**
Instructor of Home Economics
**Joanne Van Horn, M.A.,**
Associate Professor of History
**Jean Ward, M. Ed.,**
Associate Professor of Physical Education, Director of Intramurals
**Dorothy Wedge, Ph. D.,**
Professor of Education

# Wallace Hood

## New football coach builds foundations

by Kathy Nagy

Wally Hood, was fully involved in preparing Falcon gridders for the 1984 season and building a foundation for the future, barely a month after becoming head football coach.

"I'm a great believer that I'm only as good a coach as the players I get," Hood explained, as he placed heavy emphasis on recruiting.

From the beginning Hood told his players, "Look, I'm here for the rest of your lives. I have no desire to be a Division I assistant. I've been there and I'm not about to go back to that type of situation."

Coach Hood came to Fairmont following a 10-year stint at Ohio Northern University, where his teams compiled a 49-39-3 record.

The 49-year-old mentor obtained a bachelor of arts degree in education from Ohio Wesleyan in 1957 and began his coaching career in Ohio by returning to his high school alma mater as assistant football and wrestling coach and head wrestling coach.

After serving as assistant football and head wrestling coach at Ashland, he became head football coach at Olmstead Falls, followed by similar assignments at Defiance and Cuyoga Falls. During this time his teams compiled a 47-24-2 record.

Obtaining his master's degree from Kent State in 1966, Hood became a college coach at Baldwin-Wallace, and Colgate University's backfield coach before becoming the fourteenth coach in Falcon football history.

**Richard Whiteman, M. Ed.,**
Associate Professor of Technology
**Jack Wills, Ph.D.,**
Professor of English
**Patricia Wynd, B.S.,**
Coordinator of Medical Laboratory Technology Program

**James Young, M.S.,**
Associate Professor of Geography
**Gary Zickefoose, MCE, MBA,**
Assistant Professor of Technology
**Peter Zivkovic, M.A.,**
Associate Professor of English

# Eddie Coleman

## Wide receiver looking toward pros

by Terri Boggs

Ed Coleman has certainly proven his ability on the football field.

The senior radio/television communications and psychology major was named to the NAIA first team, WVIAC first team, Little American team, and Kodak All-American team. He is also the all-time leading receiver at FSC with 60 catches for 934 yards and 7 touchdowns and the leading receiver in the nation for 1985.

Coleman began his FSC academic career in 1981 and his sports career in 1982 after being red-shirted because of injuries his freshman year. Since then it is obvious that he has acheived athletically but he has also maintained a 3.0 grade point average in his double major.

Explaining the cohesion of his double major, the wide receiver said, "Psychology is understanding the mind and behavior. This helps with broadcasting by knowing what attracts the attention of the viewer or listener. Knowing this I can better meet their needs."

Coleman, a junior athletically, plans to return to the Falcon football team with a goal set for becoming a draft choice or free agent. But if football doesn't work out, some career possiblities for him are directing, producing, editing or sports commentating. He also plans to attend graduate school to study a relatively new and upcoming field, psychology-graphics.

**Kay L. Adams**
Wellsburg, Biology
**Delores N. Anania**
Charleston, Elementary Education
**Kelly G. Anderson**
New Cumberland, Business - General
**Douglas M. Arcure**
Fairmont, Engineering Technology

**Harry L. Areford**
Morgantown, Engineering Technology
**Terry L. Ash**
Salem, Elementary Education
**Vicki R. Ashcraft**
Clarksburg, Business - General
**Beth A. Barkley**
Fairmont, Elementary Education

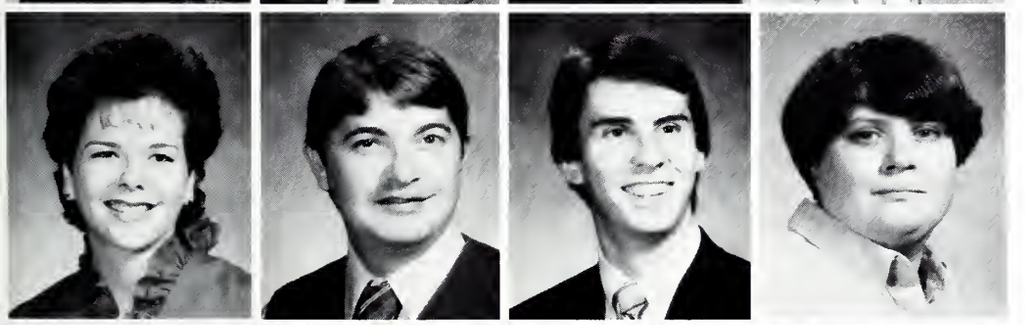
# Seniors

**Kimberly A. Basnett**
Shinnston, Sociology - General
**Kevin A. Beerbower**
Terra Alta, Engineering Technology
**Jeanette M. Benson**
Philippi, Music
**Charles H. Beverage**
Marlinton, Business - General

**David W. Bice**
Anmoore, Business - General
**Teresa J. Boggs**
Middlebourne, English
**Angela K. Bohrer**
Romney, Psychology - Community Service
**Katherine A. Boyce**
Grafton, Engineering Technology

**Carolyn R. Brister**
Morgantown, Pre-Pharmacy
**Trudi Jo Brown**
Barrackville, Medical Laboratory Technology
**Michael W. Bruce**
Keyser, Engineering Technology
**Delores M. Buckhannon**
Vienna, Elementary Education

**Kimberly C. Burnside**
Lumberport, English
**John S. Cady, Jr.**
Fairmont, Mathematics
**Jennifer L. Camp**
Vienna, Elementary Education
**Brent C. Campbell**
Clarksburg, Occupational Health



**Sandra K. Campbell**
Lost Creek, French
**Ted C. Campbell**
Morgantown, Teacher Renewal
**Jeffrey J. Carr**
Hambleton, Social Studies
**Susan L. Carr**
Thomas, Medical Laboratory Technology

**James D. Charlton, II**
Barrackville, Engineering Technology
**Larry J. Chickerell**
Fairmont, Mathematics
**Sue E. Clark**
Keyser Spring, Secondary Education Social Studies
**Jeanne Clarke**
Bristol, Elementary Education

# Judy Cooper

## Wife, mother, student on the move

by Crystal Roth

Judy Cooper, wife of FSC basketball coach Dave Cooper, is a woman on the move. Aside from being a wife, mother, and student, she manages to have time to be an avid supporter of her husband's basketball team.

Mrs. Cooper is a mother of three children, Chad, 9; Cassie, 7; and Courtney, 6. "We live on a schedule that starts at 6:45 a.m. and ends at 1 or 2 a.m." Her children, above average students have other outside interests, enabling her to carry a full load of classes, and pursue a degree in elementary education.

Her decision to return to college came after four years of being a homemaker, and her love for young children. "I decided to return to school to reach my self-actualization," she stated. "I knew my children wouldn't always need mommy, and I wanted to have something to fall back on."

Whenever she finds time, Mrs. Cooper enjoys photography, gardening and decorating. She is a member of Jayenne Elementary Association, where her children attend school, and the Easter Star Organization in her hometown of Petersburg, W. Va., Marion County Reading Council, Student Education Association, Kappa Delta Psi and Phi Gamma Mu.

Even though she loves going to college, her family will always be her main concern. When asked her priorities, she stated, "My children, my husband and his career, all come before mine."

**Nena M. Closson**
Clarksburg, Secondary Education - Journalism
**Everett A. Coen**
Proctor, Architecture
**Thomas F. Cole**
Fairmont, Regents B.A. Degree

**Edward A. Coleman**
Piedmont, Psychology - Community Service
**Debra K. Conner**
Connellsville Pa., Nursing
**Jeffery B. Connor**
Fairmont, History

# Seniors

**Tom H. Cook**
Attica, NY, Business - General
**Judy O. Cooper,**
Fairmont, Elementary Education
**Richard F. Coutinho**
Fairmont, Engineering Technology
**Christine E. Crannell**
Voorheesville, NY, Psychology - General

**Corliss J. Cummings**
Martinsburg, Business - Office Administration
**Deann L. Cummings**
Pine Grove, Business - Accounting
**Kellie J. Cutlip**
Sutton, Business - Office Administration
**Eric S. DeBastiani**
Arthurdale, Business - General

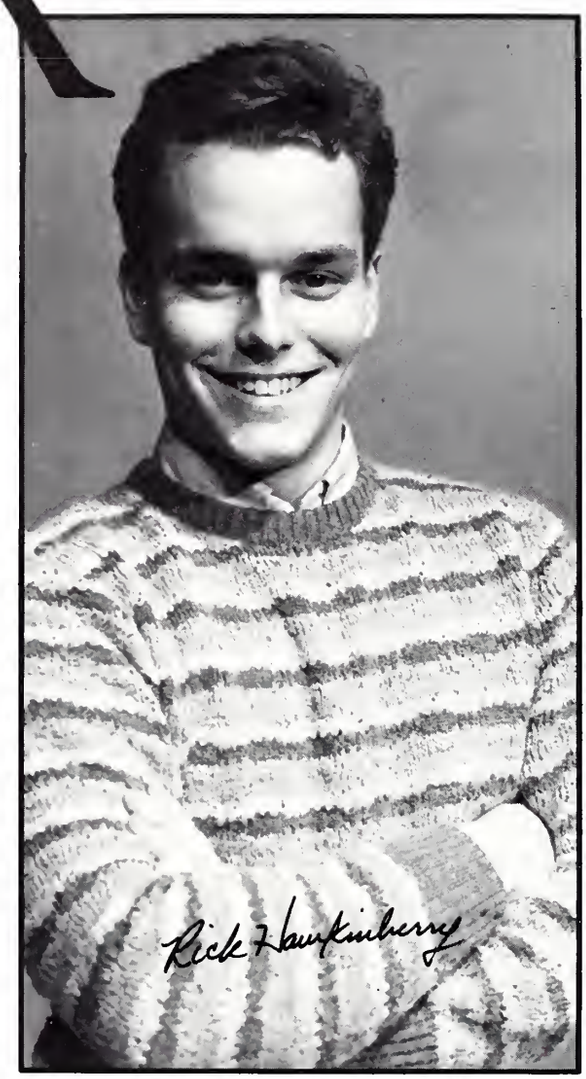
**Nannette C. DeCarlo**
Monongah, Special Education - MR K-12
**Laura J. DeLancey**
Ellenboro, Elementary Education
**Sean B. Donahoe**
Fairmont, Biology
**Robin L. Dorsey**
Keyser, Business Education

**Allison L. Duckworth**
Shinnston, Business Education Secretarial
**Roberta R. Duckworth**
Shinnston, Business Education Secretarial
**Kristina B. Dugan**
Green Spring, Elementary Education
**Frank A. Dzielski**
Fairmont, Music Comprehensive K-12

**Vanessa J. Earnest**
Clarksburg, Physical Education
**Janice F. Eaton**
New Cumberland, Secretarial - Medical
**Sherry K. Edwards**
Fairmont, Business - General
**Valerie D. Ellison**
Clarksburg, Psychology - Community Service

**Robert T. Ernest**
Charleston, Business - General
**Jan R. Ervine**
Marlinton, Architecture
**Johnna B. Gillespie-Exline**
Grafton, Elementary Education
**Douglas M. Fadool**
Fairmont, Engineering Technology

# Rick Hawkinberry




## Fraternity involvement helps treasurer

by Sonja Sigley

Rick Hawkinberry, student government treasurer, became involved in student government because he wanted to help change things he didn't agree with and learn how student government is run.

Hawkinberry, senior safety engineering major, campaigned with three other executives on a platform proposing more campus activities and student access to facilities on weekends.

"It really doesn't matter how many posters you put up or how many people wear buttons that say your name; but that the people know what you want to do and that you establish a trust with them to look out for their best interest."

Hawkinberry, who is also president of Theta Xi Fraternity, feels that being a member of the fraternity helped him gain the experience necessary to meet, deal with and become involved with people and them to work together to accomplish a common goal.

As treasurer, Hawkinberry's responsibilities include planning the activities of Homecoming Week and organizing the committees to carry out the preparations. He must also give a monthly financial report at student government meetings and attend student government activities.

As for the future, Hawkinberry intends to stay in the field of safety engineering instead of pursuing politics. He is planning to work as an intern with Mobil Oil and to eventually attend graduate school.

**Teresa A. Farris**
Brownton, Physical Education
**Jeanne M. Fischer**
Toms River, New Jersey, Physical Education
**Gregory Fisher**
Clarksburg, Business - General

**Thomas M. Flatley**
Wheeling, Psychology - General
**Tamara K. Flinn**
Fairmont, Business - General
**Gayl A. Ford**
Salem, Social Studies

# Seniors

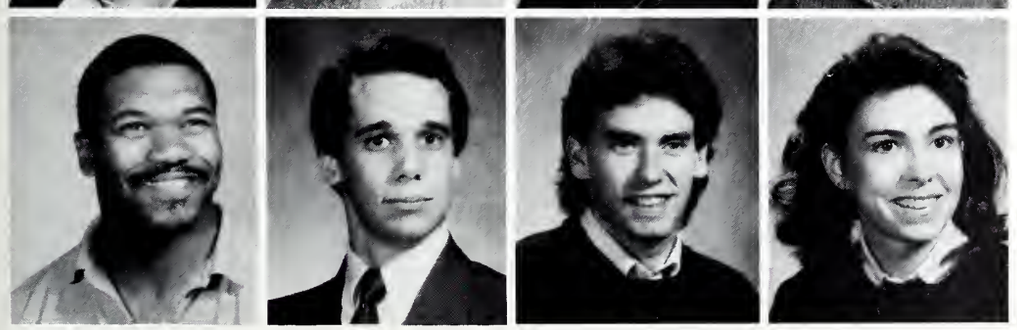
**Dana L. Franklin**
Salem, Social Work
**Marla L. Fullerton**
Clarksburg, Political Science
**Barbara S. Fultineer**
Bridgeport, Business - General
**Douglas W. Gaither**
Bayard, Art

**Rodney L. Gibbons**
Fairmont, Commercial Design - Graphics
**Steven E. Gossert**
Parkersburg, Engineering Technology
**Elizabeth B. Grimes**
Hundred, Psychology - Community Service
**Cynthia J. Groves**
Friendly, English

**Ruth L. Hahn**
Wellsburg, Business - General
**Raymond E. Hamilton**
Keyser, Engineering Techonology
**Katherine L. Hamrick**
Lumberport, Elementary Education
**William L. Hawkins**
Buckhannon, Social Studies

**Brenda L. Hawver**
Williamstown, Business - Office Administration
**Betsy J. Hayden**
Bridgeport, Architecture
**Felin J. Heavener**
Cherry Grove, Elementary Education
**Heather E. Hewitt**
Fairmont, English

**Julie L. Himelrick**
Jane Lew, Commercial Design - Graphics
**Elizabeth L. Hines**
Grafton, Special Education - MR K-12
**Kristi L. Hupp**
St. Marys, Special Education - MR K-12
**Melanie A. Hyde**
Follansbee, Business - Accounting



**Martin J. Ingraham**
Pittsburgh, Penn., Business - General
**Mark D. Isabella**
Flemington, Interdisciplinary Studies
**Clarence E. James**
St. Marys, Music Merchandising
**Greta P. James**
Buckhannon, Home Economics

# Jim Maltba

## National champion sets bigger goals

by Ron Shuster

Jim Maltba, senior business administration major and a motorcyclist since he was seven, won his first national championship in 1984, competing against many good riders.

Races have taken him to Minnesota, Tennessee, Florida and throughout New England.

Maltba trains by constantly riding to build endurance and to become mentally tough. "Loss of concentration for a split second could have disastorous results," he said.

Yet he has an occasional bad day, having crashed several times. Still, he has never been seriously injured. "It does take one or two days to recuperate from a race," he said.

He has probably avoided injury by being clad like a football player with shoulder pads, padded pants, helmet, eye protection and gloves. Maltba also emphasized that riders should never climb on a bike without their helmet.

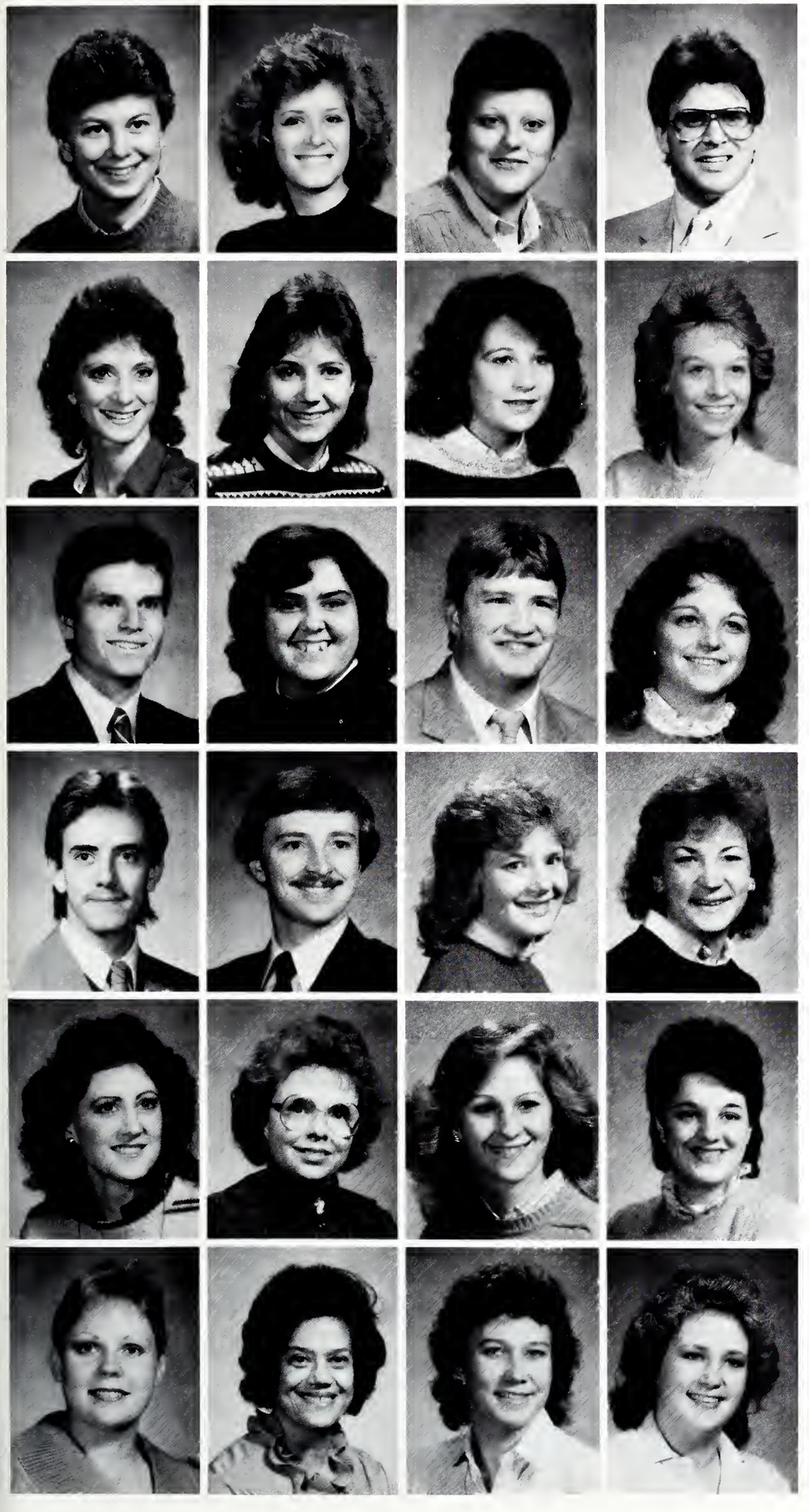
His 1985 goals include to start winning overall races instead of just those in his class, take the overall National Championship, and qualify for the American Six Day Team, which will compete in the International Six Days Enduro, the Olympics of motorcycle racing, to be held in Spain.

After racing a few more years, he would like to get into research and development of new and better bikes.

**Philip R. Johson**
Parkersburg, Commercial Design - Graphics
**Dawna L. Kelch**
Clarksburg, Engineering Techonology
**Kevin F. Kiddy**
Weston, Criminal Justice

**Kristi W. Kiefer**
Clarksburg, Regents B.A. Degree
**Terry L. King**
Osage, Engineering Technology
**Tina M. Kirby**
Parkersburg, Criminal Justice

# Seniors



**Tammy R. Klinkoski**
Wheeling, Business - General
**Kimberly L. Koon**
Fairmont, Psychology - Community Service
**Lisa A. Kuzniar**
Rivesville, Business General
**David LaRosa**
Clarksburg, Physical Education

**Dena M. LeMasters**
Weirton, Business - Accounting
**Susan D. Linville**
Lumberport, Elementary Education
**Robin S. Longstreth**
Mannington, Criminal Justice
**Ronda A. Longstreth**
Mannington, Business Technology - Administration

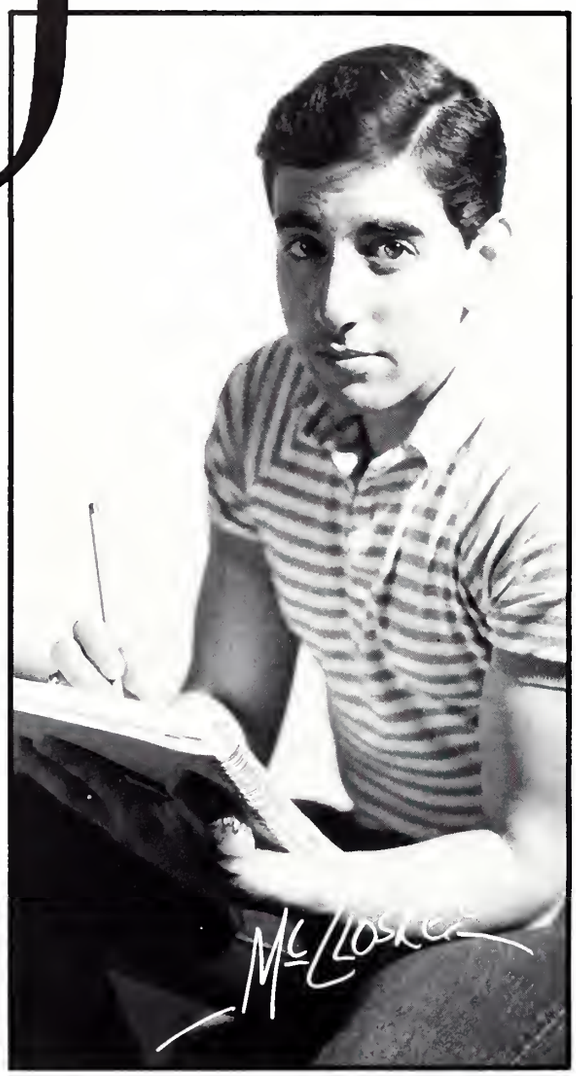
**Travis K. Looney**
Elkins, Business - General
**Frances C. Lopez**
Clarksburg, Home Economics
**John A. Louk**
Philippi, Business - General
**Kelly B. Ludwick**
Grafton, Elementary Education

**John T. Mars**
New Martinsville, Criminal Justice
**Mitchell L. Martin**
Shinnston, Engineering Technology
**Joyce K. Matthews**
Morgantown, Elementary Education
**Kathy L. Mayo**
Bridgeport, Elementary Education

**Dorothy A. McDermott**
Parkersburg, Business - Accounting
**Elizabeth L. McDonald**
Fairmont, Elementary Education
**Gina Y. McDowell**
Fairmont, Elementary Education
**Lisa A. Medina**
Shinnston, Secondary Education - Journalism

**Beverly A. Mercer**
Metz, Psychology - Industrial Personnel
**Millie A. Merchant**
Clarksburg, Regents B.A. Degree
**Crystal S. Michael**
Berkeley Springs, Business - General
**Sarah A. Miller**
Fairmont, Elementary Education

# Jim McCloskey




## Political cartoonist publishes ideas

by Brian Kines

Jim McCloskey, senior graphics/fine arts major, puts his talent to use with a stroke of his pen as the political cartoonist for FSC's student newspaper, The Columns.

McCloskey has been using his artistic skills since high school and has continued to polish his creative ideas over his four years at FSC. His cartoons have covered such hard-hitting events as the Iranian crisis, presidential elections, the El Salvador conflict and various college events.

Although his cartoons have gathered some negative opinions in the past, McCloskey says this in no way hinders his ability to jump into a potentially explosive issue and comically simplify it for his viewers. "I like to say in graphic form what writers cannot," he said.

A McCloskey editorial cartoon was awarded first place in the Society for Collegiate Journalists' national competition in 1984. Finishing with a first place and second honorable mention in the 1983 SCJ competition, he scored a third place finish in the same contest in 1982.

He was asked to submit a slide presentation of his best illustrative cartoons by the Director of Publication of the University of Tennessee for use as lecture aids at a journalism seminar held in New York City in late March.

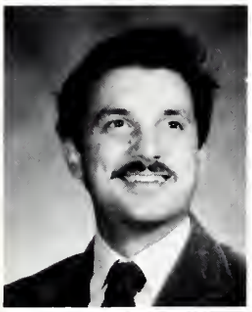
McCloskey hopes to one day work for a major newspaper and eventually have his work nationally syndicated.

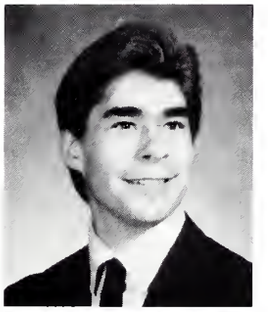
**Bradley R. Mills**
Bridgeport, Business - General
**Beth A. Moore**
Clarksburg, Elementary Education
**Karen M. Morris**
Rachel, Architecture

**Susan P. Morris**
Enterprise, Chemistry
**Tammy E. Mozuke**
Fairmont, Business - General
**Mary E. Mullenax**
Farmington, English

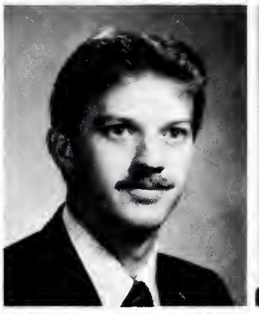
# Seniors

**Steve M. Mullins**
Ripley, Physical Education
**Rose M. Murphy**
Cherry Grove, Secretarial - Medical
**Doris M. Newcome**
Grafton, Elementary Education
**Julie Oates**
Keyser, Elementary Education

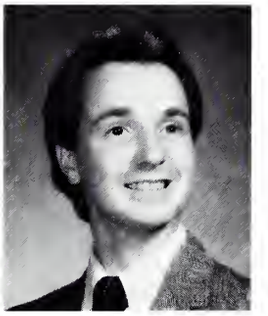




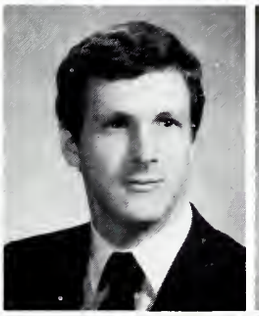
**Kevin H. O'Brien**
Appomattox,Va., Engineering Technology
**Rhonda K. Parsons**
Hedgesville, Elementary Education
**Beth A. Pelusi**
Clarksburg, Elementary Education
**Douglas J. Peters**
Fairmont, Elementary Education



**William P. Peters**
Williamstown, Regents B.A. Degree
**John R. Pheasant**
Fairmont, Industrial Arts Technology Comprehensive
**Mary V. Pheasant**
Fairmont, Mathematics
**Nancy E. Pigott**
Fairmont, French



**Lysbeth A. Pinn**
Fairmont, Biology
**Theresa A. Piscitelli**
Fairmont, Elementary Education
**Janette E. Popp**
St. Albans, Psychology - Community Service
**Berri A. Pratt**
Montana Mines, Elementary Education



**Kimberly A. Prendergast**
Fairmont, Engineering Technology
**Michael L. Proudfoot**
Weston, Biology
**Kathleen A. Pryor**
Sharptown, Md., Architecture
**Patricia A. Quinn**
Stonewood, Elementary Education

**Sally L. Raines**
Keyser, English
**Rodger R. Reed**
French Creek, Chemistry
**Lisa C. Reeder,**
Fairmont, Social Work
**Cindy L. Reesman**
Fairview, Elementary Education

# Theresa Piscitelli

## Sigma crowned Homecoming queen

by Paul Eliot

Theresa Piscitelli, junior elementary education major, was crowned the 1984 Fairmont State College homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies of the West Virginia Wesleyan - Fairmont State football game.

Miss Piscitelli, who represented Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, was among the 15 candidates chosen to draw roses for the selection of five finalists during the Homecoming Dance. Michael Belmear, student affairs counselor, had 10 red roses and five winning yellow roses.

"I would look at the roses as they came down the line and every time I had a rose in mind someone else picked it. When I unwrapped the yellow rose, my sorority sisters were already jumping up and down and screaming. They all came over and hugged me," Miss Piscitelli said.

Fairmont State College students voted on the five finalists on Friday in the Turley Center and the winner was announced Saturday during halftime ceremonies of the Homecoming game.

"I was real surprised and happy because I have never had that kind of honor before. When I got home, my parents had a party for me and I think that they must have had a picture for every step that I took out on the field," Miss Piscitelli stated. She concluded her Homecoming week at a Tau Kappa Epsilon dance.

A member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, she is a student government representative at large, in the education honorary, and has served as a freshman counselor.

**Donna J. Rial-Lockhart**
Bridgeport, Elementary Education
**Richard F. Rice**
Beckley, Engineering Technology
**Donna M. Rizzo**
Fairmont, Nursing

**Shari O. Roberts**
Alma, Elementary Education
**Virginia M. Rohrbaugh**
Petersburg, Elementary Education
**Michael L. Rollins**
Parkersburg, Business - General

# Seniors

**Karen A. Romain**
Stonewood, Home Economics
**Tina M. Romeo**
Shinnston, Medical Records Technology
**Michael F. Ryan**
New Milton, Architecture
**Deborah A. Sabo**
Farmington, Elementary Education

**Tammy J. Salentro**
Hepzibah, Elementary Education
**Kim M. Sapp**
Paden City, English
**Jacqueline J. Saunders**
Fairont, Nursing
**Tammy Schilling**
Williamstown, Commercial Design - Graphics

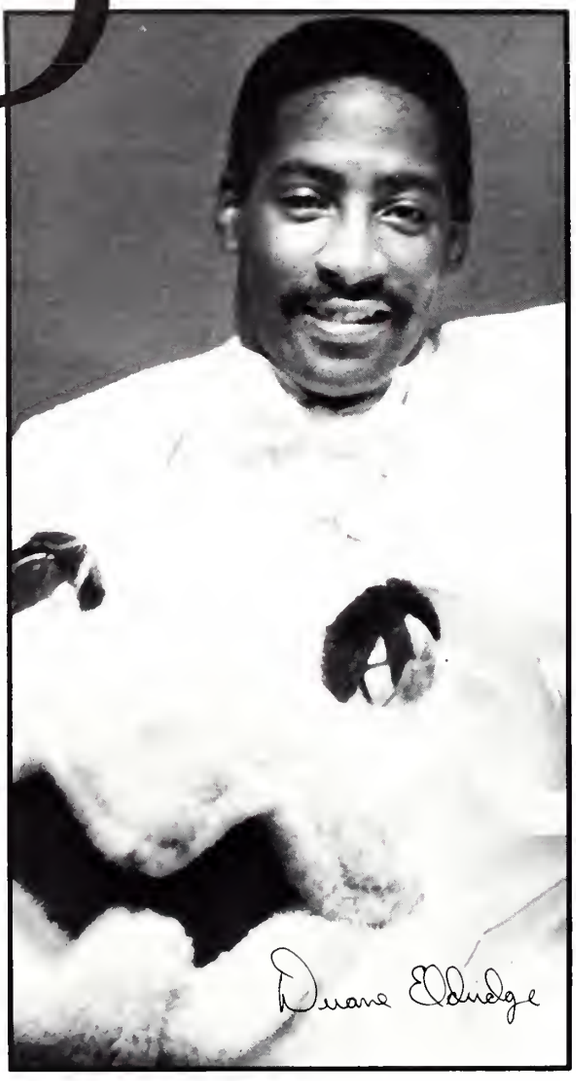
**Timothy D. Schmidle**
Terra Alta, Engineering Technology
**Brenda L. Schoffield**
Parkersburg, Business Education
**Debra L. Scott**
Fairmont, Commercial Design - Graphics
**Stephanie A. Shaffer**
Bridgeport, Business Education

**Robert S. Shaver**
Mannington, Engineering Technology
**Sabrina M. Simmons**
Stonewood, Physical Education
**Charles S. Smallwood**
Fairmont, Engineering Technology
**Richard K. Smith**
Kingwood, Industrial Arts Technology

**Traci L. Snyder**
St. Marys, Elementary Education
**Michael L. Spink**
Bridgeport, Business - Accounting
**Kimberly M. Stagani**
Follansbee, Elementary Education
**Sandra K. Stark**
Burlington, Elementary Education

**Carolyn S. Starkey**
New Martinsville, Commercial Design - Graphics
**Harry G. Steele**
Fairmont, Engineering Technology
**Michael N. Stone**
Kingwood, Engineering Technology
**Mark A. Storage**
Shinnston, Business - General

# Duane Eldridge




## Falcon mascot enjoys responsibilities

by Sonja Sigley

Duane Eldridge, a high school track team member, power weight lifter and football player made a switch to cheerleader during his senior year in high school. Although it is not unusual for athletes to switch from one related sport to another, this transition was not exactly a common switch made by male athletes.

Eldridge, a junior law enforcement/criminal justice major, perhaps better known as the Falcon mascot, said that he shocked many people when he changed from football player to cheerleader during high school.

Even so, when Eldridge entered FSC three years ago, he decided to continue his cheerleading career. One day during practice in his freshman year, Robin Hines, former cheering adviser, asked him if he would consider becoming the mascot.

As mascot, he donned a bird suit that can reach up to approximately 150 degrees and also functioned as a cheerleader in building pyramids and spotting squad members during such stunts as the high split catch. "I have a great time as the mascot and get really active in college activities," he said.

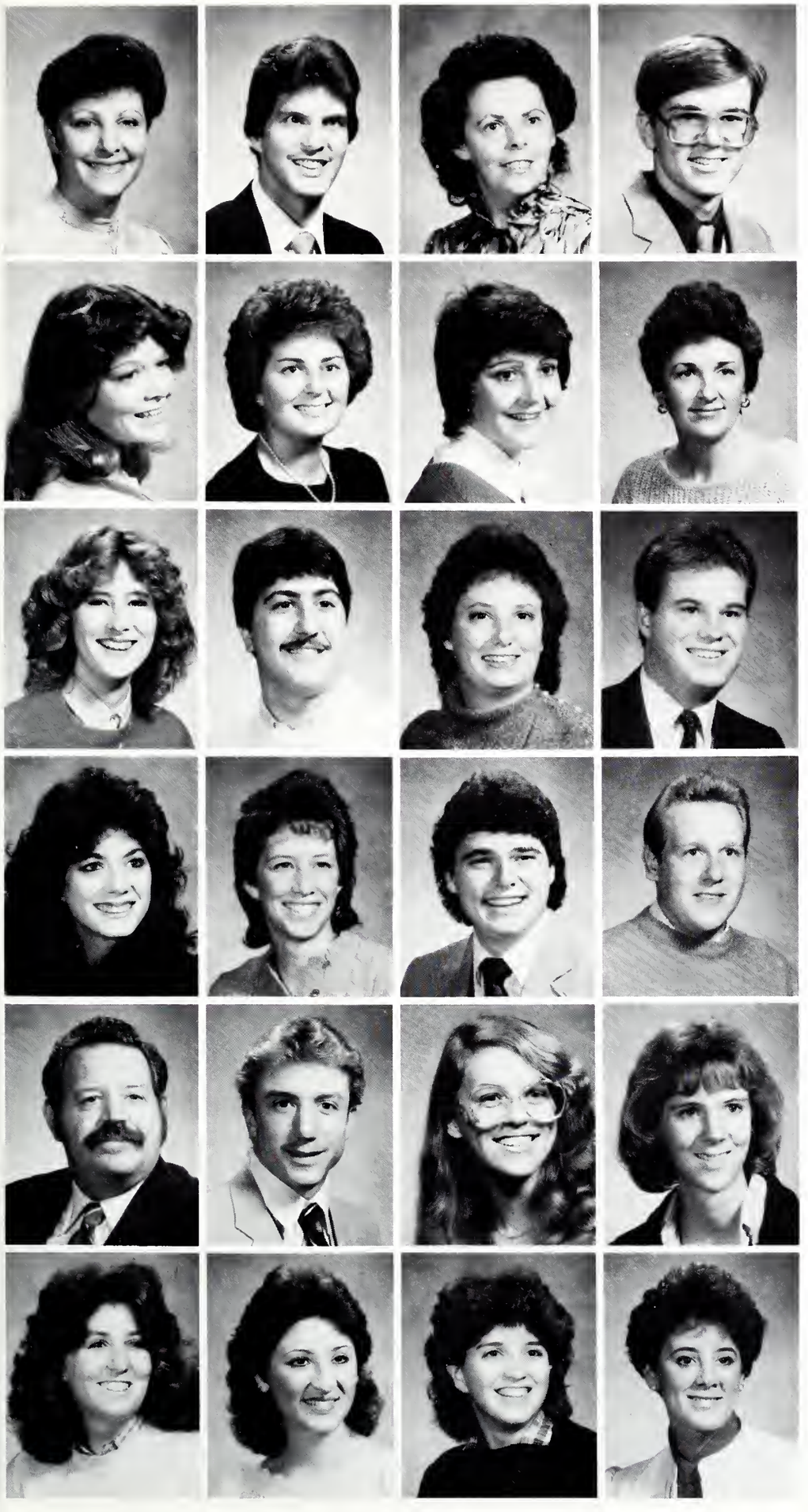
Eldridge, who served as the Falcon mascot for three years, said, "What I like best about being the mascot is meeting new people and hugging girls."

His appearances as the Falcon at college sports events and other local happenings presented him with many personal contacts with his fans.

**Michelle M. Strauss**
Weirton, Elementary Education
**Kelli D. Talbott**
Webster Springs, English
**Ty T. Tarley**
Fairmont, Business - General

**George D. Tasker**
Keyser, Engineering Technology
**June A. Taylor**
Dunmore, Elementary Education
**Ronald K. Taylor, II**
Newton, Chemistry

# Seniors



**Melissa A. Tenda**
Clarksburg, Business - Accounting
**David A. Tennant**
Bridgeport, Business - General
**Janet M. Tennant**
Farmington, Elementary Education
**Charles E. Thomas**
Bridgeport, Elementary Education

**Kimberly A. Thorne**
Clarksburg, Business- Accounting
**Darla D. Titchenell**
Albright, Elementary Education
**Ronalda L. Tompkins**
Fairmont, Business - General
**Sandra J. Turner**
Fairmont, Nursing

**Candace M. Utt**
Clarksburg, Business - General
**Alfred C. Uveges**
Berea, Ohio, Biology
**Nancy L. Vandergrift**
Farmington, Business - Accounting
**Rick L. Weaver**
Fairmont, Engineering Technology

**Tracey L. Weaver**
Fairmont, Elementary Education
**Jane E. Weiford**
St. Albans, Elementary Education
**Gregory S. Wilcox**
Bridgeport, Engineering Technology
**Walter T. Williams**
Tunnelton, Engineering Technology

**Jerry L. Wilson**
Mannington, Industrial Arts/Technology 7-12
**George H. Winter II**
Washington, Penn., Criminal Justice
**Tracey L. Wolfe**
Thornton, Elementary Education
**Ramona J. Yelcich**
Rivesville, Business - General

**Theresa L. Young**
Mannington, Elementary Education
**Cathleen M. Zak**
Follansbee, Elementary Education
**Denise A. Zetty**
Tunnelton, Elementary Education
**Linda A. Zgonce**
Buckhannon, Elementary Education

# Underclassmen

**Crystal Alt,** Junior
**Steve Amendola,** Freshman
**Regina Anderson,** Junior
**Becky Ashcraft,** Freshman
**Melissa Bailey,** Sophomore

**Kimberly Bard,** Freshman
**Jill Barlow,** Freshman
**Cheryl Benson,** Sophomore
**Renee Bolinger,** Freshman
**Carla Bolyard,** Freshman

**James R. Brooks,** Senior
**Kathy Brummage,** Freshman
**Maria Brunett,** Sophomore
**Cindy Burdette,** Junior
**Gina Burnside,** Sophomore

**Lisa Butler,** Sophomore
**Donna Cale,** Sophomore
**Tamara Calvert,** Freshman
**Angie Caplinger,** Freshman
**Roger Carr,** Junior

**Mark Carvillano,** Freshman
**Yvonne Chandler,** Sophomore
**Beth Cheuvront,** Sophomore
**Denise Christopher,** Freshman
**Tina Cinalli,** Freshman

**Sonya Clay,** Freshman
**Dana Cleavenger,** Freshman
**Yvette Coburn,** Special
**Chris Cochran,** Junior
**Duane Cochran,** Junior

# Dawna Dye

## Transfer student studies in Germany

by Sharon DeLuca

Dawna Dye, junior education major, said that the army really is a great way of life.

The transfer student from a branch of the University of Maryland in Munich, Germany has viewed army life from a very different perspective. She is the daughter of a 33-year career soldier.

"I've lived in Maryland, Kansas, Texas, Georgia, West Virginia and Germany. I attended three different high schools in four years, and traveled throughout Spain, France, Czechoslavokia and England," she said.

"I liked all the changes and being the new girl. Adapting to all the different places has made me a more open-minded individual," she added.

The biggest change for her came when her father was transferred to an army base in Germany. "We arrived on the base in the middle of a nuclear protest demonstration. The soldiers were in full combat dress and there were armed guards everywhere."

Miss Dye admitted that she does miss the European people and lifestyle. She recalled being a member of the Alpine Club in one of the schools she attended. "The club is really the thing I miss most. We skied and went mountain climbing. Those are just a few of the things I don't have the opportunity to do now."

Though Miss Dye does not intend to make a career of the army, she does want to be involved with it by teaching army children overseas.

**Patsy Colisino,** Junior
**Penny Collins,** Junior
**Kevin Cook,** Sophomore
**Virginia Cooper,** Freshman

**Kimberly Copeland,** Sophomore
**Patricia Cork,** Freshman
**Anita Cottrill,** Junior
**Kathy Cowan,** Sophomore

# Underclassmen

**JoEllen Cox,** Junior
**Kevin Cox,** Sophomore
**Tammy Cross,** Junior
**Lisa Crutchfiled,** Freshman
**Joene Cutlip,** Sophomore

**Lori Cvetnick,** Sophomore
**Jon Cyrus,** Sophomore
**James Dean,** Sophomore
**Laronica Decker,** Freshman
**Tim DeLancey,** Sophomore

**Angie DeMoss,** Freshman
**Mary Densmore,** Junior
**Kristy DeVine,** Sophomore
**Kimberly Dolinski,** Junior
**Virginia Downs,** Sophomore

**Virginia Duckworth,** Sophomore
**Dawna Dye,** Junior
**Maryellen Earley,** Freshman
**Marsha Eddy,** Sophomore
**Warren Elmer,** Junior

**Robin Elmore,** Sophomore
**Rebecca Ensminger,** Sophomore
**Jennifer Evans,** Sophomore
**Donna Everly,** Sophomore
**Dixie Farhatt,** Sophomore

**Cara Fields,** Sophomore
**Mitchell Fisher,** Junior
**Jim Fluharty,** Sophomore
**Diane Fogg,** Sophomore
**Rebecca Foreman,** Junior

# Kathy Nagy

## Festival Queen wins poetry honors

by Ed Coleman

Kathy Nagy, junior English major, cashier at a local grocery store, works in the athletic office at the college. In addition to this she performed her duties as the 1984 Coal Festival Queen.

As part of these duties she was obligated to be present at certain parades and festivals. Her biggest responsibility was competing in the Queen of Queens Contest, held in Charleston, in January, in which she placed in the semi-finals.

Besides brains and beauty, she has other talents. Miss Nagy has written several poems that have been published by the World of Poetry Press, Sacremento, CA., in three different volumes. She has been awarded two honorable mentions from the World of Poetry Press and has placed in the Kentucky State Poetry Contest.

"My time is very important. I have very little spare time, and when I do it's spent doing homework," she said. It shows. Miss Nagy frequently appears on the Dean's List.

According to Kathy's mother, Sandy Blizzard, who also works in the athletic office at the college, she rarely sees her daughter. "I probably see Kathy about an hour and a half twice a week, if that much," she said. Mrs. Blizzard said that although she dislikes Kathy's busy schedule, she is proud that her goals are so high.

Miss Nagy's ultimate goal is publishing her own book of poetry.

**Jacqueline Freeland,**
Junior
**Elaine Friel,**
Junior
**Kristen Gadd,**
Junior
**Jamie Gault,**
Junior

**Carol Gaynor,**
Junior
**Lisa Gianettino,**
Junior
**Darlene Gibbons,**
Junior
**Pamela Gibson,**
Junior

# Underclassmen

**Randy Goodwin,** Freshman
**Alycia Gordon,** Freshman
**Kelley Gordon,** Freshman
**Mike Goss,** Freshman
**Kimberly Greenway,** Freshman

**Loralee Grinnan,** Freshman
**Lee Groves,** Sophomore
**Joe Guerrera,** Freshman
**Amy Guynn,** Sophomore
**Scott Hale,** Junior

**Dianne Hamilton,** Freshman
**Ed Harley,** Freshman
**Susie Harmon,** Sophomore
**Christine Harold,** Junior
**Kelly Harris,** Sophomore

**Carla Harsh,** Freshman
**Geetha Harward,** Freshman
**Cheryl Heath,** Sophomore
**Lori Heatwole,** Freshman
**Judy Hebb,** Sophomore

**Angela Hefner,** Junior
**Lisa Hess,** Freshman
**Matthew Hicks,** Junior
**Teresa Higgins,** Freshman
**Wendy Hines,** Freshman

**Angela Hizer,** Freshman
**Roberta Hoff,** Junior
**Jack Holcomb,** Freshman
**Sheila Hurley,** Sophomore
**Lauren Jackson,** Freshman

# Jennifer Perry

## Barbizon model becomes stage star

by Jim McCloskey

Jennifer Perry, one of Fairmont State's premiere Masquers, is not only musically inclined but has achieved more awards in her field than most people do in a lifetime.

She graduated from Franklin High School in 1981, leaving an array of accomplishments behind her. Her singing voice won her the title of West Virginia All-State Soloist 1981, Outstanding Choral Award, and selection into Who's Who of High School Students in Music. She also participated in a number of musicals including "Get Up and Go" and was a member of the jazz singing choir "Rhapsody."

The radio/tv communications major lent her talents to the campus drama organization, the Masquers, seeing this as another opportunity to release her creative abilities.

In addition, she did some fashion modeling and photo sessions at the Barbizon School of Modeling in Washington, D.C., for one year. She enjoyed the time spent there, and is available for additional work.

She appeared in the Masquers production of "New Faces of 1984," and worked on sound for "The Diviners."

Miss Perry spoke of the need to read a part, re-read it, and read it again if she intended to memorize her lines.

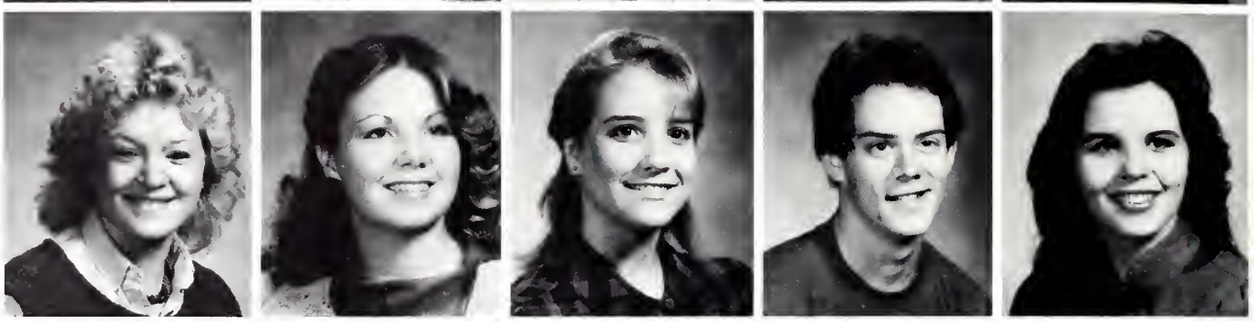
She doesn't like to portray unpopular, mean characters; she prefers to play the role of the heroine.

**Robert Jackson,** Junior
**Kirk Jarvis,** Freshman
**Paul Johnson,** Sophomore
**Mark Keith,** Freshman

**Kelli Kerns,** Sophomore
**Vicki Kerrigan,** Junior
**Christine King,** Sophomore
**Karla King,** Junior

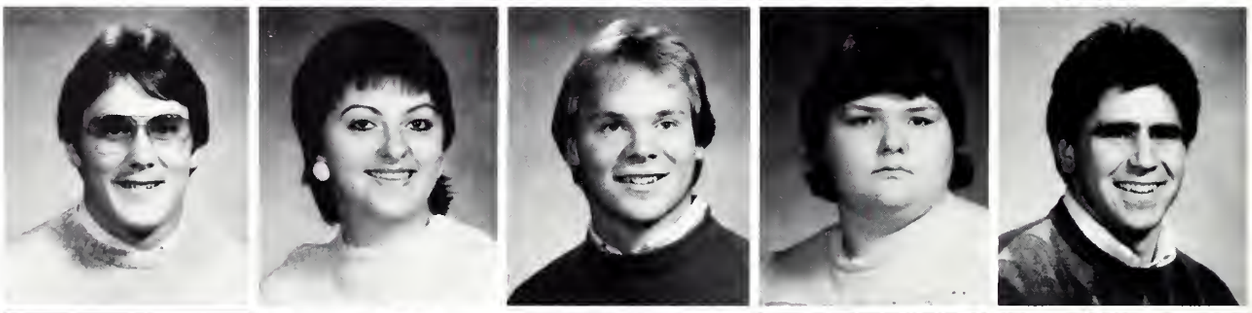
# Underclassmen

**Patricia King,** Junior
**Monica Knight,** Junior
**Eric Kyanko,** Junior
**Cindy Lack,** Junior
**Ron Lambert,** Junior



**Dawn Lamp,** Sophomore
**Elizabeth Lantz,** Sophomore
**Rebecca Lemley,** Freshman
**Tom Light,** Sophomore
**April Livingston,** Freshman

**Brian Lockhart,** Freshman
**Sondra Looman,** Freshman
**Enrico Lopez,** Sophomore
**Mary Lough,** Junior
**Robert Lough,** Junior

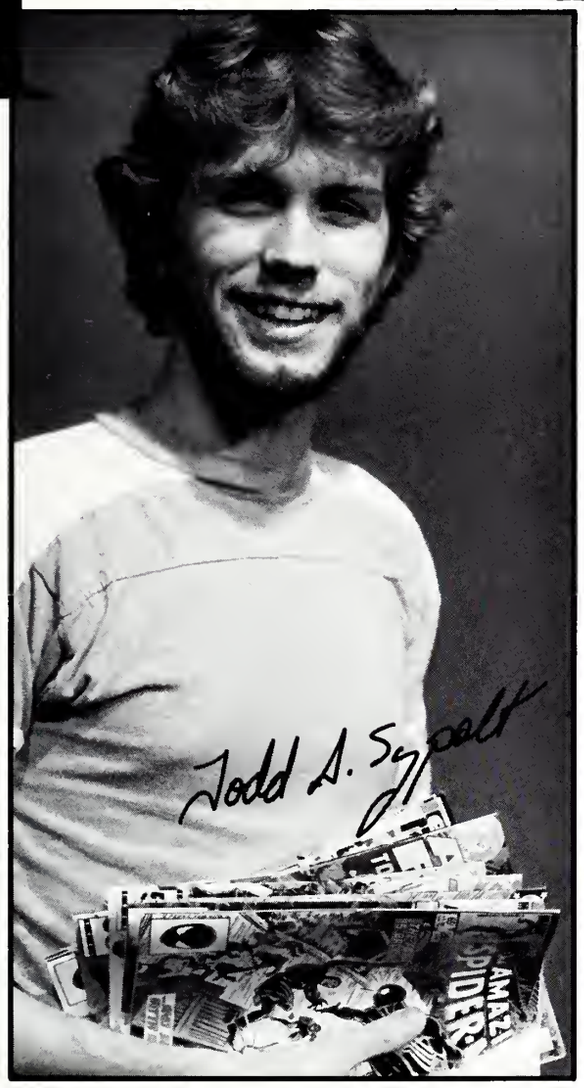


**Thomas Luzader,** Freshman
**Jennifer Lynch,** Sophomore
**Joseph Malnick,** Freshman
**Belinda Mankins,** Freshman
**David Matthews,** Freshman

**Jim McCullough,** Sophomore
**Martha McCullough,** Junior
**Carrie McGrauer,** Junior
**Valerie McGraw,** Sophomore
**Mary McMorrow,** Sophomore

**Barbara Meale,** Junior
**Terry Moore,** Sophomore
**Jessicca Moran,** Sophomore
**Tammy Moury,** Sophomore
**Gregory Musgrove,** Junior

# Todd Sypolt




## Collector pursuing childhood hobby

by Lee Groves

Todd Sypolt, junior electronics major, has an unusual hobby. He has been collecting comics books since his grandparents gave him Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck comics when he was a child. However, he did not become a hard-core collector until the end of 1981.

Sypolt has 450 comic books, of which 400 are in notebooks. They are worth approximately $764.

The electronics major explained that comics are classified into five divisions: mint, near mint, fine, very good and good.

Books in mint condition look as if they just come off the printing press, Sypolt said.

Comics in near mint condition have most of the original printing gloss, no major tears, stains or writing in them.

"Comics in very good condition look as if they have been read a lot. The printing gloss is almost gone and they have small creases," said Sypolt. "These are the most popular too because of their low price and reasonable quality."

Comics in good condition have one noticeable flaw, such as a tear, water stain or tape.

Sypolt's most valuable comic is X-Men #129, which is worth $10 to $16, according to the Mile High Comics Price List.

Sypolt said that he does not plan to sell his comics in the near future. "Maybe I'll sell some if I can find anyone who's interested in buying them."

**Naomi Myers,** Freshman
**Debby Neason,** Sophomore
**Janet Nichols,** Freshman
**Sherri Nitz,** Sophomore

**Robin O'Dell,** Sophomore
**Dawn Ogden,** Freshman
**Helen Patrick,** Freshman
**Lisa Pearlman,** Freshman

# Underclassmen

**Jennifer Perry,** Junior
**Cynthia Phillips,** Junior
**George Pintoff,** Junior
**Lisa Pitman,** Freshman

**Kathy Posey,** Sophomore
**Joseph Pugh,** Junor
**Nancy Raines,** Freshman
**Melissa Reed,** Junior

**David Reilly,** Freshman
**George Replogle,** Sophomore
**Rita Rhodes,** Sophomore
**Susan Riffle,** Sophomore

**Beverly Riggs,** Sophomore
**Jananne Robertson,** Sophomore
**Joy Robinson,** Junior
**David Rock,** Freshman

**Robyn Rogers,** Junior
**Crystal Roth,** Junior
**Mary Rubin,** Freshman
**Michael Russow,** Junior

**Pamela Ryan,** Freshman
**Linda Sambol,** Freshman
**William Sayre,** Junior
**Theresa Scafella,** Sophomore

# Brenda Sauro

## Local girl hopes to become rock star

by Roger Carr

Brenda Sauro, sophomore music major, has high hopes of becoming a rock star someday.

Trying to form her own band, Miss Sauro was inspired at an early age when she watched Mitch Miller and the Ed Sullivan Show. Once she got Donnie Osmond's autograph, she was sure she wanted to be a singing star.

Since that day, she has met other stars, such as Adam Ant and Tommy Shaw of the rock band Styx.

Although her band is still making plans for the future, she already has songs written, ready for their first public appearance.

Feeling strongly against patterning her style of performing after other rock performers, she said, "You cannot copy someone else's style, because they work too hard to get their own style. You have to develop your own and be yourself." But if I were to copy someone else's style, I would like to use Duran Duran, Adam Ant, or Madonna."

Miss Sauro claims that her reasons for wanting to be a star go beyond greed. "Money means nothing to me," she said. "The glory and fame are nice, but most of all, I want to be admired by others."

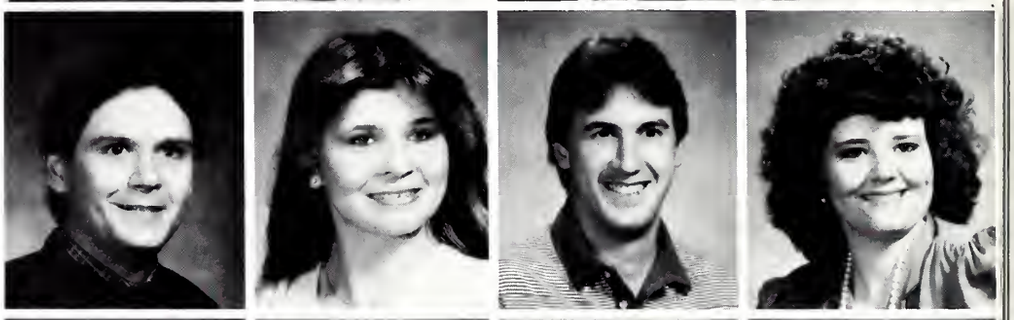
Louise VanGilder, senior music major, is credited with being her counterpart of the band and helps write songs, sings and plays the synthesizer.

**Cynthia Sebert,** Freshman
**Pamela Sedmock,** Sophomore
**Derek Seeden,** Junior
**Lisa Shaffer,** Freshman

**Mike Shahan,** Sophomore
**Kathleen Shay,** Junior
**Michaela Shields,** Freshman
**Anita Shingleton,** Freshman

# Underclassmen

**Prudence Short,** Sophomore
**Colleen Siebe,** Sophomore
**Sonja Sigley,** Sophomore
**Susan Simmons,** Sophomore



**William Skidmore,** Freshman
**Shirley Skinner,** Freshman
**Brent Skipper,** Freshman
**Crystal Sloan,** Freshman

**Anita Smith,** Junior
**Krista Smith,** Sophomore
**Lisa Smith,** Sophomore
**Rita Smith,** Junior

**Ruth Smith,** Sophomore
**Joe Snider,** Junior
**Debbie Snyder,** Freshman
**Eric Snyder,** Sophomore

**Bonny Starkey,** Junior
**Carolyn Starr,** Sophomore
**Diana Stewart,** Junior
**Lisa Stibler,** Freshman

**Phyllis Stoller,** Sophomore
**Dorena Sturm,** Sophomore
**Stephanie Suder,** Sophomore
**Jody Swenskie,** Sophomore

# Vonda Shaw

## All-American opts for small college

by Susan Harmon

Vonda Shaw, freshman, spent hours pondering which college to attend before deciding on Fairmont State. It wasn't an easy decision for the All-American basketball player to make with offers from Notre Dame University, New Mexico University, University of Charleston, University of Hawaii, and UCLA staring her in the face.

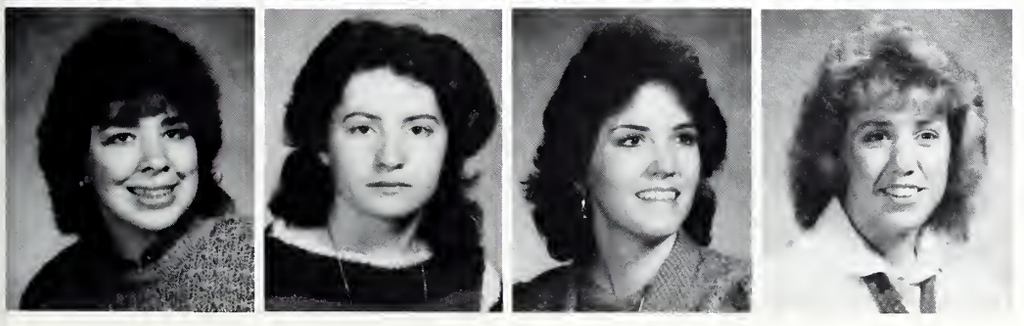
The business major started playing basketball in junior high school. "I was really never interested much in basketball until seventh grade and when I started playing, it became a major part of my life," she said.

The Fairmont State basketball player won many awards during her high school career. She won the All-Tournament team award her freshman, sophomore and senior years, played with the Amateur Athletic Union in the Junior Olympics her junior and senior years and was named All-American during her senior year.

She said she chose Fairmont State over the other offers she received because this college is smaller and she could get more help academically, if she needed it. "The biggest problem with those larger schools is that they are only interested in you as a basketball player and not concerned with your academic achievements," she commented. FSC is also closer to her home which makes it easier for her family to come and watch some of the games.

Shaw played the point guard position and is the leading candidate for the starting point guard position next year.

**Bryan Talbott,** Junior
**Barbara Taylor,** Sophomore
**Raffaella Terango,** Sophomore
**Lisa Tetrick,** Freshman



**Grace Thomas,** Junior
**Sandra Thomson,** Junior
**Lisa Tomblyn,** Junior
**Anna Tracy,** Junior

# Underclassmen

**Cindy Trimble,** Junior
**Rhonda Tucker,** Junior
**Michael Tustin,** Junior
**Teresa Usher,** Freshman

**Teresa VanGilder,** Sophomore
**Rhonda Vincent,** Junior
**Kim Waddell,** Sophomore
**Lisa Wamsley,** Junior

**Tim Watson,** Junior
**Karolyn Wells,** Sophomore
**Wendy Wells,** Junior
**Mary Whetzel,** Sophomore

**John Whippen,** Sophomore
**Amy White,** Freshman
**Melissa White,** Freshman
**Dee Ann Williams,** Sophomore

**Mary Beth Wilson,** Junior
**Michael Wilson,** Freshman
**Ruth Wilson,** Junior
**Sandra Wilson,** Sophomore

**Tamara Wilson,** Junior
**Julia Wolfe,** Sophomore
**John Wolford,** Junior
**Cindy Wolk,** Freshman

# Beverly Zinn

## Teenager seeks modeling career

by Danny Cole

Beverly Zinn is one of those people who work hard to fulfill their dreams.

The freshman clerical-secretarial major has dreams of being a professional model and she is well on her way to attaining her goal.

As a senior in high school, she became Miss Teen West Virginia in 1983 and went on to represent the state in the 1983 Miss Teen All-America pagent in Miami, Fla.

She won the state title for the 1984 Ms. PPA Photogenic contest sponsored by the Professional Photographers of America. She also won the state East Coast Princess and Model of the Year contest, was a semi-finalist in the "Seventeen" magazine cover girl contest and represented West Virginia in the 1984 Miss North America Oktoberfest Festival in Ontario, Canada. She was one of only 10 American women to compete in the contest.

Miss Zinn hopes that her modeling experience, in addition to her vocal and dance training at Wanda Lake's Dance Studio, will help her in the search for a professional modeling career.

With all these activities, one would think that she would not have time for college. But she said that she considers her education at Fairmont State to be very important to her future.

"If for some reason I don't make it in modeling, I want to have a good education and a degree that I can fall back on," she said.

**Suzanne Wright,**
Junior
**Melba Wyke,**
Sophomore
**Chiquita Yanero,**
Junior

**Lisa Yoak,**
Junior
**Carrie Young,**
Sophomore
**Tena Young,**
Freshman

# A Steady Climb in Sports

## Athletes, coaches, fans together continue the tradition of excellence

Desire and discipline were the keys to the Falcons' fine showing in 1985. In nearly every West Virginia Conference Tournament, FSC athletes walked away with several achievement awards.

Taking the state crown runner-up position and a third place conference finish was the men's basketball team. The Lady Falcons also boasted a third place WVIAC ranking.

Capturing the college's only conference crown was the men's cross country team led by seniors Greg Patton and Dan and Paul Fournier.

Under new head coach Wally Hood the football squad put on a late season surge to even its ledger at 5-5. Ed Coleman was named to the NAIA All-American first team, WVIAC first team and the Kodak All-American team. Charles Hall, Tom Rogers, Tom Smith, Brian Brown and Demetrius Rush were named to the WVIAC second team. Joe Haas and John Riamondo were named WVIAC honorable mention.

The Falcon tankers wound up another successful year by placing 13 All-Americans and two academic All-Americans.

Also sporting a new coach was the acrobatic and innovative cheerleading squad that placed third on the All-Conference team.

After a year off, the volleyball team returned with a new coach and finished in sixth place at the state tournament.

The golf team doubled its wins from last year to end the season with a 9-22 overall record and a 9-10 League record.

A 30 percent increase in participation resulted in the formation of many new intramural teams.

The Falcon netters finished third in the WVIAC with a 12-5 overall record and a 11-4 conference record.

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John Piscitelli

Season Record 5-5

# FOOTBALL

## A team with gusto

The 1984 Fairmont State football program began a steady climb for excellence as the season began with a new head coach, the second in as many years. Wally Hood and his team opened their first season together as the Clarion Golden Eagles invaded Rosier Field to face the Falcons Sept. 8. FSC put up a tough fight, but Clarion, ranked third in the nation by the NAIA, came away with a hard fought 21-13 victory.

**"Considering the situation the program was in when I arrived, we had a good 5-5 season. We were very pleased and yet somewhat disappointed."**

Fairmont went on the road to Waynesburg Sept. 15 and gave Coach Hood his first victory as head coach. FSC used a stingy defense and a consistent offense to roll to a 37-12 victory. Falcon sophomore Vince Mitchell made a place for himself in the FSC record book by returning an interception 93 yards.

Fairmont came close, but failed in its attempt to upset arch rival Salem on Sept. 22. FSC took the lead early by taking advantage of Salem's mistakes. However, the Tigers put together some long drives to forge ahead and defeat the Falcons 28-21. Tackle Charlie Hall was named WVIAC player of the week for his efforts against the Tigers.

Using a balanced offense led by juniors Ed Coleman and Brian Brown, and a hard-nosed defense led by Marty Guzzetta, the Falcons improved to 2-2 on the year by pounding West Virginia Wesleyan 31-14 at the Sept. 29 Homecoming game.

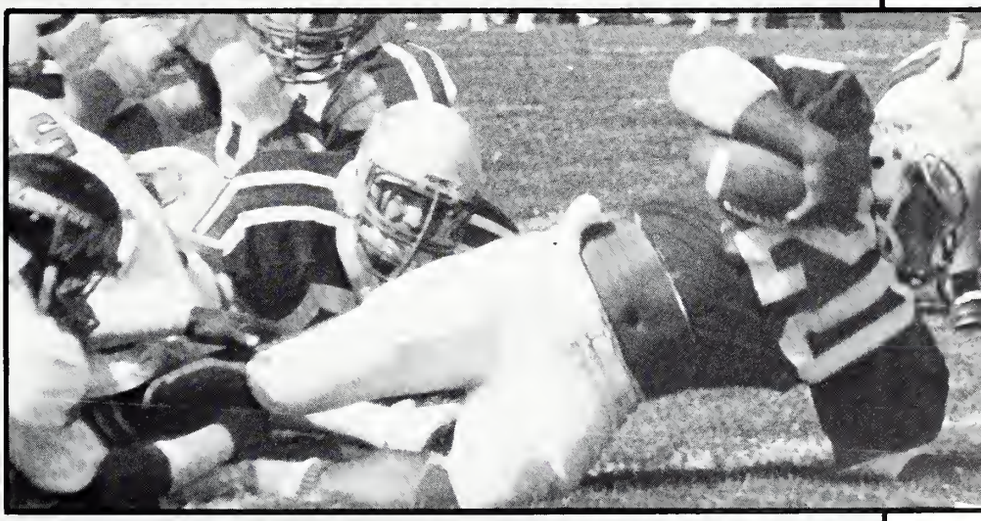
The following week Fairmont traveled to Athens to face Concord. The first half the Falcons played well, but in the second half the Mountain Lions put together two long scoring drives to shut down the FSC offense to achieve a 28-14 victory.

WVIAC offensive player of the week Coleman led Fairmont to a 39-14 romp over West Virginia State on Oct. 13 with seven catches for 210 yards and three touchdowns. The Falcon defense used big turnovers to keep the Yellow Jackets in check all day. Coleman was later cited for all-conference honors as a unanimous first team selection and as a member of the Kodak All-American squad.

**RUNNING BACK George Cooper demonstrates his exuberance over a Falcon gain against Clarion State before halftime.**

**FALCON RUNNING BACK Brian Brown returns a kickoff punt to aid in a 39-14 victory over the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets.**

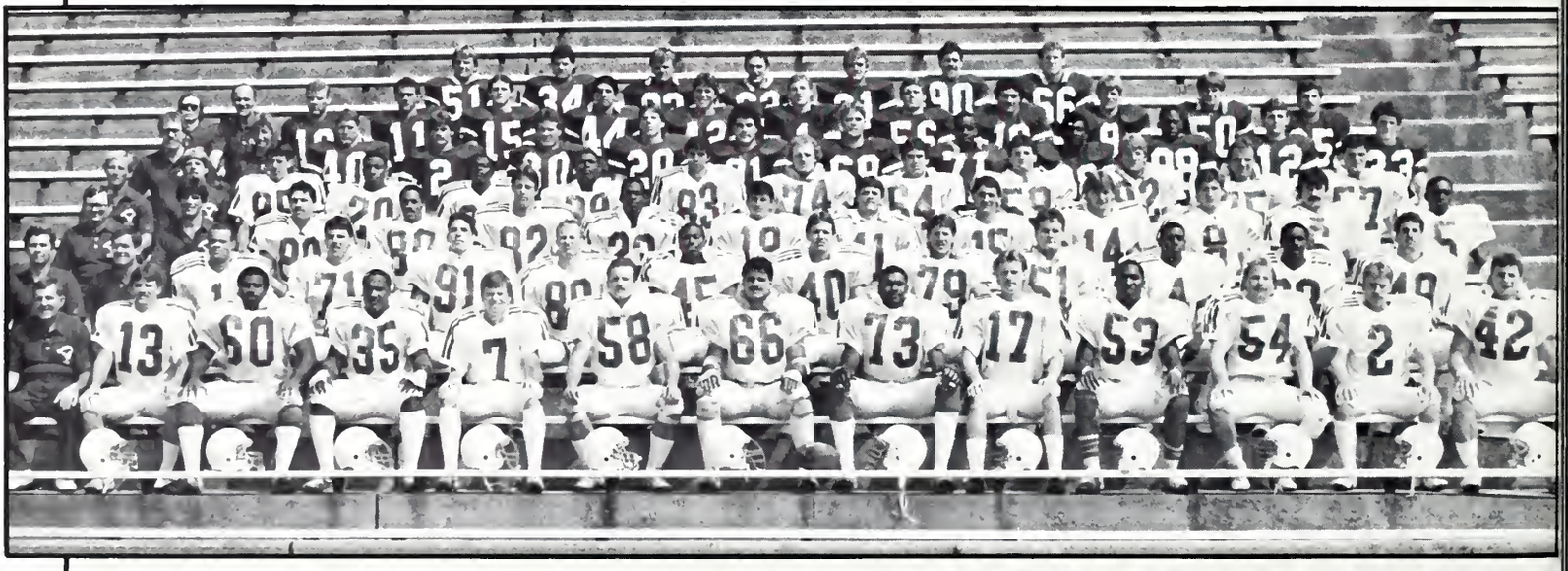
**PREPARING TO SNAP** the ball, John Raimondo checks the play with quarterback Larry Farrell during the Homecoming game against West Virginia Wesleyan.



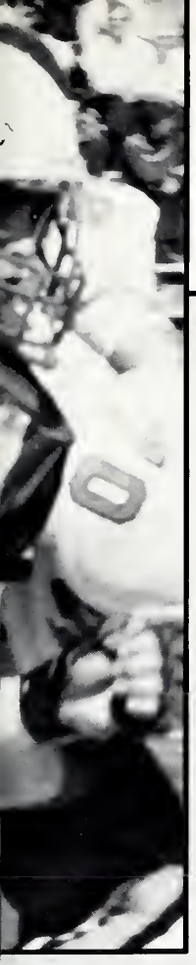
**STOPPED JUST SHORT** of a first down against West Virginia Wesleyan, Falcon fullback Demetrius Rush struggles for the last few inches.

**RUMOR HAS IT** that a little bird gave Falcon fullback Demetrius Rush some tips which led to his All-Conference performance.

RUNNING BACK Brian Brown (23) is escorted to positive yardage against Wesleyan by offensive guard Frank Pifer (64).



1984 FSC FOOTBALL SQUAD - Back row (left to right)- Eddie Wallace, Tim Tharp, Rodney Russell, Eric Lash, Greg Cunningham, John Kramer, Tony Thompson. Row 2-Dean Buffington, Asst. Technician; Mike Rogers, Athletic Technician; Tom Morrone, B.J. Kisner, Keith Wolverton, Dewayne Haddix, Bill Dvorak, Scott Liddy, David Morgan, Joseph Kikume, Brian Hoover, Brian Osbourne, Rod Zide. Row 3 - Pat Peters, Trainer; Elizabeth Hines, Trainer; Adam Wharton, Rodney Kaffenbarger, Tim Casto, Don Gyoval, Bruce Williams, Glenn Redelman, Brian Clark, George Cooper, Deleath Hill, Dan Schleter, Ed Bryan. Row 4 - Tom Stafford, Asst. Coach; Jeff Hood, Asst. Coach; Mike Roscoe, Demetrius Rush, Mike Walker, Charle Hall, Mark Cook, Don Myers, Frank Pifer, Tom Rogers, Tim Moreland, Mike Rumain, Scott Williamson. Row 5 - Steve Lee, Asst. Coach; Pete Germano, Asst. Coach; Alec Bomenblit, Eddie Coleman, Joe Haas, Brian Brown, Cosme Arreaza, Jeff Wells, Vince Carosella, Vaughn Butler, Marty Guzzetta, L.D. Skarzinski, Vince Mitchell. Row 6 - Carey Clum, Asst. Coach; Ty Clarke, Asst. Coach; Bob Lewis, Rod Casey, Tom Kickler, Joe Snider, Calvin Washington, Chuck Sincel, Tony Graytok, Mike Mahalak, Ross Foster, Johnnie Williams, J.R. Johnson. Front Row - Wally Hood, Head Coach; Greg Higgins, John Bradshaw, Richard Houston, Travis Looney, Tom Smith, John Raimondo, Martin Ingraham, Larry Farrell, Paul Bigstaff, Jeff Swaim, Erik Soliday, Barry White.



# . . . gusto

FSC's seniors got their first victory over West Virginia Tech in three years on Oct. 20. The Falcon defense held the usually high-powered Golden Bears running game to negative 22 yards and forced four turnovers, while the offense rolled up 452 yards enroute to a 43-14 victory.

Against Glenville the following week, Fairmont held the lead until the final minute of play. With less than 50 seconds left to play, Glenville connected on a 22-yard scoring pass that sealed a 20-16 Pioneer victory.

Shepherd jumped out to an early 21-0 lead in the first quarter of the Nov.3 game with Fairmont. But the Falcons came back to cut the lead to 11. However, the Rams tightened their defense and put together some long scoring drives to topple the Falcons 48-25.

Fairmont wrapped up its season Nov. 10 in the rain and mud of Rosier Field. Led by Demetrius Rush's three touchdowns and a defense that allowed only 134 total yards, Fairmont downed West Liberty 27-2.

The Falcons ended the season 5-5 overall and 4-4 in the West Virginia Conference. "Considering the situation the program was in when I arrived, we had a good 5-5 season," said Coach Hood. "We were very pleased and yet somewhat disappointed. Unless you win every game, you are never really satisfied. We did, however, see a lot of positive things and improved with every game."

Wide receiver Coleman led the nation in receving with 60 catches for 934 yards and seven touchdowns. He was also the unanimous West Virginia Conference first team choice and was named to the Kodak All-American squad.

Tackles Tom Rogers and Charlie Hall, guard Tom Smith and running backs Brian Brown and Demetrius Rush were named to the WVC second team. Tight end Joe Hass and offensive guard John Riamondo received special honorable mention.

Quarterback Larry Farrell completed 90 passes for 1,168 yards and seven touchdowns. Fullback Rush led the WVC in scoring and the Falcons in rushing. He scored 84 points and picked up 885 yards on 194 carries.

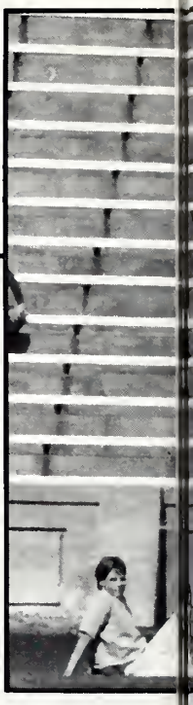
Kicker Erik Soliday completed his career at FSC with good marks. He ended fifth on the College's all-time scoring list and finished the season with 38 total points.

Linebacker Scott Williamson led the defense for the second consectuive season with 99 tackles. Barry White was second, getting in on 94 stops.

**WATCHING AND WAITING for their return to the field Joe Haas, Don Myers and Tom Rogers are still mentally involved in the game.**

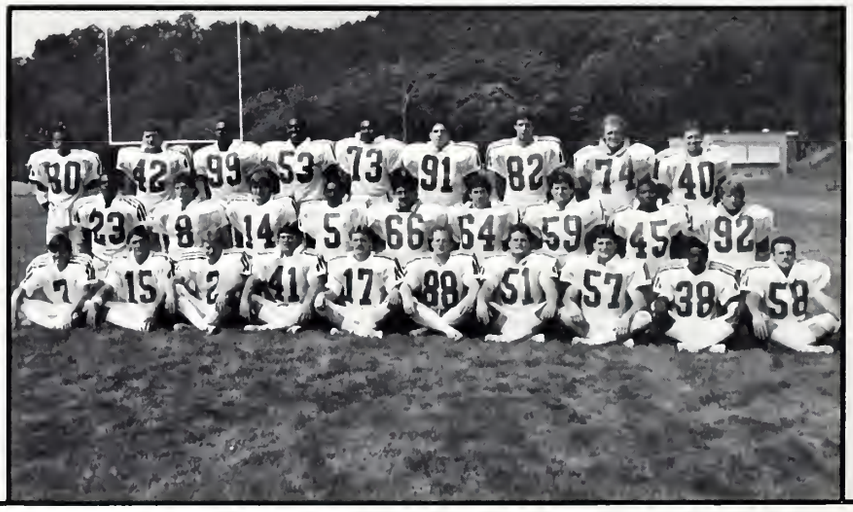
**SWIFTLY GLANCING to the right, quarterback Larry Farrell searches the field for an open receiver.**

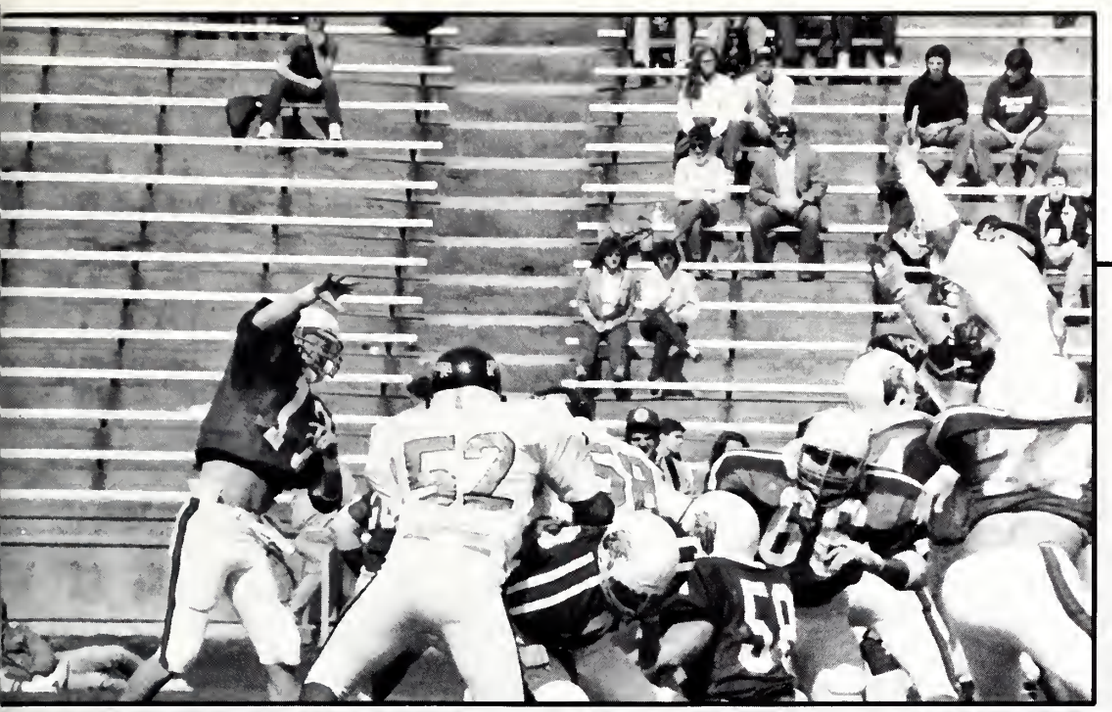
**OPPOSITE PAGE: Opposition is aware of and ready to stop a fake play by the Falcons in an attempt at positive yardage.**



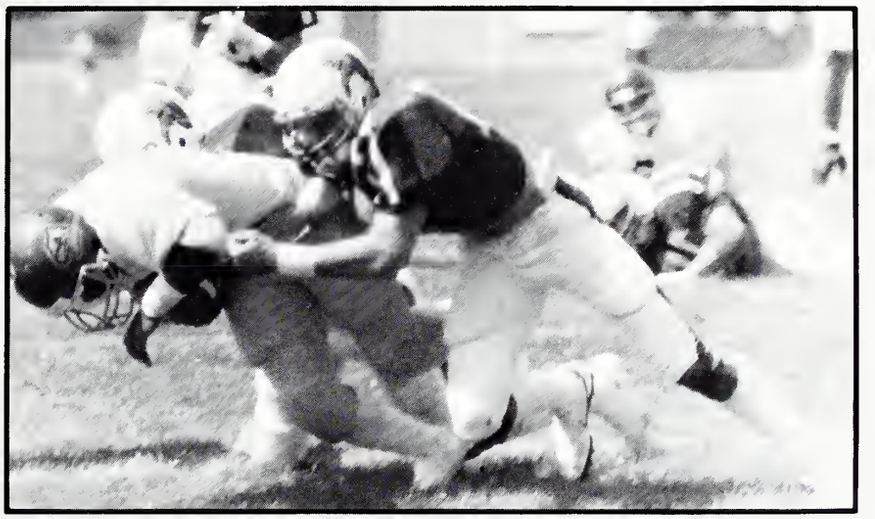
**BY WAY OF** running back Joe Kikume, Coach Wally Hood delivers his plan of attack.

**1984 FSC FOOTBALL LETTERMAN** - Back Row (left to right) - 80-Eddie Coleman, 42-Barry White, 99-Charlie Hall, 53-Paul Bigstaff, 73-Martin Ingraham, 91-Tom Kickler, 82-Joe Haas, 74-Don Myers, 40-Chuck Sincel. Row 2 - 23-Brian Brown, 8-Marty Guzzetta, 14-Vaughn Butler, 5-Vince Mitchell, 66-John Raimondo, 64-Frank Pifer, 59-Tom Rogers, 45-Calvin Washington, 92-Tim Moreland. Front Row - 7-Travis Looney, 15-Vince Carosella, 2-Erik Soliday, 41-Jeff Wells, 17-Larry Farrell, 88-Joe Snider, 51-Mike Mahalak, 57-Scott Williamson, 38-Johnnie Williams, 58-Tom Smith.





**ANOTHER EXPRESS PACKAGE is sent to the goal line, postmarked T.D., by quarterback Larry Farrell.**



**MAKING THE STOP for Fairmont State Vaughn Butler downs the Clarion Golden Eagles ball carrier.**

**MAINTAINING THE ENTHUSIAISM of the game, John Raimondo waits for his return to the field.**

| TEAM | FSC | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| Clarion | 13 | 21 |
| Waynesburg | 37 | 12 |
| Salem | 21 | 28 |
| WV Wesleyan | 31 | 14 |
| Concord | 14 | 28 |
| WV State | 39 | 14 |
| WV Tech | 43 | 14 |
| Glenville | 16 | 20 |
| Shepherd | 25 | 48 |
| West Liberty | 27 | 2 |

# CROSS COUNTRY

## "Pokers" reach new heights

Capturing Fairmont State's first West Virginia Conference championship and finishing 27th at the annual NAIA meet highlighted the cross country team's season.

The Falcons began their season Sept. 8 by placing fifth at the California (Pa.) Invitational.

Following this beginning, the "Red Hot Pokers" captured four first place finishes, one second, one third, one fifth, and two sixth place finishes in addition to the 27th place finish at the NAIA meet.

The team captured first at the West Virginia Tech Invitational Sept. 15 with veteran runners Greg Patton in second place and Paul and Dan Fournier in third and fourth respectively. Patton finished second, Dan Fournier third and Paul Fournier fourth at the Davis and Elkins Invitational Sept. 19.

Oct. 25 FSC captured first place at the West Virginia Tech Triangular. FSC won the WVC championship at Oak Hill Nov. 2 with Paul Fournier second, Patton fourth and Dan Fournier fifth, These finished earned them All-Conference honors.

**"Unfortunately we will be losing some of our top runners. But with hard work we will be looking forward to another excellent campaign next season."**

The runners lone second place finish came at the West Virginia State Invitational.

The "Pokers" finished third at their own invitational meet held Oct. 13 at Apple Valley Country Club. Ahead of the nearest WVC school by 103 points, FSC placed fifth at the Joel Varian Invitational at West Liberty State College.

The Indiana University (Pa.) Invitational held Sept. 22 was marked with a sixth place finish for FSC. The "pokers" also captured sixth place at the Frostburg State (Md.) Invitational held Oct. 6.

Top FSC finishers at the NAIA championship held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside were Paul Fournier (59), Patton (86), Dan Fournier (186) and Rob Nucelli (197).

"We had a very successful season," Coach David Bohnke said. "Unfortunately we will be losing some of our top runners. But with hard work we will be looking forward to another excellent campaign next season."

**SELF-DISCIPLINED and showing fine form, Dan Fournier pushs himself to the limit in hopes of a winning time.**

**RUNNERS TAKE TO THE FIELD with determination and hopes of finishing first at the Apple Valley Invitational in Fairmont.**

**SETTING AND MAINTAINING A PACE, Quinn Russell (center) makes his way to the finish line.**

## SEASON RECORD

| | |
|---|---|
| California State Invitational | 5th |
| WV Tech Invitational | 1st |
| Davis & Elkins Invitational | 1st |
| Indiana U. Invitational | 6th |
| WV State Invitational | 2nd |
| Frostburg State Invitational | 6th |
| Fairmont State Invitational | 3rd |
| Joel Varian Invitational | 5th |
| WV Tech Triangular | 1st |
| WV Conference Championship | 1st |
| NAIA National Championship | 27th |

**1984 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Back row (left to right)- Dan Fournier, Greg Patton, Coach Dr. David Bohnke, Quinn Russell, sell, Paul Fournier. Front row - Allen Moran, Derrick Haddix, Rob Nucelli.**

**DEFEATING THE OPPOSITION is only one concern of Dan Fournier as he races against the clock for an eighth place finish at the Apple Valley Invitational at Fairmont.**

Season Record 7-13

# VOLLEYBALL

## A new beginning

Fairmont State women's volleyball team started out this season with a new coach and it was also the first time Larry Hill had ever coached women in his coaching career. "I had never actually even seen a volleyball game played before. It is a really quick rough sport," he said.

**"It was very different for me from coaching baseball and football. I had never actually even seen a volleyball game. It is a really quick rough sport."**

Since the program disbanded last year due to lack of interest and participation, Coach Hill spent a lot of his time helping rebuild the team. "We came very close to beating everyone we played this year. This will help build our confidence," Hill remarked.

Though they opened their season with a loss, as the season went on, the team became more relaxed and won some tough games. In this year's state tournament they defeated West Virginia Tech and Glenville to place sixth.

Pam Spencer, team captain, led the team with 92 spikes and 66 blocks throughout the year and was named second team All-Conference.

Patty Yannuzzi was named second team All-Conference and is one of the three hardest hitters in the conference.

Amy Richmond had the best kill percentage on the team, spiking 55 out of 152 attempts.

Elizabeth Lantz, very consistent in setting and serving, will return to the squad next year.

The main weakness of the team this year was defense. "We need to work on not letting the ball hit the court, and to run our play combinations better," said Hill.

"I feel good about next year. I have all of my starters back plus a few additions from the student body, as well as a few recruits. This should provide good competition and improve the team's play. Also, we should be more familiar with our system and other players. This will help our consistency."

The team's main goal is to win the conference title next year. If they succeed, they will advance to play the winner of the Pennsylvania district with the district winner going to the NAIA playoffs.

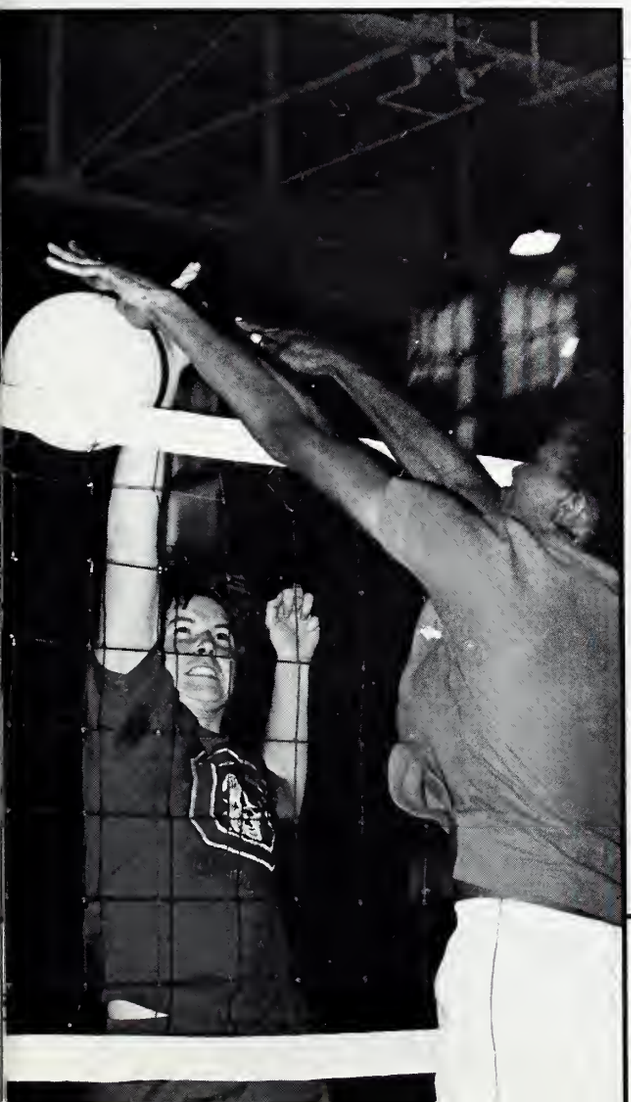
**DISAPPOINTED IN GIVING UP A SCORE to the opposing team, Kelley Gordon rests after a valiant dive for the ball.**

**KEEPING A STEADY EYE on the ball, Pam Spencer concentrates on returning the serve.**

**AIR BOUND AND POISED, Christy Sams returns a perfect shot to score for FSC.**

| TEAM | FSC* | OPP.* |
|---|---|---|
| Salem | 10-15; 11-15 | |
| Alderson-Broaddus | 5-15; 1-15 | |
| Alderson-Broaddus | 1-15; 5-15 | |
| West Liberty | 7-15; 9-15 | |
| Salem | 12-15, 8-15 | |
| Glenville | 12-9; 15-10 | |
| Shepherd | 13-15; 2-15 | |
| Shepherd | 12-15; 5-15 | |
| Marimount | 15-3; 15-1 | |
| Concord | 6-15; 11-15 | |
| Glenville | 15-6; 11-15; 15-4 | |
| WV Tech | 15-6; 15-1 | |
| Potomac State | 8-15; 13-15 | |
| Dundalk | 15-10; 15-1 | |
| WVIAC Tournament | sixth place | |

* FSC score is listed first; opponent second.



**1985 VOLLEYBALL TEAM - Back row - (left to right) - Vicki Johnson, Amy Richmond, Shari Roberts, Christy Sams, Pam Spencer, Debbie Snyder, Coach Larry Hill.**

**Front row - Elizabeth Lantz, Rose Murphy, Patty Yannuzzi, Lori Rodgers, Tracy Turner, Bobbi Jo Billings.**

**PLACEMENT CAN REPLACE POWER as Pam Spencer meets her opposition at the net.**

Season Record 17-10

# BASKETBALL

## Lady Falcons continue a winning tradition

The Fairmont State College Lady Falcons have completed their 1984-85 basketball schedule with a 17-10 record, a third place ranking in the WVIAC women's basketball tournament and a promising future.

The Lady Falcons opened their season by traveling to Institute, W.Va. to challenge West Virginia State College where Fairmont was greeted by a 72-67 loss. The following game was played at the Feaster Center. The Lady Falcons were matched against an aggressive Wheeling College squad that outlasted the Falcons 80-74. The Lady Falcons were ready for a win and they got it as they thumped West Liberty 75-47.

After compiling a 9-6 record, the Lady Falcons met and defeated West Virginia State College at the Feaster Center. This time, Fairmont replaced its on and off offensive effort with a constant flow of scoring and rolled to a 80-70 win. After defeating Salem the Lady Falcons entertained West Virginia Tech and sent them home with a 69-53 loss.

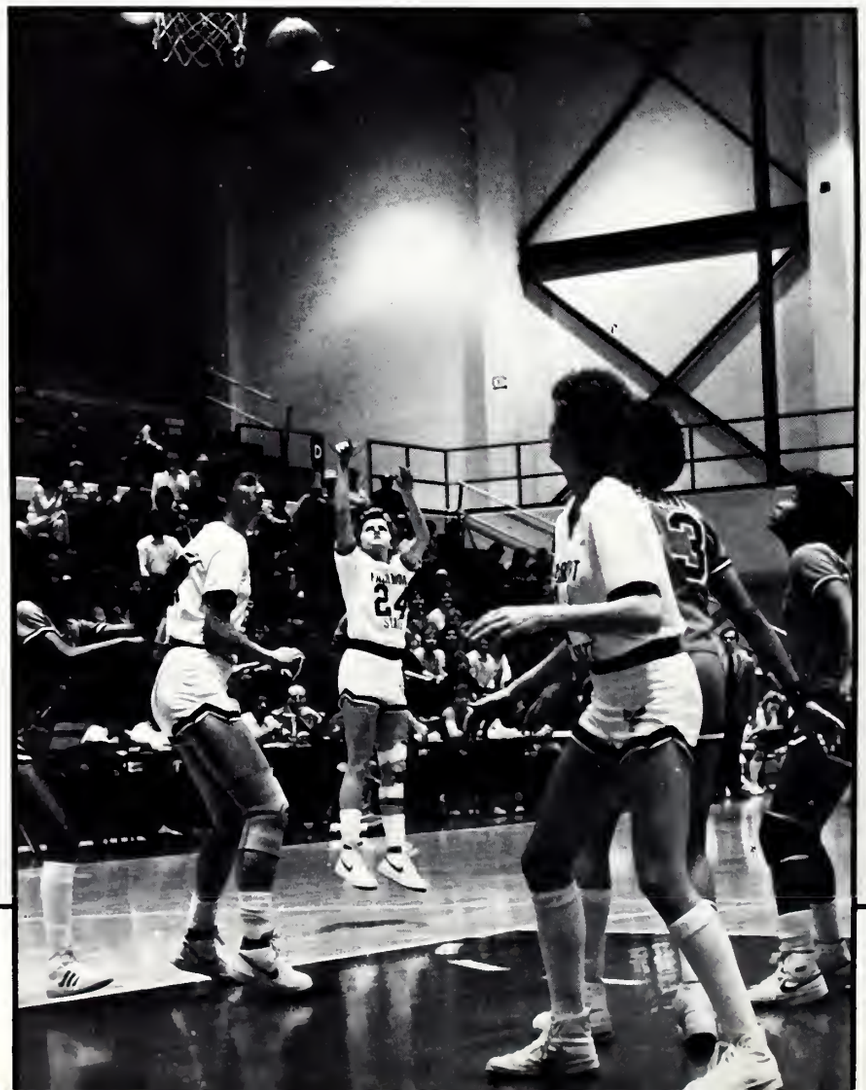
The last road game of the Lady Falcons was with West Virginia Wesleyan. The lead changed hands several times throughout the game but when it ended, the Lady Falcons stood over the beaten Wesleyan team with a score of 74-66. Fairmont continued to play well and went into the WVIAC tournament ranked fourth.

**"We came on strong at the end, which was the right time for us. You could see the progress we made through the season when we won 11 of our last 13 games."**

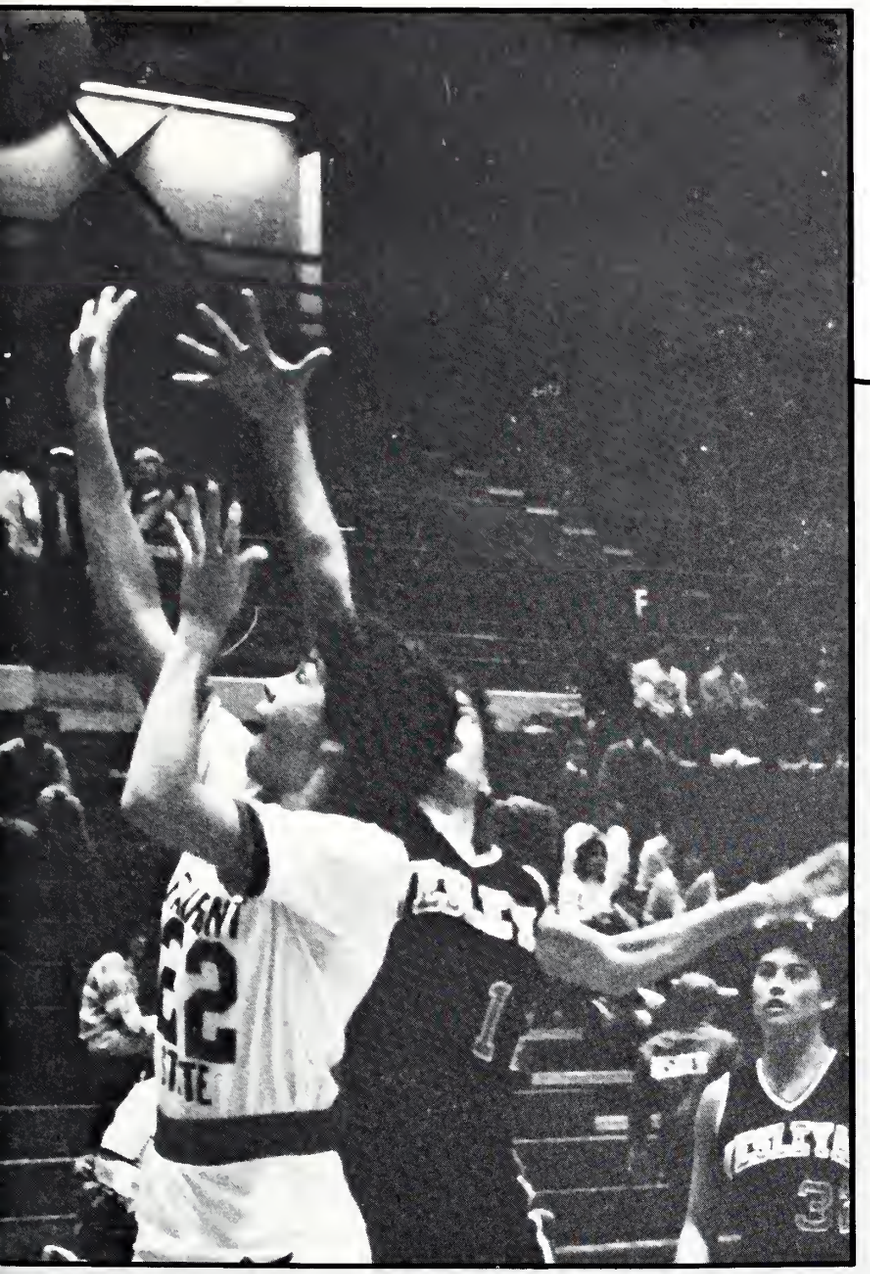
The Lady Falcons worked their way through the line of tournament competitors to Glenville. The Pioneers had defeated the Lady Falcons twice in the regular season with one of the losses ending an eight game winning streak for Fairmont. The Pioneers were ready to make it three in a row but the Lady Falcons come from behind to win the game 70-65 and finish third in the tournament.

"We came on strong at the end, which was the right time for us. You could see the progress we made through the season when we won 11 of our last 13 games. This was also our third consecutive trip to the final four in the WVIAC tournament, which is a great accomplishment," said Coach Joe Lambiotte.

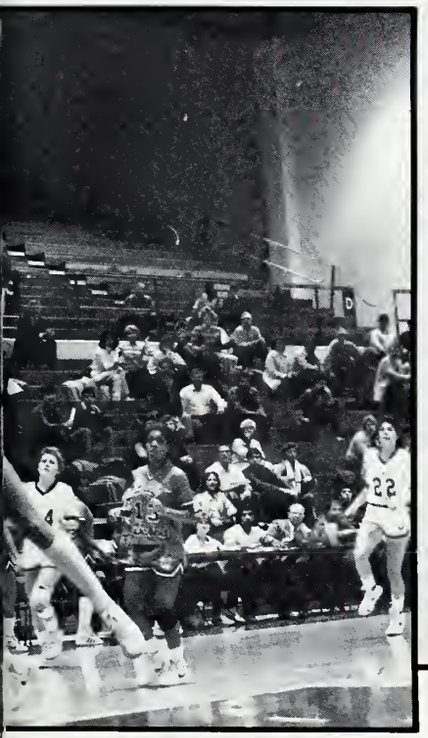
**LAYING OUT THE PLAN OF ACTION, Coach Joe Lambiotte goes over the strategy for the rest of the game with the five starters.**



**SHOT OPEN AND UNOPPOSED, senior guard Vickie Bostic follows the ball to the basket against West Virginia State. The Lady Falcons defeated the Yellow Jackets 80-70 during a Feb. 7 contest at the Feaster Center.**



**A BATTLE OF THE BOARDS leads to a score by junior Beth Sedlar to aid in an FSC victory over West Virginia Wesleyan, which began an eight game winning streak.**



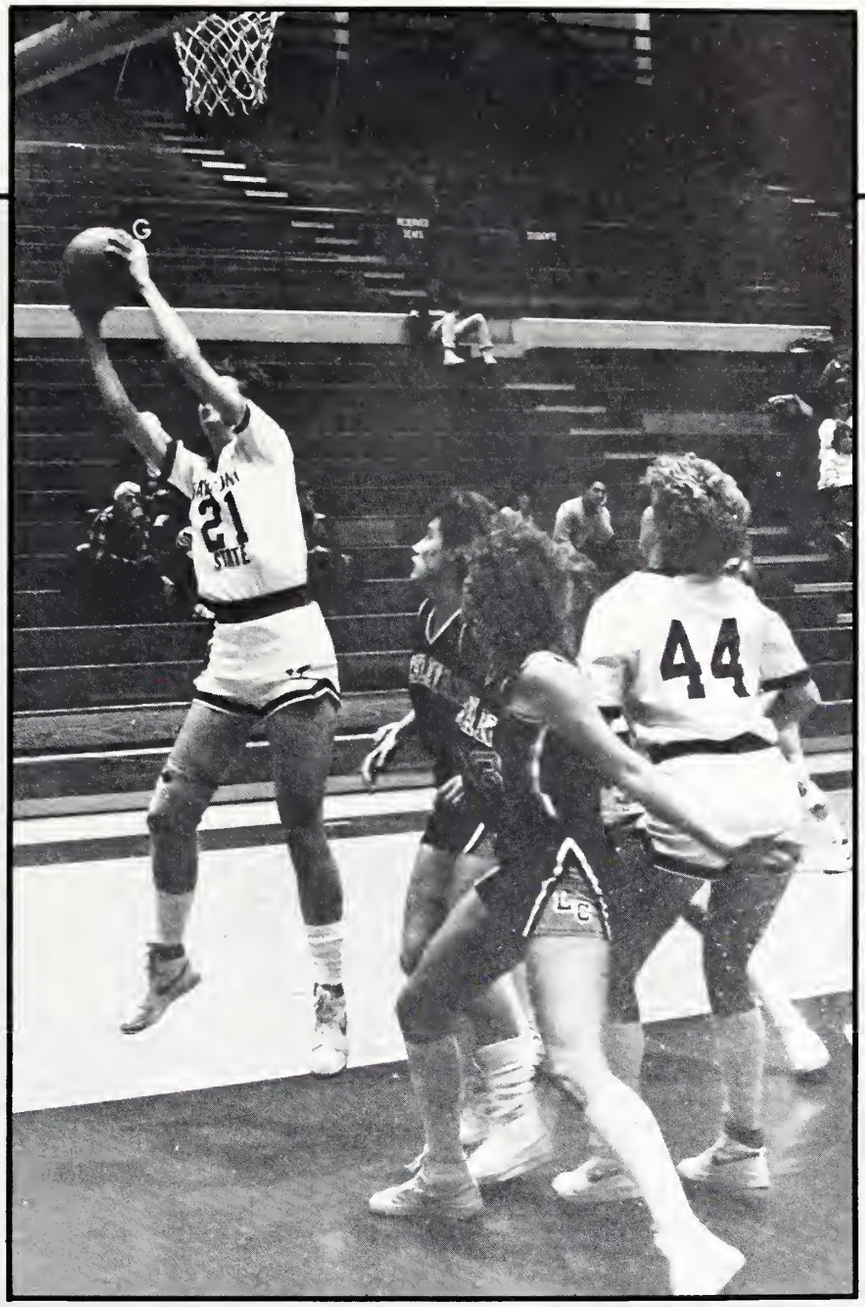
**ON THE RECEIVING END of a fast break, senior Tammy Klinkoski scores an important basket for the Lady Falcons against the Yellow Jackets.**

**THE HARDEST PART OF THE GAME is watching from the bench. Coach Lambiotte and Lady Falcons oversee a Fairmont defeat of the University of Charleston.**

**SURROUNDED by the Yellow Jackets with teammates in sight, forward Rita Rhodes drives to the basket for one of Fairmont's many scores during the 80-70 victory.**

**1984 LADY FALCONS - Back row (left to right)- Janice Eaton, student manager; Judy Hebb, student manager; Vonda Shaw, Karla King, Teresa Wilson, Cindy Bauer, Beth Sedlar, Kelly Neal, Rita Rhodes, Tammy Klinkoski, Coach Joe Lambiotte. Front row - Dawna Kelch, Kamela Meikle, Vickie Bostic.**

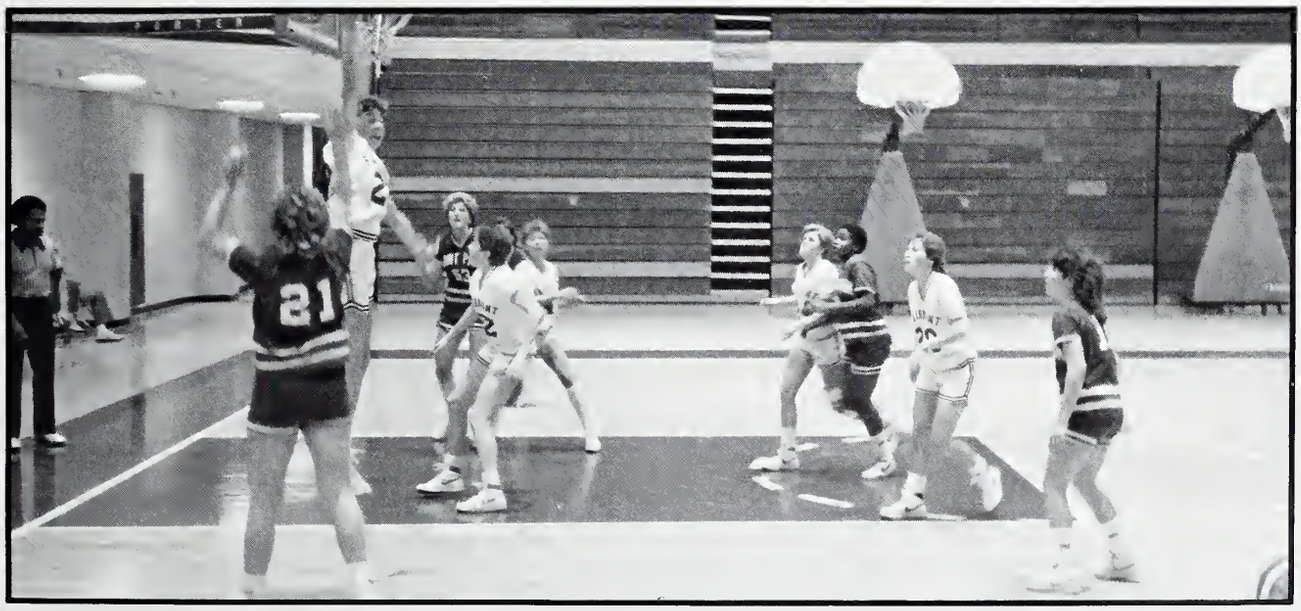
**DRIVING ONE ON ONE DOWN COURT, senior Dawna Kelch tries to find the way around her Wesleyan opponent. FSC soundly defeated the Bobcats 75-37.**



**GRABBING OFFENSIVE REBOUNDS is an integral part of the victory over the Bobcats. Forward Beth Sedlar pulls down the ball after a missed shot as she is defended by members of the opposition.**

| TEAM | FSC | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| WV State | 67 | 72 |
| Wheeling | 74 | 80 |
| West Liberty | 75 | 47 |
| Shepherd | 61 | 49 |
| Edinboro (Pa.) | 78 | 80 |
| Point Park (Pa.) | 74 | 47 |
| Marshall | 55 | 78 |
| Charleston | 63 | 72 |
| Bluefield | 79 | 73 |
| Wheeling | 73 | 69 |
| Davis & Elkins | 46 | 73 |
| Salem | 59 | 61 |
| Alderson-Broaddus | 70 | 55 |
| Glenville | 58 | 67 |
| WV Wesleyan | 75 | 37 |
| Charleston | 73 | 63 |
| Alderson-Broaddus | 59 | 39 |
| Concord | 79 | 64 |
| WV State | 80 | 70 |
| Salem | 81 | 68 |
| WV Tech | 69 | 53 |
| WV Wesleyan | 74 | 66 |
| Glenville | 68 | 70 |
| West Liberty | 87 | 46 |
| Davis & Elkins | 73 | 60 |
| Bluefield | 68 | 77 |
| Glenville | 70 | 65 |

**DEFENSE played an important role in the defeat of Point Park College on Dec. 11 at the Feaster Center. Junior Teresa Wilson attempts to block a shot during first half action and the Lady Falcons went on to defeat their opponent 74-47.**



Season Record 22-9

# Men's Basketball — slow beginning, strong finish

Coach Dave Cooper and his Fighting Falcons ended their 1984-85 basketball season with a 22-9 record which is respectable by anyone's standards. The philosophy of Coach Cooper's game plan emphasized performance on a team basis and this would play an intricate part in the outcome of Fairmont's games.

**"We struggled but our kids still made it to the tournament finals. That shows you the type of character that our team had."**

With the return of four starters from the 1983 season, the Falcons seemed to have quite an advantage in the West Virginia Conference. The Falcons opened their season against Southern Mississippi, an NCAA Division I school, on the road and made an all out effort to win. The Falcons jumped all over Mississippi 69-62. The Falcons faced Tulane University, another NCAA Division I school, in their second game of the season. The Falcons exhibited great effort on offense and a sound defense, but they bowed to a nine point decision, 72-63. When the Falcons came back north to compete in the West Virginia Conference, they traveled to Institute, W.Va. to challenge West Virginia State College. Fairmont was chopped in their conference debute by a score of 85-88.

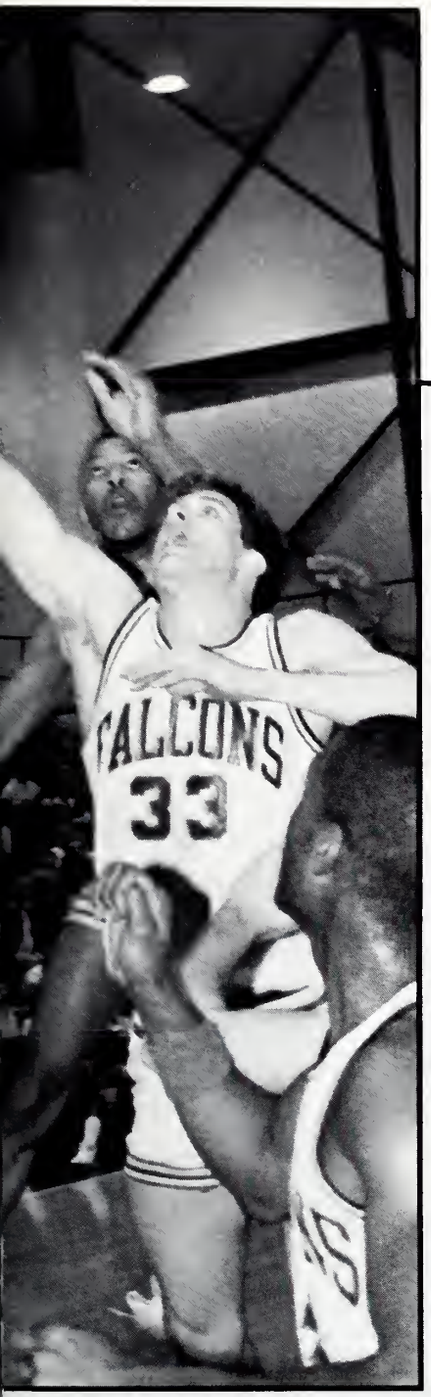
"We knew we were going to be a pretty fair ball club, once we put it all together," said Coach Cooper of his squad. As it turned out, getting his five players to come together in his offensive scheme would be the determining factor in the outcome of most of their battles.

Playing on their home court seemed to be just the encouragement the Falcons needed as they won their first home game 82-60 against California State College (Pa.). The following game, also at home, resulted in Fairmont outlasting a winless Point Park State College squad 71-65.

"We got better as time went on; we jelled as a team. As a coach, you can't always determine or influence how your team will perform to start with. There are a lot of things involved, you don't have them all year. You practice, but it gets to a point in practice when you can't get any better; you have to play games," remarked Cooper.

**LEADING HIS CHARGES from the locker room, Elvin Addison, Falcon basketball letterman, prepares for the start of another game.**

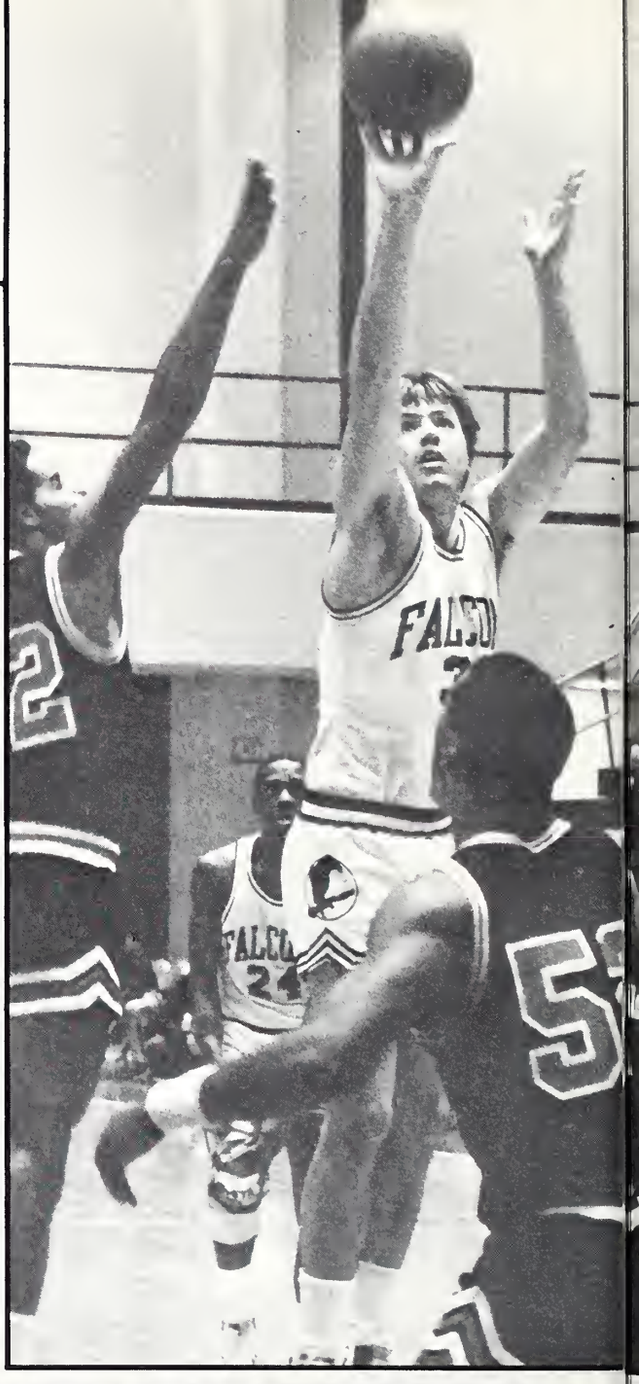
**INSTRUCTING HIS TEAM, Coach Dave Cooper outlines his plan of attack.**



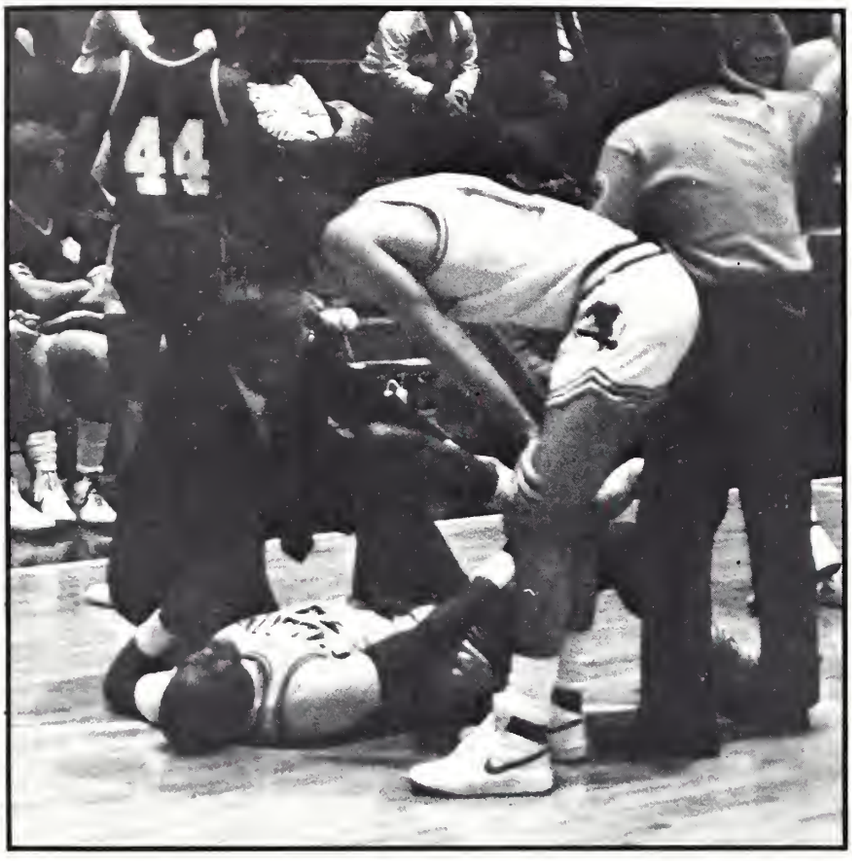

**AMIDST A CROWD of WV Tech defenders, Tim Murphy reaches for a layup.**

**BALL CONTROL AND BODY POSITION bring Elvin Addison closer to his desired vantage.**

**PUTTING THE BALL BACK into play for the Falcons, Elvin Addison closely follows the action.**



**HOPING TO ADD another two points to the FSC tally, Dennis Finn goes up high against the opposition.**



**DOWNED DURING PLAY, Mike Hawkins receives assistance and attention from Coach Cooper.**

**WHILE THE FALCONS discuss strategy, Coach Cooper makes plans to lead his team to victory.**

# . . . strong finish

As the Falcons worked on becoming fundamentally sound and executing their offense as prescribed, they became better and grew stronger.

With this increase in strength came an increase in wins. Fairmont traveled to Athens, to face the Tigers of Concord College. The Falcons pounded the Tigers with a score of 106-81. Fairmont's offense had awakened and showed itself in grand style. With Coach Cooper's game plan being run as it was designed, it was apparent Fairmont would win as a team or lose as individuals.

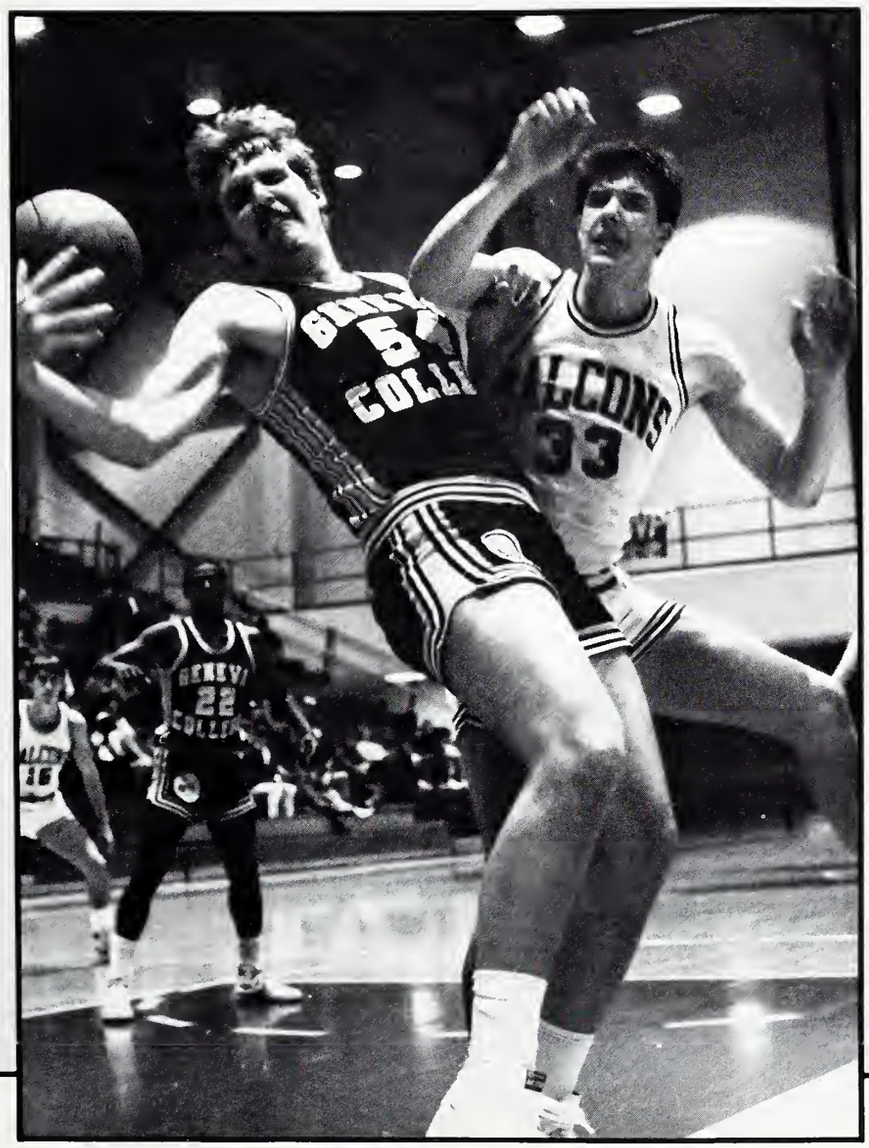
The Falcons came back to the Feaster Center where they took on a very strong University of Charleston team. The Falcons had been defeated by U.C. earlier in the season 88-85. This may have been one reason for the whipping Fairmont gave them as U.C. was turned back 100-92 in overtime. Right on the heels of this performance, Salem College was invited to the Feaster Center. The Falcons grabbed Salem's Tigers by their tails and flung them for a 101-86 setback.

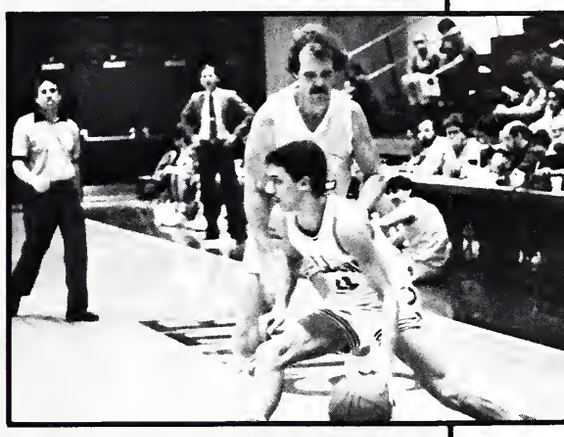
"We have an excellent defensive ball club. In 31 games, our opponents only shot for a field goal percentage of approximately 39 percent. This was not by accident. Out of the NCAA Division 1 schools, only Georgetown has held their opponents to under 40 percent in field goal shooting," said Coach Cooper of his team's efforts. Fairmont State had really turned its season around. The Falcons were playing well and with confidence. Coach Cooper commented, "Around the latter part of mid-season, we were playing like a championship ball club."

The Falcons played well through the rest of their regular season schedule but ran into problems at the state tournament. Falcon forward Tim Murphy was hampered by illness and center Joe Jones had problems with back spasms. As a result of having to make untimely replacements, Fairmont's timing was thrown off. Then once Murphy was able to return to the line-up, he injured his knee.

"We struggled but our kids still made it to the tournament finals. That shows you the type of character that our team had," remarked Cooper of his team's year ending performance.

This season was one of steady progress for Fairmont State. Though the team began slow they finished strong. Coach Cooper commented, "We hope that our young people coming back have their heads set on winning the conference, the tournaments and doing whatever it takes to reach the national finals."

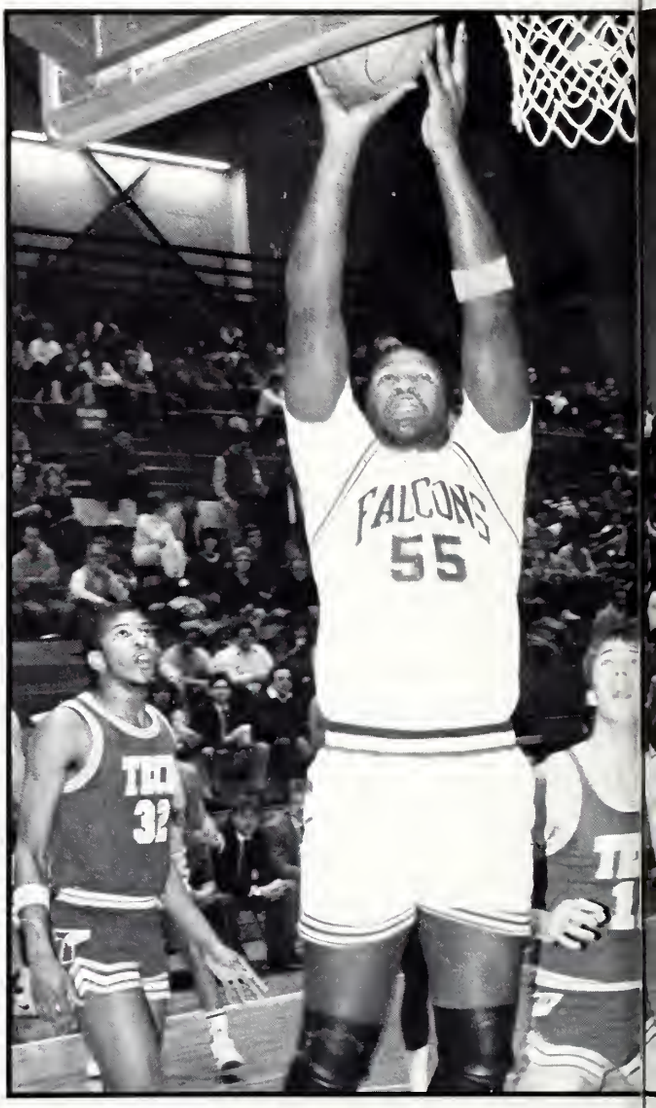




**AT FULL SPEED IN AN ATTEMPT to break from a Wheeling guard, Brian Tristani searches for an open teammate.**

**IN A JAM, Geneva College opponent loses control of the ball thanks to FSC's Tim Murphy (33).**

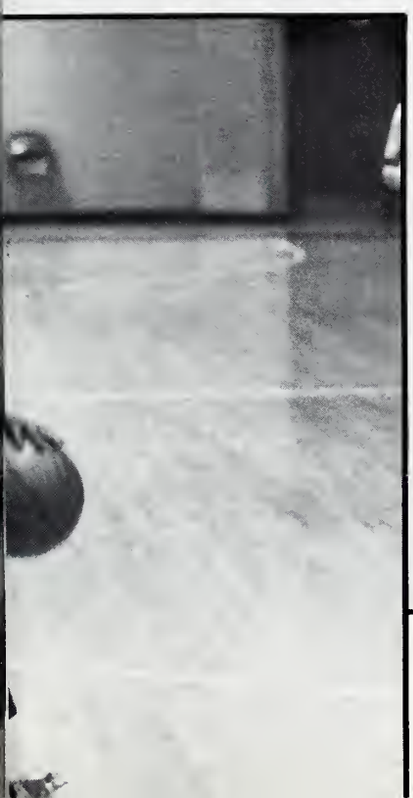
**WITH WINGS ON HIS FEET and glue on his fingertips, Joe Jones takes position under the basket for a shot.**

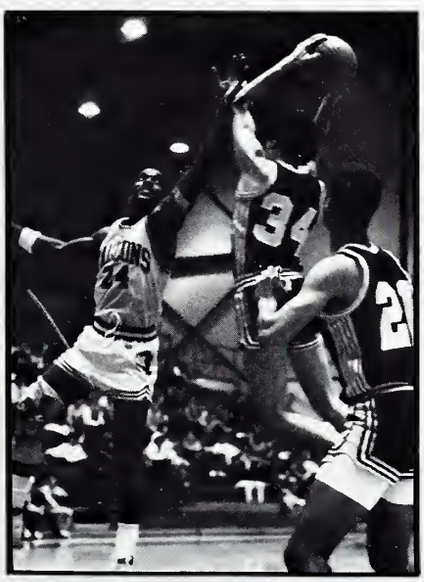



| TEAM | FSC | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| Southern Mississippi | 69 | 62 |
| Tulane | 63 | 72 |
| WV State | 85 | 88 |
| Davis & Elkins | 69 | 68 |
| West Liberty | 59 | 69 |
| California (Pa.) | 82 | 60 |
| Point Park (Pa.) | 71 | 65 |
| Davis & Elkins | 69 | 64 |
| Charleston | 70 | 76 |
| Geneva (Pa.) | 95 | 84 |
| Walsh (O.) | 71 | 76 |
| Bluefield | 91 | 78 |
| Wheeling | 75 | 66 |
| Shepherd | 54 | 48 |
| Salem | 78 | 70 |
| Alderson-Broaddus | 80 | 58 |
| Glenville | 67 | 74 |
| WV Wesleyan | 58 | 70 |
| Charleston | 94 | 83 |
| Alderson -Broaddus | 95 | 70 |
| Concord | 106 | 81 |
| WV State | 100 | 91 |
| Salem | 101 | 86 |
| WV Tech | 78 | 62 |
| WV Wesleyan | 66 | 74 |
| Glenville | 86 | 62 |
| Wheeling | 47 | 45 |
| Davis & Elkins | 72 | 64 |
| West Liberty | 56 | 54 |
| Charleston | 88 | 86 |
| WV Wesleyan | 66 | 92 |

**1984 BASKETBALL TEAM - Back row (left to right) - Tom Light, student manager; Randy Hess, Asst. Coach; Elvin Addison, Joe Jones, Hayword Highsmith, Mike Hawkins, Dennis Finn, Rod Williams, Tim Murphy, Dave Higinbotham, Duane Johnson, Dave Cooper, Head Coach. Front row - David Bell, Dave Retton, Brian Tristani, Tom Fulwood.**

**JOCKEYING FOR POSITION, Elvin Addison manovers the ball down court closer to home.**





**LAYING CLAIM, Tim Murphy rises above the crowd to sink the ball for another two against Wheeling.**

**HANDS UP FOR A ONE MAN DEFENSE, Elvin Addison pulls off a successful block against Geneva College.**

NAIA ranking- Men-7th; Women-6th

# SWIMMING

## A most rewarding year

"This was the best year performance-wise and the most rewarding year we've had for several reasons," swimming coach Steve Mahaney said of the 1984-85 aquatic season. "The team itself functioned very well as a group of people," he added, explaining that the swimmers overcame many hardships and personal problems at the beginning of the season.

**"I have always felt that our teams have worked as hard as any in the nation, and I don't have any gimmicks to make them fast, just hard work and established goals."**

Lastly, but definitely not least, they swam so well, according to Mahaney, that the team was very enjoyable to be around. When personality clicks so does performance, added Mahaney.

Fairmont States' swimming program, based on the NAIA competition, found women finishing sixth in the nation, the highest they have ever placed on the national level, and men finishing seventh. Mahaney said, "This is the best combined year I've had in 14 years."

Thirteen swimmers obtained All-American honors, bringing the total to 84 individual All-Americans in 14 years in over 200 events. The 13 All-Americans included: Maryellen Early, Sally Lambert, Eileen Luigard, Julie Paugh, Susan Simmons, Cyndy Wolk, Patty Yannuzzi, Earl Anderson, Bill Cushing, Tom Fitzgibbons, Jon Gentile, Ron Larkin and John Simone.

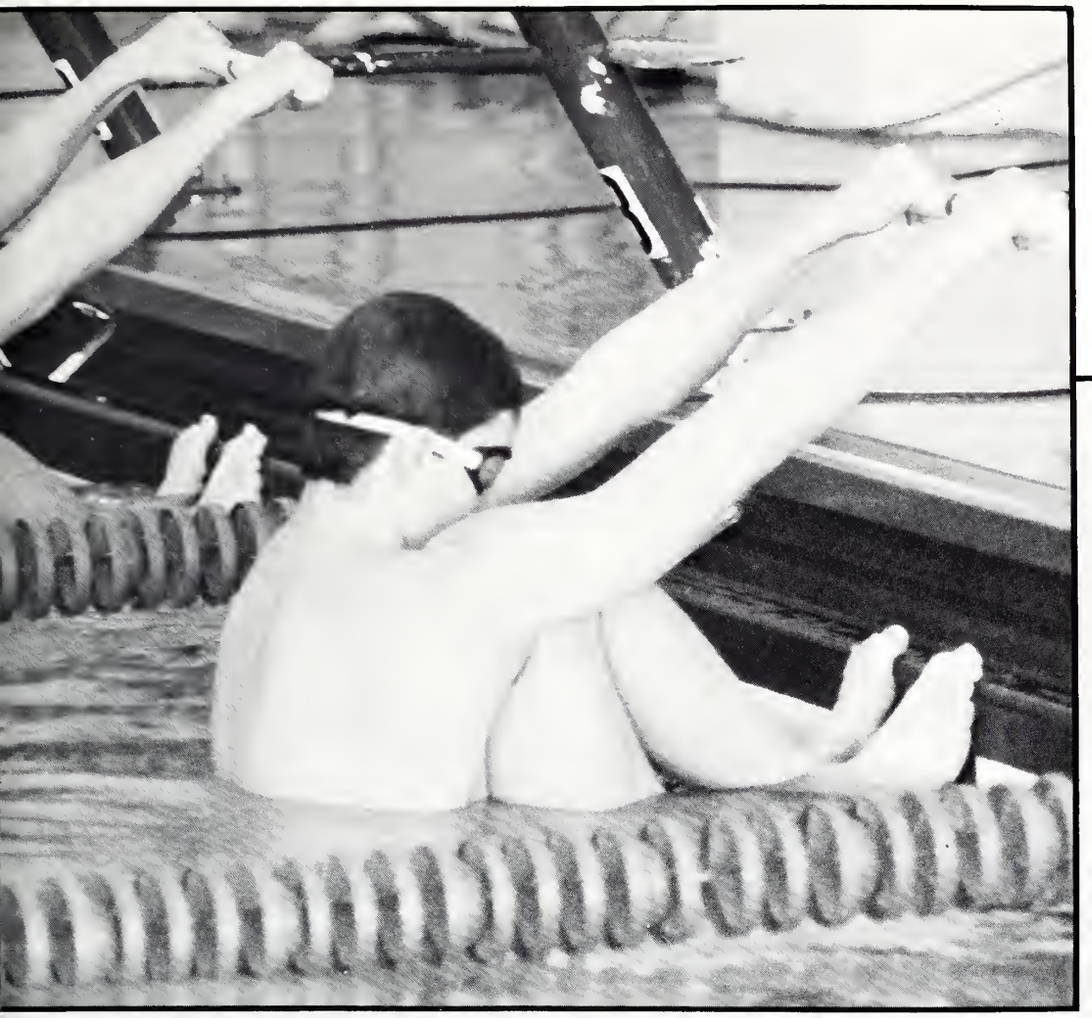
Those women having outstanding performances at the nationals were Maryellen Early and Sally Lambert. Early placed second in both the 500 and 1650 freestyles, fourth in the 400 IM, fifth in the 200 freestyle and competed in three relays that scored. Lambert placed third in the 100 butterfly, sixth in the 100 freestyle, seventh in the 50 freestyle and competed in four relays that scored. "The women went far beyond our expectations. They were phenomenal," the coach said.

The outstanding man at nationals was Ron Larkin, who placed fourth in the 500 freestyle and seventh in both the 100 butterfly and 100 freestyle.

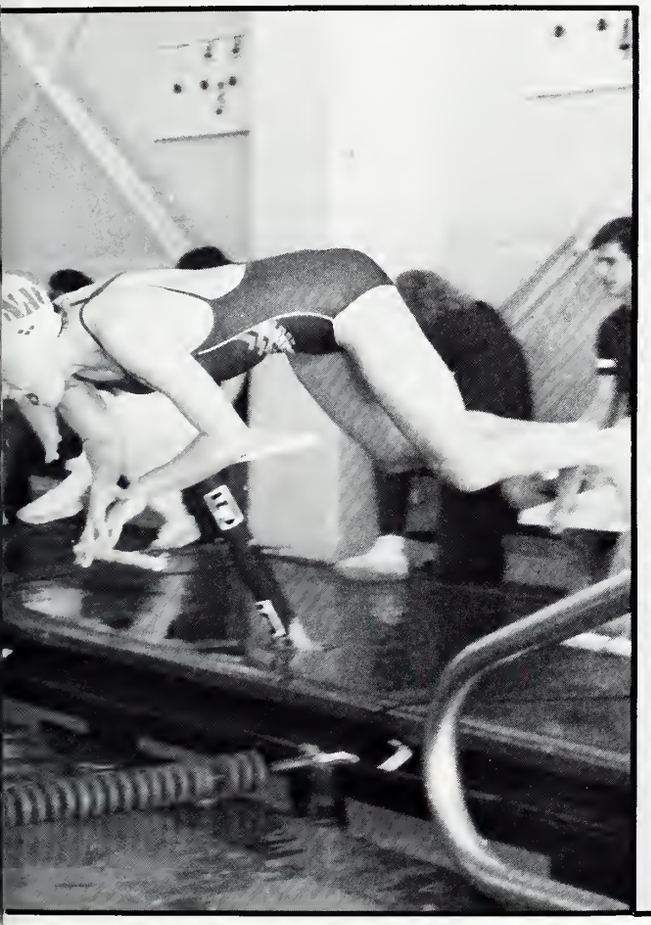
Tom Fitzgibbons, and Chris Ashton, both qualified as Academic All-Americans on the national level.

**PERFORMING A REVERSE DIVE PIKE,** first year All-American Patty Yannuzzi leaves the board against Frostburg.

**ALL-AMERICAN DIVERS** Patty Yannuzzi and Bill Cushing discuss their performance with Coach Mahaney.



**FOUR YEAR ALL-AMERICAN Tom Fitzgibbons prepares to swim the backstroke.**



**1984 NAIA ALL-AMERICANS - Back row - (left to right)-Bill Cushing, Jon Gentile, Ron Larkin, Earl Anderson, John Simone, Tom Fitzgibbons. Front row - Cyndy Wolk, Julie Paugh, MaryEllen Early, Patty Yannuzzi, Sue Simmons, Sally Lambert, Eileen Luigard.**

**TWO TIME ALL-AMERICAN Susan Simmons leaves the blocks in the 100 yard freestyle.**

# . . . rewarding year

Throughout the season, the women captured 21 records out of 23 individual events. The men, respectively, set six new varsity records.

At the Tri-State Conference in Philadelphia, the women finished second and the men finished first for the second year in a row. This conference consists of 11 men's and women's teams. Both Maryellen Early and Tom Fitzgibbons won three conference events, the maximum number of events any one competitor may win.

"Our dual meet season is nowhere as important as what we do at the end of the year," explained Mahaney. "The nationals are most important. The women finished the dual season with three wins and three losses. This is the most wins for the women we've ever had. The men concluded with seven wins and four losses bringing their 14-year-total to 89 wins to 56 losses. Our team has not lost to a WVIAC team in eight years."

Captains for this year's team were David Weaver, Tom Fitzgibbons, and Brad Snow. Captains, voted on by the team, function as go-betweens for the coach and team. The captains don't necessarily have to be the best swimmers, but they are expected to provide leadership.

This year's diving program was far better than it had ever been. The divers set varsity records in seven of the eight possible diving events. On the national level, two of four earned All-American honors. The All-American divers were Patty Yannuzzi and Bill Cushing. Yannuzzi set four new varsity records and finished third over-all at the nationals. Cushing set three new varsity records and finished eighth at nationals.

Junior math major Scott Pringle was a definite plus to the program this year as the first student-assistant coach the swimming team has ever had. The two-time All-American, after suffering severe abdominal injuries, had to give up swimming, but stayed on as coach.

Student trainer Elizabeth Hines was the first four-year manager the team has ever had. Mahaney said he had enough faith that she could handle any of the administrative duties a coach could handle.

Coach Mahaney's philosophy is centered around goals, hard work and enthusiasm. "I have always felt that our teams have worked as hard as any in the nation, and I don't have any gimmicks to make them fast, just hard work and established goals for each team member."

Before the wins, the set records, and the nationals comes practice, practice, practice! Mahaney described swimming as being "the longest season of any sport." Practice and competition runs from the first week of school through March. The team practices three days a week from 5:45 a.m. to 7:30 a.m, everyday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays depending on the season.

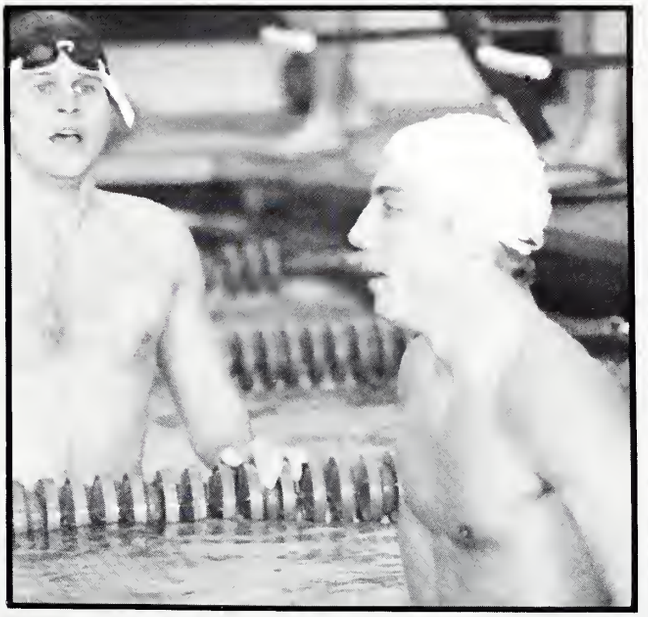
Mahaney concluded, "It takes a very dedicated individual to be a successful and competitive swimmer on the FSC swimming team."

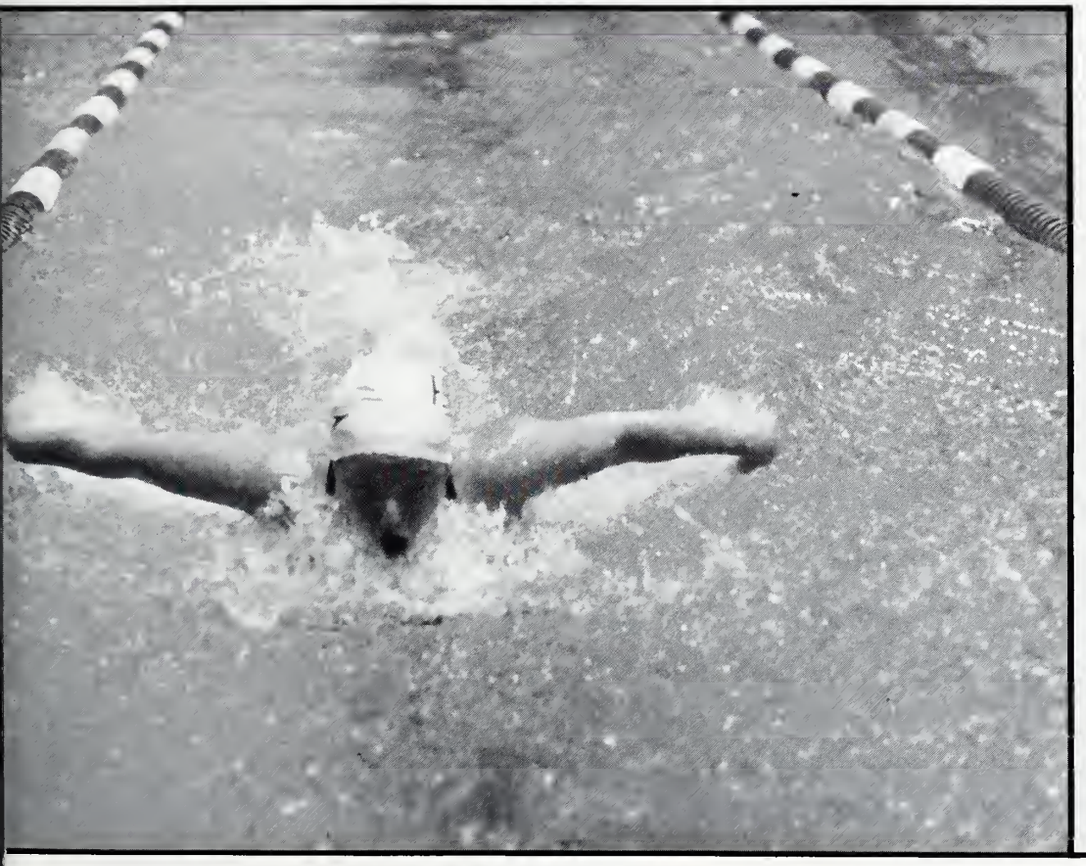
**ALL-AMERICAN Bill Cushing performs a front dive straight in the Slippery Rock meet.**

**GEORGE WINTER, EILEEN LUIGARD, AND SALLY LAMBERT take a short break from competition during a meet against Duquesne.**

**AN UNDERWATER VANTAGE POINT shows Tom Fitzgibbons fine swimming form during practice.**

**VICTORIOUS IN THE 400 IM over Bethany's David Tucker, FSC's George Winter pauses to catch his breath.**



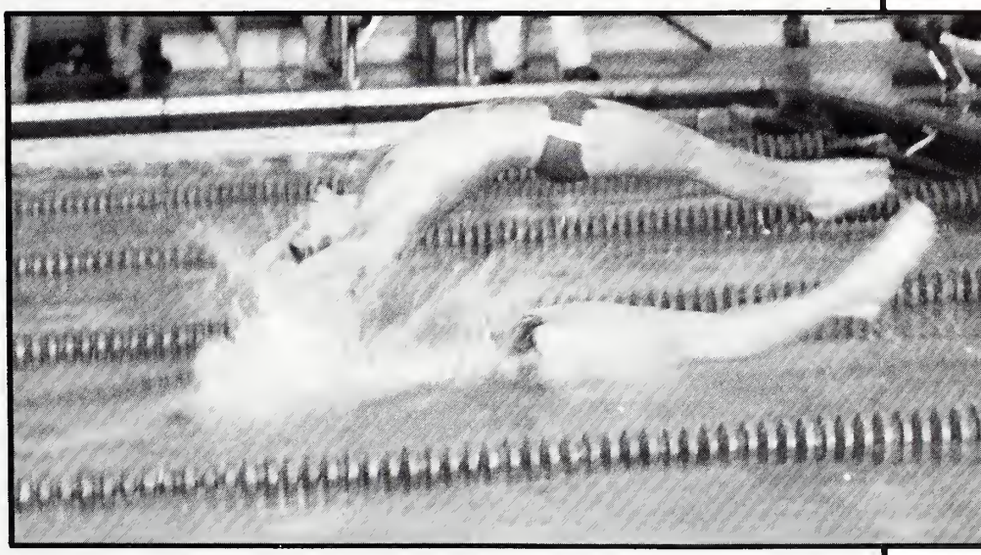


**DISPLAYING ALL-AMERICAN FORM in the butterfly, freshman Cyndy Wolk swims against Frostburg.**

**LEADING HIS COMPETITORS** in a backstroke race, Tom Fitzgibbons shows excellent form in a unique underwater photo.

**1985 VARSITY SWIM TEAM:** Back row (left to right)-Assistant coach Scott Pringle, John Loughlin, John Simone, Tom Fitzgibbons, co-captain; David Weaver, co-captain; Brad Snow, co-captain; Paul Uhlemann, Blake Coble. Row 2 - Coach Steve Mahaney, Tammi Griffith, manager; George Winter, David Rock, Ron Larkin, Earl Anderson, Chris Ashton, Jon Gentile, Scott Hunsinger, manager; Ed Gordon, Bill Cushing, Tom Burkman, Tracey Turner, manager; Becky McDaniel, manager. Front row - Julie Paugh, Patty Yannuzzi, Sally Lambert, Susan Simmons, Maryellen Earley, Eileen Luigrad, Cyndy Wolk.

**BLAKE COBLE provided excellent depth in the butterfly event for the Falcon tankers this year.**



**AHEAD OF HIS COMPETITOR, Jim McGoogan from Frostburg, Tom Fitzgibbons leads off the medley relay.**

| TEAM | | FSC | OPP. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shippensburg | (men only) | third place | |
| WVU | (men) | 44 | 69 |
| | (women) | 45 | 68 |
| Clarion Relays | (men only) | third place | |
| Marshall | (men only) | 47 | 66 |
| Indiana U. | (men only) | 44 | 69 |
| Slippery Rock | (men) | 88 | 25 |
| | (women) | 40 | 71 |
| Clarion | (men only) | 51 | 60 |
| Washington & Jefferson | (men) | 48 | 47 |
| | (women) | 59 | 39 |
| Frostburg | (men) | 64 | 40 |
| | (women) | 59 | 48 |
| Duquense | (men) | 78 | 30 |
| | (women) | 69 | 32 |
| Bethany | (men) | 58 | 45 |
| | (women) | 39 | 30 |
| Tri-State Conference | | first place | |
| | (men) | first place | |
| | (women) | second place | |
| NAIA Nationals | (men) | seventh place | |
| | (women) | sixth place. | |

**JUDGES Scott Pringle, Steve Mahaney, and Dr. David Bohnke analyze Ed Gordon's inward dive pike during the Bethany meet.**

Season Record 9-22

# BASEBALL

## Winning in spite of inexperience

A defeat by California University April 28 marked the end of the 1985 Falcon baseball season, a season that second year Coach Dan Kupets knew would center on rebuilding.

Coach Kupets had begun preparations for this season in September 1984. Practice began in the fall to eleminate spring tryouts leaving more time to trouble-shoot problems before the season began.

The 23 team members began a training routine of weight-lifting, running, throwing and hitting which lasted until the end of the fall semester. Each team member then trained on his own until spring practice began in February.

During pre-season practices, special emphasis was placed on hitting. The Grenada Five, a pitching machine was also added to the program. The team encountered a major setback in January when 16 players were found academically ineligible. Coach Kupets was forced into holding spring tryouts.

**"Our goal this year was to win twice as many games as last year's team and we did it two and a quarter times. Last year's team of veterans had a conference record of 4-8 and this year ours was 9-10 with a young team."**

"All the work in the fall was for naught when you lose the starting line-up because of grades," said Kupets.

Spring tryouts left Kupets a team of 22 players, 16 of whom were completely inexperienced on a collegiate level.

For some, taking the field for the March 9 opener against the Citadels in Charleston, S.C. was their first time on the field as college players. They lost their first game 16-1.

The team's inexperience seemed to be the only thing that held them back. The defensive team made 111 errors during the season but they doubled the wins of last year's team, which had a 4-win 19-loss record.

"Our goal this year was to win twice as many games as last year's team and we did it two and a quarter times," explained Coach Kupets. "Last year's team of veterans had a conference record of 4-8 and this year ours was 9-10 with a young team."

The Falcon baseballers' season record was 9-22.

**OFF-FIELD AND WAITING Andy Perkins (23) and Chris Toothman (33) watch an FSC batter take position.**

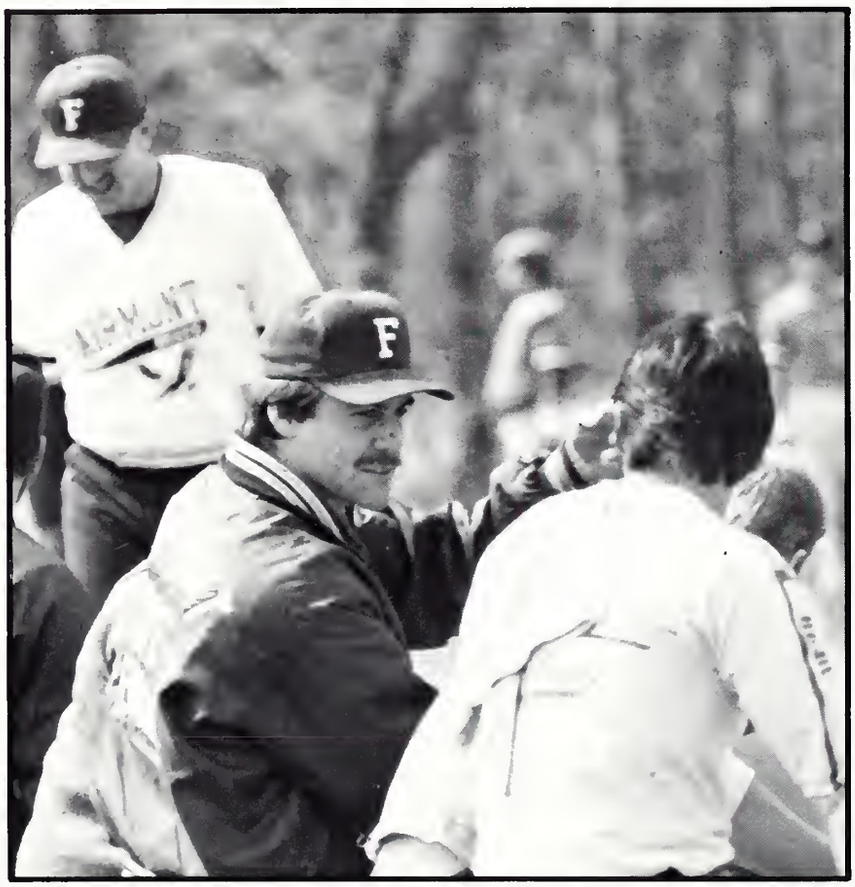
**GATHERING AT THE PITCHERS MOUND FSC players receive their first pep talk of the game from pitcher Dave McQuain.**

DEEP IN RIGHT FIELD, first baseman Clark Patterson and second baseman Josh Veltri close in on a fly to complete a possible double play.

WINDING UP ON THE MOUND, pitcher Dave McQuain concentrates on the strike zone.

1985 FALCON BASEBALL TEAM - Back row (left to right) - Scott Jivin, Lyndon Willis, Mark Hasseleu, Randy Whited, Randy Flowers, Chris Toothman, Clark Patterson, coach Dan Kupets. Row 2 - Donnie Retton, Todd Schuler, Randy Toth, Mike Pough, Dave McQuain, Mike Morrone, Jeff Payne. Front row - Andy Perkins, Doug Woods, John Commodore, Jay Lanham, Robbie Abruzzino, Josh Veltri, Greg Mascaro.

YOU'RE OUT! a stock phrase of umpire Babe Stingo and one FSC players appreciate hearing when in the outfield.



INVOLVED IN DISCUSSION of team strategy, Randy Flowers, FSC pitcher, offers his comment and opinion.

WATCHING AND WAITING, ready to receive the ball from catcher Donnie Retton, Mike Morrone, first baseman, guards his base against West Liberty.

# . . . in spite of inexperience

Before the start of the season Kupets big question mark was his pitching staff. As it turned out pitching was one of the team's biggest assets. First year pitcher Robbie Abruzzino had three of the nine team wins while Jeff Payne and Randy Flowers each pitched two wins and Mike Morrone and Jay Lanham had one each.

The emphasis placed on hitting in the fall was reflected by the team's performance. Randy Whited had six home runs, 29 runs batted in and a batting average of 416 for the season. Whited, the team's strongest hitter was followed by six other players with batting averages over 300. Randy Toth, a WVU transfer student averaged 360 and catcher Donnie Retton and Todd Schuler both averaged 333. John Commodore had a batting average of 326; Mark Haseleu, 303; and Mike Gough, 301.

Coach Kupets was satisfied with the team's overall season. The improvements made this year, combined with the experience they gained,made this season invaluable. He is looking forward to next spring with enthusiasm since all but two of his players are returning.

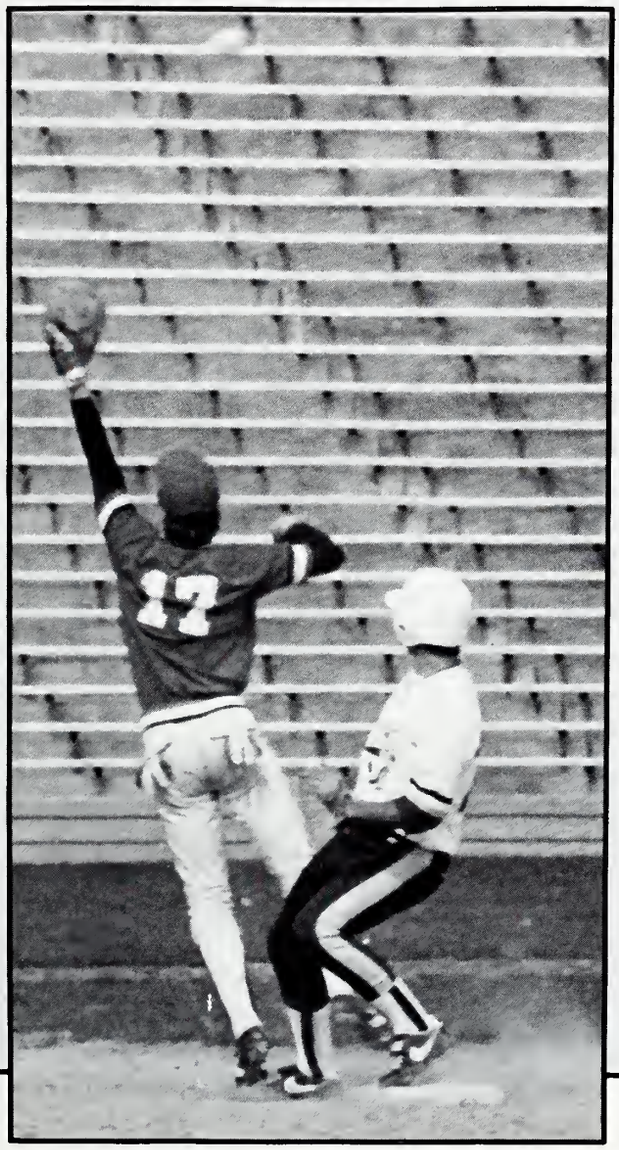
Looking over the year, Coach Kupets felt the southern trip was the most important aspect of the season with its rigorous schedule and stiff competition. Although the Falcons lost 11 straight games he and the players felt that it was worth the experience.

"It's basically the same game but different," Kupets explained. "Climate allows the teams down there to play almost all year round. I wanted to take the guys south not so much to win but so they would have a chance to experience baseball on another level."

"Going south was a great help. Everyone got down on us when we got home because we didn't win but what they didn't see was that those teams had already played 15 games when we were just starting," said Mike Gough. "If we could play them now, after we've played a few games, we would probably win a few."

"It was great spending time away and playing teams better than us. Down there it's the way baseball should be," explained Abruzzino. "They talk, eat, and sleep baseball down there."

The April 28 defeat closed out a 9-22 overall season for the Falcons. The team made some progress and gained a bit of experience along the way; another example of the Falcon's steady climb for excellence.



| TEAM | FSC | OPP. |
|---|---|---|
| Citadel | 1 | 16 |
| Citadel | 2 | 6 |
| USC at Riken | 3 | 13 |
| USC at Riken | 3 | 13 |
| Augusta | 6 | 28 |
| Erskine | 0 | 7 |
| Erskine | 5 | 8 |
| Wingate | 11 | 23 |
| Wofford | 1 | 16 |
| Marshall | 1 | 19 |
| High Point | 11 | 16 |
| Davis & Elkins | 1 | 15 |
| Davis & Elkins | 12 | 4 |
| Alderson-Broaddus | 2 | 4 |
| Alderson-Broaddus | 12 | 2 |
| Salem | 2 | 3 |
| Salem | 6 | 5 |
| Bluefield | 4 | 3 |
| Bluefield | 7 | 6 |
| WV State | 0 | 6 |
| WVU | 2 | 13 |
| Shepherd | 3 | 2 |
| Shepherd | 4 | 7 |
| WV Wesleyan | 5 | 6 |
| WV Wesleyan | 17 | 3 |
| WV Tech | 13 | 2 |
| WV Tech | 8 | 13 |
| West Liberty | 1 | 10 |
| West Liberty | 12 | 7 |
| University of California | 3 | 8 |
| University of California | 3 | 10 |

**HITTING HIGH AND MIGHTY, Randy Toth assures himself a safe base with this fly ball.**

Ranked 17th—NAIA

# GOLF

## Swings into spring

The golf team swung into the spring season by returning the top players in the West Virginia Athletic Conference, Chris McKnight and Eric Adams.

The team lifted weights, ran and used a golf trainer, a device to help perfect their swing, to prepare for the season which opened March 4-5 with the Greensboro Invitational. The Falcons finished eighth.

**"This year our seniors exhibited the kind of leadership and dedication it takes to be a success and were the key to turning a young team into one which achieved national recognition."**

The Falcon golfers won the Fairmont State-South Hills Golf Invitational held at Parkersburg. The team was led by medalist McKnight and runner-up Adams.

Capturing seventh place at the Glenville Invitational the Falcons finished the tournament with a two-day total of 401.

The squad then finished third at the Bluefield Invitaitonal April 1-2. Adams, invitational runner-up, was edged out on the final hole for medalist honors.

The FSC golfers finished second in the WVIAC Southern Regionals at Pipestem April 11-12. Medalist McKnight and Tom Cook were named to the All-Tournament team.

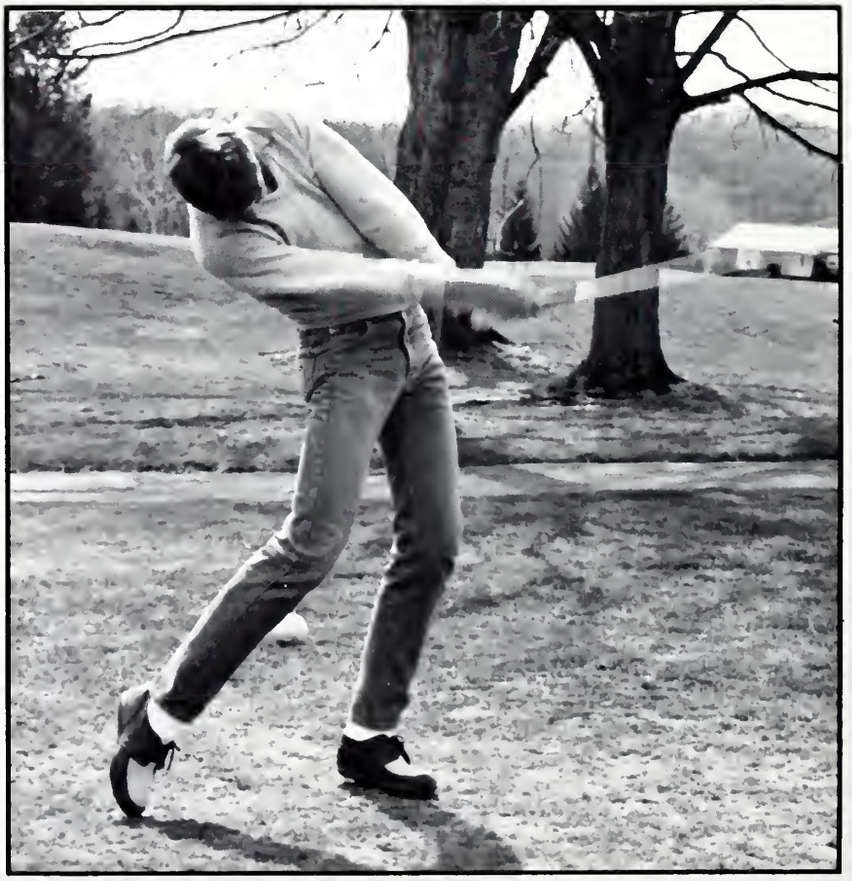
The WVIAC Northern Regionals were held in Wheeling where the Falcons placed third. Adams took third place with a 152 and was named to the All-Tournament team. The golfers finished third at the West Liberty Invitational at Oglebay Park. Medalist Adams shot a 73 on a par 71 course. Adams then led FSC to a fifth place finish at the Captial University Invitational April 22-23.

The Falcons were in first place after the West Virginia Conference Central Tournament but relinquished that lead to Glenville to finish second.

Fairmont took the first round lead of the West Virginia Conference Golf Tournament but a WVIAC ruling regarding the number of season matches bumped them from the rest of play.

"This year our seniors, Eric Adams and Tom Cook exhibited the kind of leadership and dedication it takes if any athletic program is to be a success and were the key to turning a young team into one which achieved national recognition," said golf coach Stan Groves.

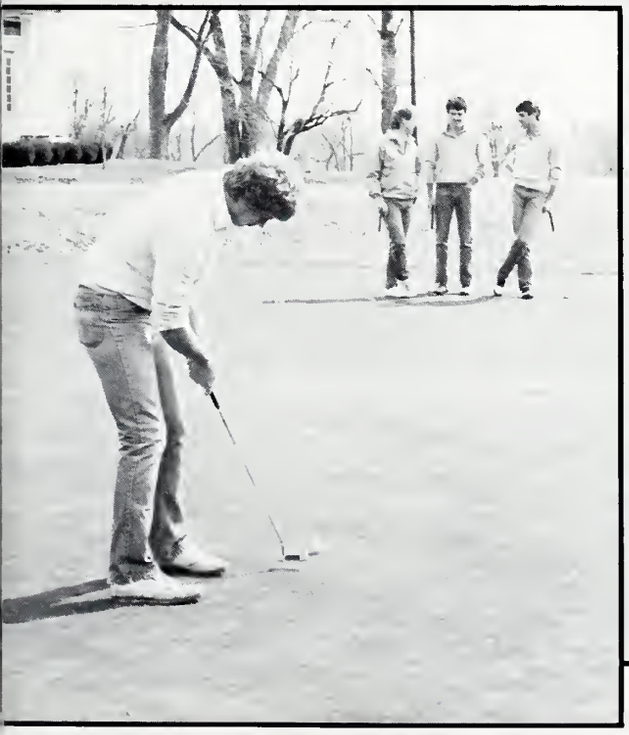
**RETRIEVING THE BALL after a hole-in-one, Tom Cook prepares to move on to the next hole.**



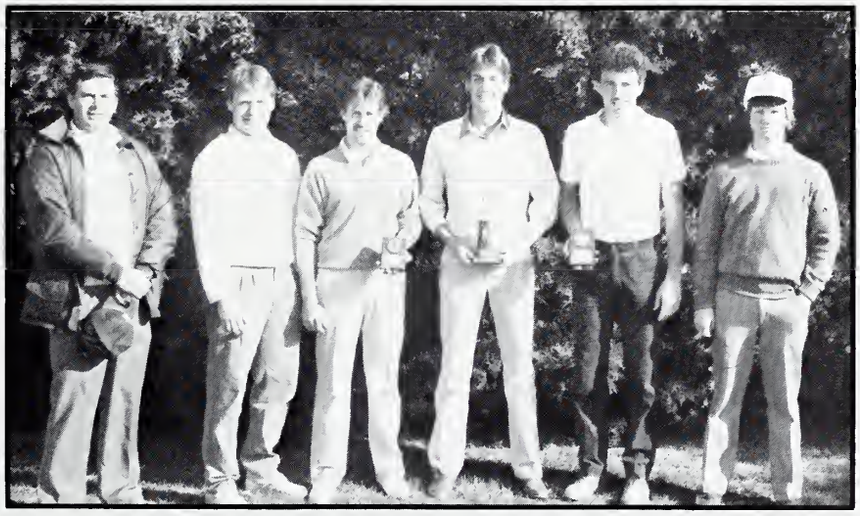
**FOLLOWING THROUGH A DRIVE, Todd Trickett maintains concentration and form.**

**DISCUSSING STRATEGY ONE LAST TIME before beginning play, Frank Olivetto and Todd Trickett take advice from Coach Stan Groves (center).**

| MATCH | POS. |
|---|---|
| Greensboro Invitational | 8th |
| Fairmont Invitational | 1st |
| Glenville Invitational | 7th |
| Bluefield College invitational | 3rd |
| WVIAC Southern Regional | 2nd |
| WVIAC Northern Regional | 3rd |
| West Liberty Invitational | 3rd |
| Capital University Invitational | 5th |
| WVIAC Central Regional | 2nd |
| WVIAC Tournament | --- |



**CONCENTRATION AND A STEADY ARM were Gary Lovell's keys to a successful drive.**



**1985 GOLF TEAM - Left to right - Coach Stan Groves, Tom Cook, Chris McKnight, Todd Trickett, Eric Adams, Jim Brown.**

Season Record 3-7

# TENNIS

## Lady Netters gain confidence

The Fairmont State women's tennis team completed their 1984 season with a 3-7 record with victories over the University of Charleston and Davis & Elkins College.

The team was led by veterans Christine King, Sally Raines, and Penny Collins, each with a 1-6 season record.

Although the season started with two losses, the lady netters retained a positive attitude and went into their third match Sept. 11 to defeat Davis & Elkins 5-4.

**"This year's team was probably the strongest one we've had in five years. They functioned well as a team. In a sport as individualistic as tennis, team spirit can be an unusual quality."**

After three consecutive days of competition, Coach Dave Young's team took a 6-2-1 victory over the University of Charleston Oct. 4. This was the first time in four years the FSC women's tennis team had defeated the University of Charleston.

The team placed second in the Davis & Elkins Tennis Classic Sept. 21-22 with 150 total points. Sally Raines and Amy Deem were named to the Classic's All-Tournament team.

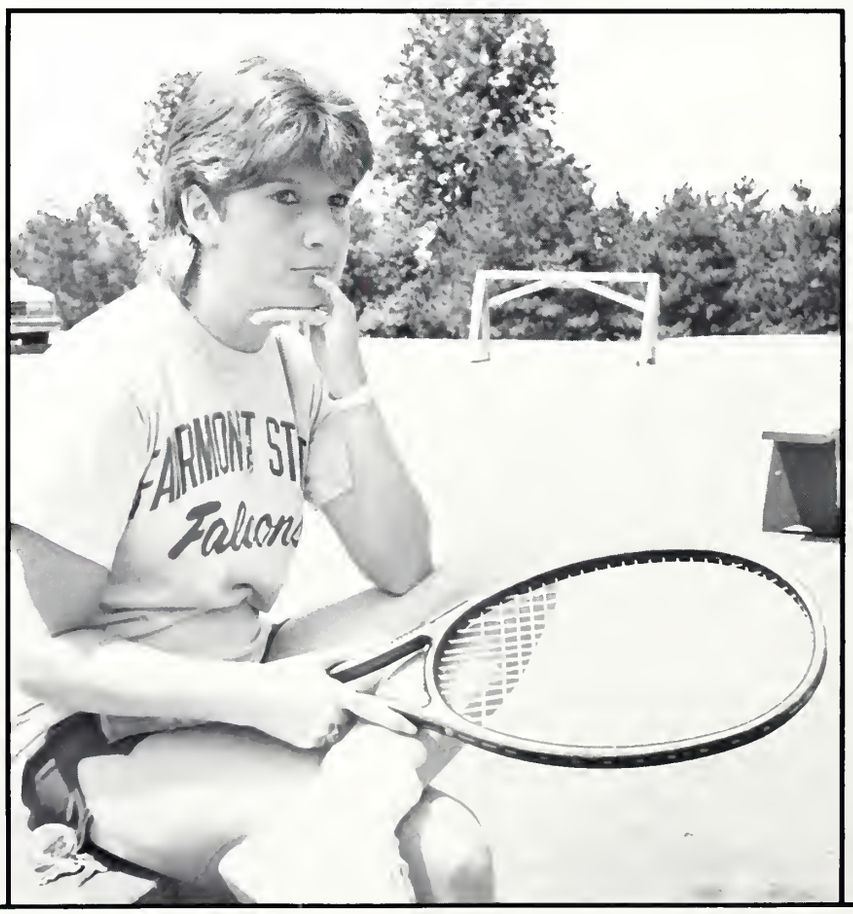
"The tournament was a lot of fun. It's nice being named to the team because it took a lot of work playing all the conference's players in just two days," Deem said.

The lady netters captured fourth place in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament held Oct. 19-20. Coach Young felt the team had performed well. "We didn't fall to any team that we beat during the regular season," he said.

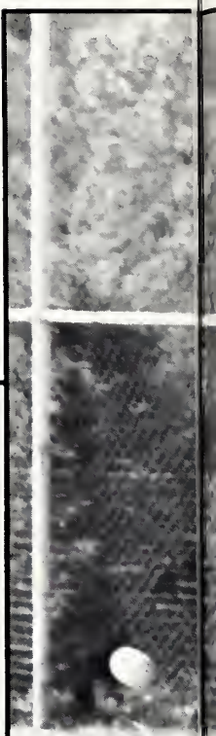
Three players will not be returnnig to the team next year. Christine King, No. 1; Sally Raines, No. 2; and Jeanette Popp, No. 6; completed their collegiate tennis careers at the WVIAC tournament.

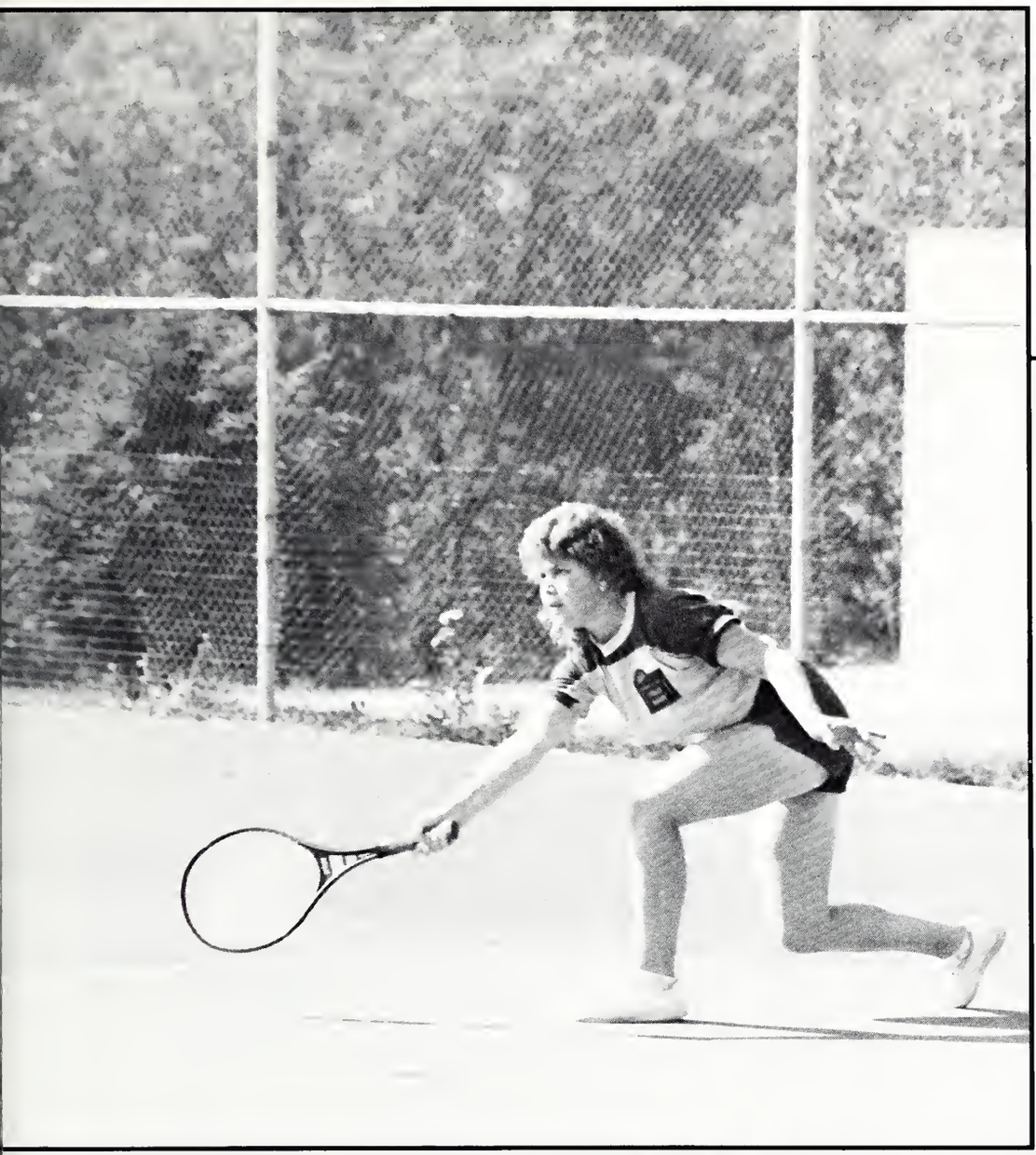
"This year's team was probably the strongest one we've had in five years. They certainly got along well and functioned well as a team. In a sport as individualistic as tennis, this team spirit can be an unusual quality," Coach Young commented.

**SERVING UP A WINNER, Penny Collins smashes the ball deep into the opposing court.**




**A SHORT BREAK BETWEEN MATCHES gives Terry Moore, sophomore, a chance to analyze her teammate's form.**





**MUSCLES TENSED and deep in the backcourt, senior Christine King, ranked No. 1, FSC women's tennis team, returns a volley.**

| MATCH | |
|---|---|
| Frostburg | L |
| West Liberty | L |
| Davis & Elkins | W |
| University of Charleston | W |
| Shepherd | L |
| WV Wesleyan | L |
| Shepherd | L |
| WV Wesleyan | L |
| Davis & Elkins | W |
| University of Charleston | L |
| WVIAC Tournament | 4th Place |

**EYEING THE BALL as it leaves her racquet, Amy Deem pays close attention to form and style.**

**CONCENTRATING ON THE BALL, Terry Moore drops back to return a deep shot during a meet at FSC courts.**

Season Record 12-5

# Men's tennis: individual success

The Fairmont State College netters finished their 1985 season with a third place in the WVIAC, a 12-5 record overall and an 11-4 conference record.

The young team began training early in the winter for their season by running and weightlifting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and tennis drills Tuesday and Thursday at the Morgantown Racquetball Club.

**"This year's team played very well. We lost five of six players from last year's championship team so it was just like starting over. They finished third in the conference and show promise."**

"This year's team played very well. We lost five of six players from last year's championship team so it was just like starting over," said Coach Craig White. "This year's team was young but they finished third in the conference. They show a lot of promise for the future."

The team's success in tournament play was a reflection of individual success. Senior Todd Copley, finished the season with a 13-4 record. Copley held the No. 1 position in both men's singles and doubles. He shared the No. 1 doubles position with junior Rocco Zannino. They finished 15-2 in doubles play for the regular season and were runners-up in the Conference championship.

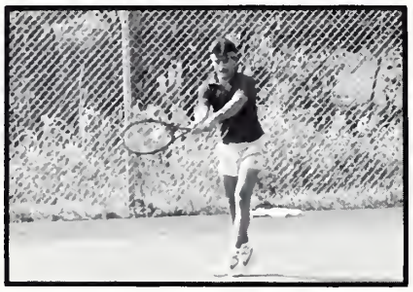
Zannino also held the No. 2 position in singles competition for FSC. He finished his regular season with a 14-3 record.

Freshman Paul Cooper held the No. 3 position and finished 11-6 in the regular season. He and junior Rodney Anselene filled the No. 2 doubles shot and finished with a 13-4 mark. Anselene was No. 4 with a record of 13-4 in regular season singles play.

Mark Walters and Dave Kopp, sophomores, finished with a 14-3 record. As the No. 3 doubles team, they finished with a 6-2 season record.

Senior Kent Barker played as No. 3 team alternate in doubles competition. The alternate No. 3 team of Walters and Barker team finished the season with an 8-3 record.

The 1985 season was a steady climb to the climax of a WVIAC third place finish for the young netters and the future brings promise of it becoming even better with six players returning.



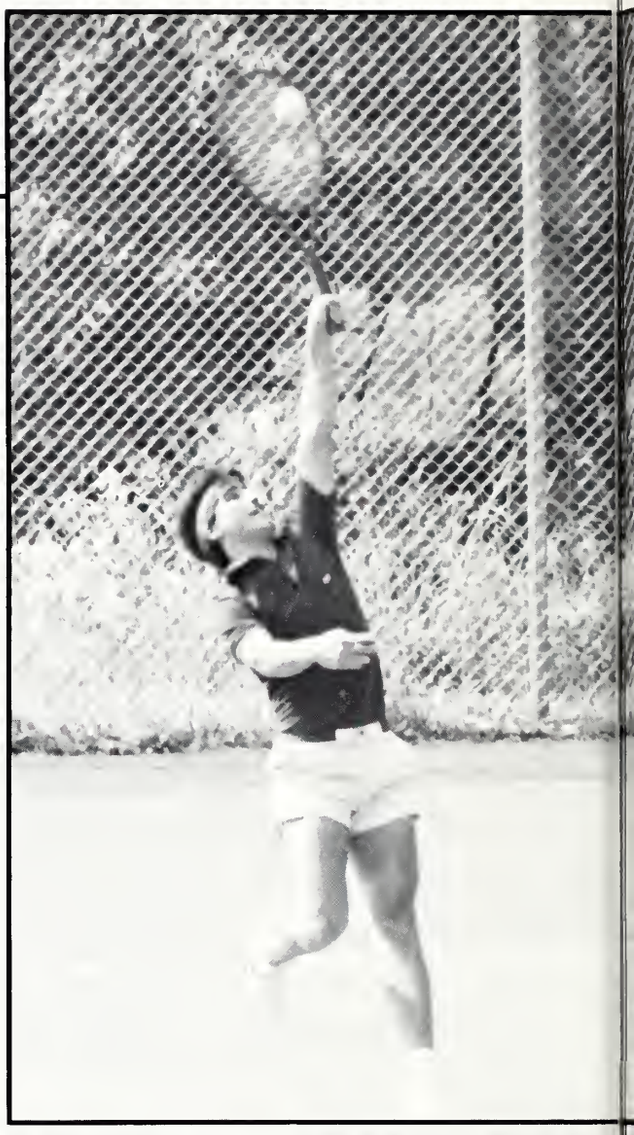
**STEPPING INTO A BACKHAND SWING, Rodney Anselene returns the ball.**

**ABSORBED BY THE GAME, men's tennis coach Craig White analyzes the players' form and records points and faults.**

**STUDYING THE PAIRINGS, Marie Francis, tournament director, and Rodney Anselene prepare for the first round of the summer men's tournament at Wave Tech.**

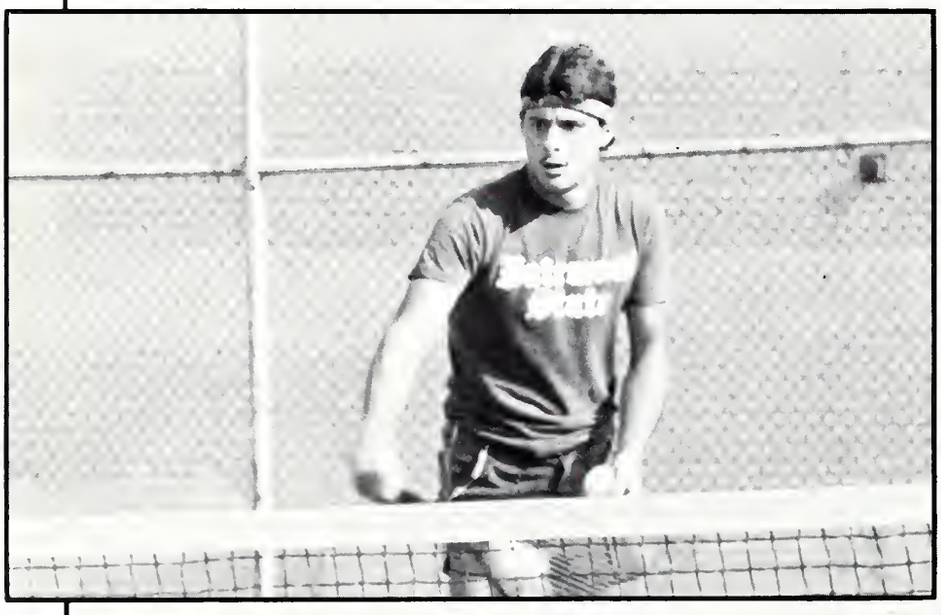
**ATTEMPTING TO HIDE, Rocco Zannino covers his face after a missed shot.**

**WIPING THE SWEAT from his brow, Mark Walters takes a break between sets.**



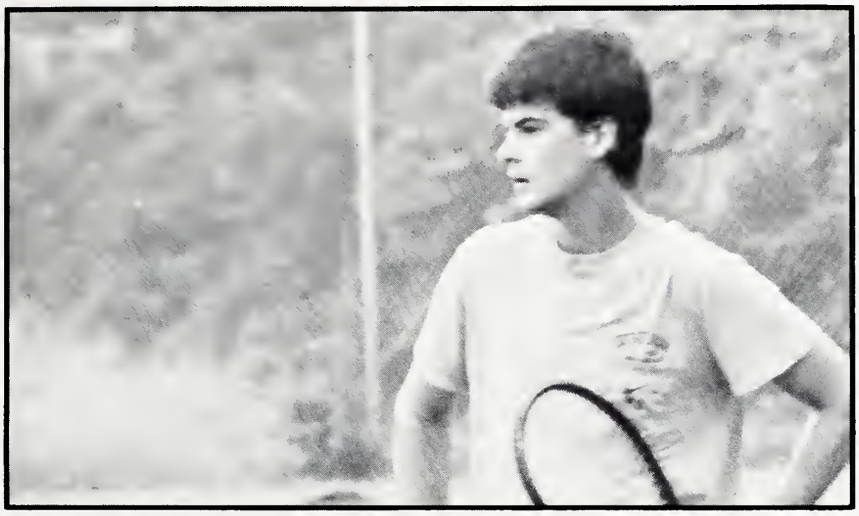
AIR BOUND AND REACHING high, Rodney Anselene stretches for this return serve.

NERVOUS ANTICIPATION FILLS Paul Cooper as he waits for the match to begin.

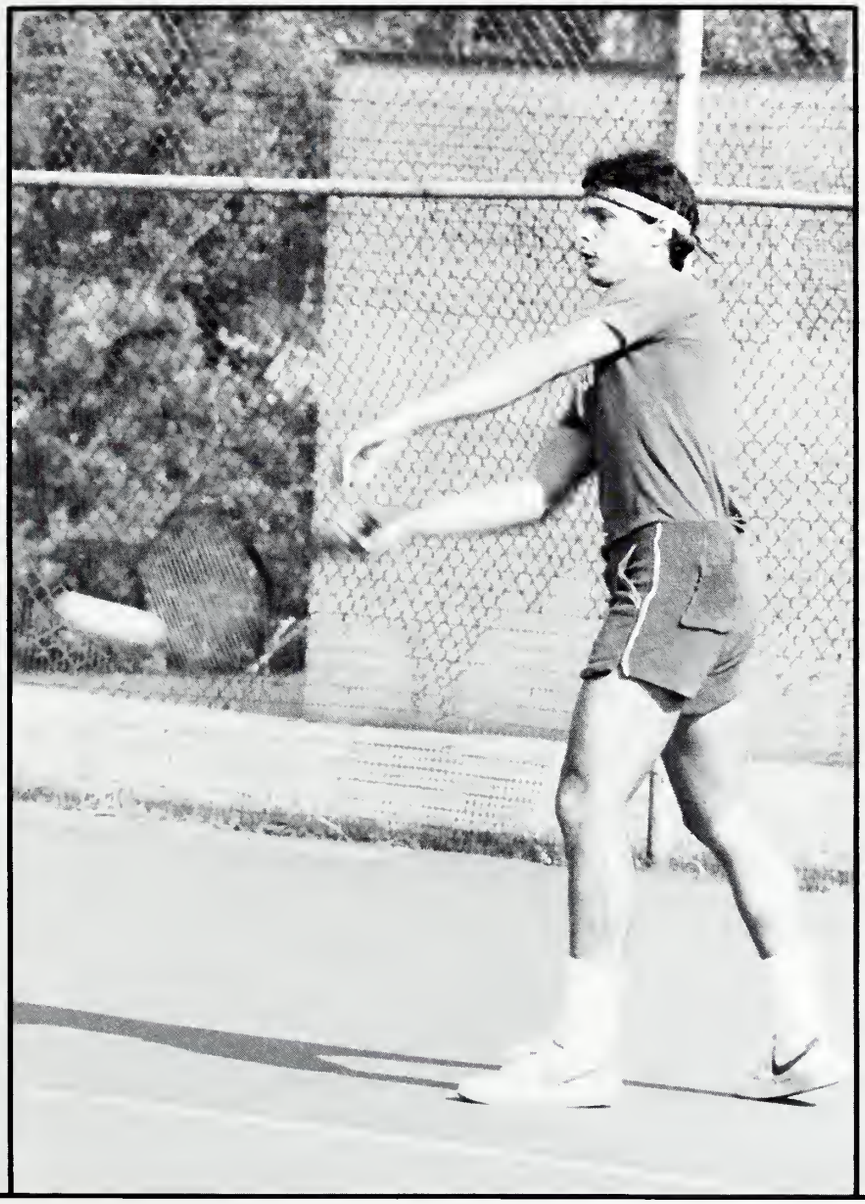


VOLLEYING FOR THE SERVE, Rocco Zannino searches for his opponent's weak spot.

PATIENTLY WAITING, Paul Cooper prepares himself for his opponent's serve.



**MISTAKES ARE FRUSTRATING; Mark Walters' face mirrors this emotion as his return was called out.**



| MATCH | |
|---|---|
| WVU | L |
| Wheeling | W |
| Frostburg | W |
| WV State | L |
| Concord | W |
| WV Tech | W |
| West Liberty | L |
| WV Wesleyan | W |
| University of Charleston | W |
| West Liberty | L |
| Wheeling | W |
| Alderson-Broaddus | W |
| Shepherd | W |
| WV Wesleyan | W |
| WV Tech | W |
| University of Charleston | W |
| WV State | L |
| WVIAC Tournament | third place |

**DEEP IN THE BACK COURT Rocco Zannino concentrates and successfully returns the volley.**

# INTRAMURALS

## Best year ever

Where do students who crave competition go if they don't want to participate in organized athletics? The answer is easy — intramurals.

The program, under the direction of HPERS associate professor Jean Ward had developed into one of the finest in the state.

**"It (intramurals) is a beautiful marriage between the administration and the student body to know the needs and possible opportunities of both students and faculty."**

Intramural activities include archery, backgammon, bowling, basketball, football, track and field, tug-o-war, and a hen and turkey trot in November.

The men's division had three catagories: fraternity, independent, and club-dorm. The women had two catagories, independent and sorority.

In women's activities, Fairmont III, independent, won the overall championship in the flag football competition. The duo of Tammy Klinkoski and Crystal Alt won the doubles in the horseshoe competition and Jeanne Fischer and Kelly Anderson captured first place for the sororities.

In men's activities, Group III won the softball competition for the independents and Tau Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity division. Garden Lanes won the club-dorm division.

Sigma Pi won the archery contest for the fraternity division, with Garden Lanes, club-dorm, and Group III, independent, also victorious.

"The men's group and women's independent divisions are the strongest they have ever been," said Miss Ward.

According to Miss Ward, this year was one of the best intramural years on record. A participation growth of 30 percent over last year increased into 20 thousand participation hours. Miss Ward said that spectatorship had also grown chiefly due to the success of her helpers.

Constitution revision and amended game regulations also contributed to present intramurals success by giving officials better perspective and clarity when making decisions.

"It (intramurals) is a beautiful marriage between the administration and the student body to know the needs and possible opportunities of both students and faculty," said Miss Ward.

**A KEEN EYE ON THE BIRDIE assures a successful return for badminton team members Lisa Childers and Lisa Cole.**

**OFFICIATING IS NOT always an easy task. Miss Jean Ward, HPERS intramurals director, gives some valuable advice.**

**STUDENT LEADER Jeanette Popp gives instructions to Sigma Tammy Vangilder during an intramural match.**

**THRUSTING the shuffleboard puck, utility girl for Delta Zeta, Kelly Anderson, spots her objective and follows through.**

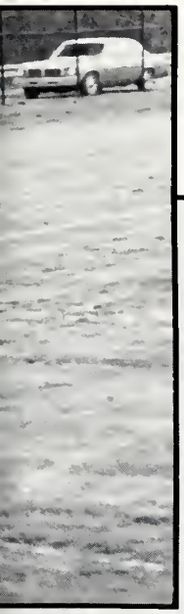
**RACQUET IN HAND, Denise Clark follows through on a swift forehand which drops the shuttlecock just on the other side of the net.**

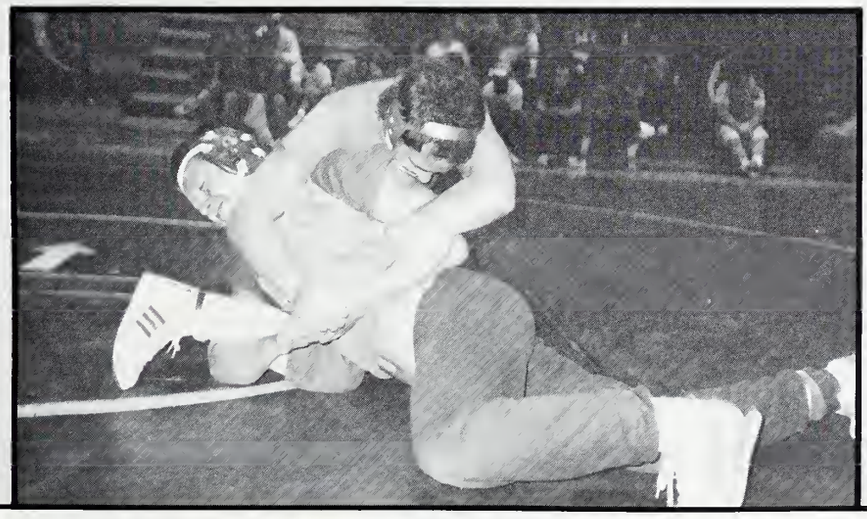
**POURING ON THE SPEED, Carson Drake dodges opponents in an attempt to gain yardage for Men's Group VII.**

**THE TURKEY TROT** on Nov. 15 gives students a chance to show their speed and agility on the FSC track.

**TAKING AIM,** Jay Barkley plans a break during an intramurals billard tournament in the Student Center.

**UP FOR TWO,** Paul Bigstaff encounters Richard Houston's firm opposition to a lay-up.





**A FIRM FOREHAND, demonstrated by Virginia Duckworth, sends the racquetball low into the corner for an easy score.**

**STRUGGLING FOR A REVERSAL, Dan Simmons attempts to overcome and pin his opponent.**

# CHEERLEADING

## 'More than just the rah-rah bunch'

"It's a challenge," responded Carolyn Crislip when asked how she felt about her new position as cheerleading adviser at Fairmont State College.

Ms. Crislip said coaching the new techniques of cheerleading is exciting. She added, "Cheerleaders have to be more athletic now. They are more so performers than the traditional rah-rah bunch."

**"Cheerleading is a more dangerous sport to be involved in than people think. This squad was the best in years. It was not necessarily due to me. They just had a lot of talent."**

It all begins with two week tryouts in mid-April. Those trying out must first learn the college song, gymnastics and double stunts. The remainder of the time is spent in try outs.

Ms. Crislip commented that the all-round cheerleader must have gymnastic and rhythmic dance ability as well as crowd appeal.

Upon selection, cheerleaders attend camp in August held at various locations each year. They are judged daily on stunts, pyramids, sideline routines and ability to enthuse the crowd.

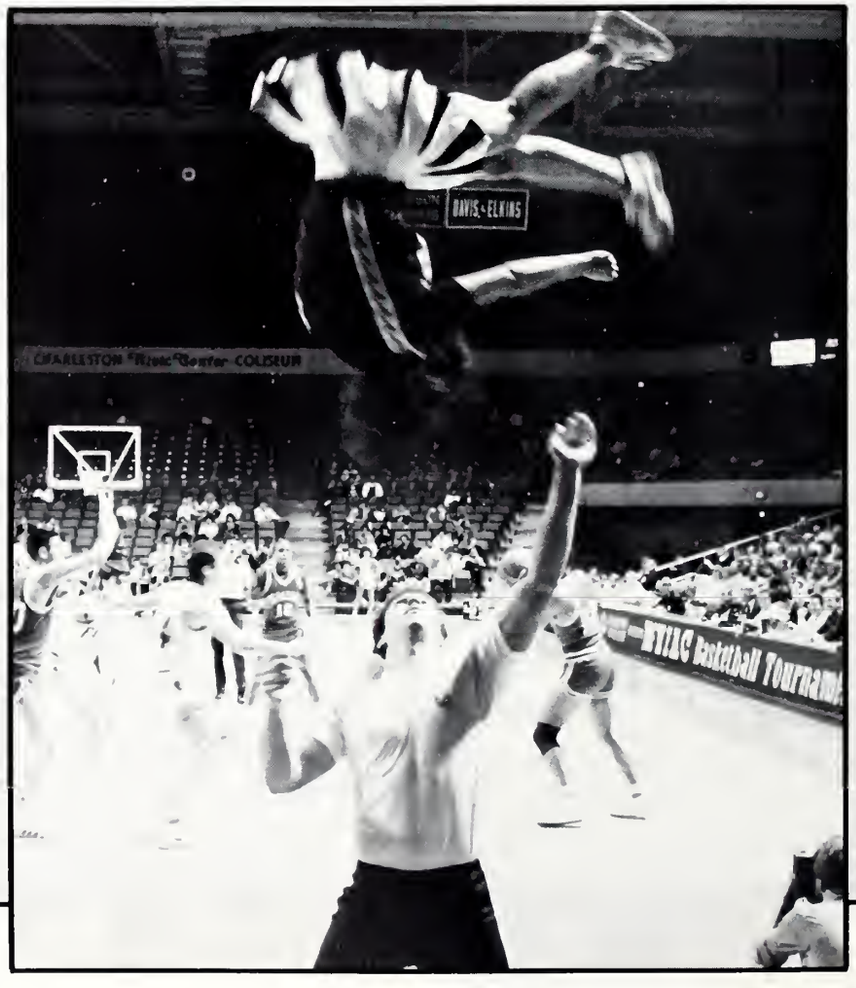
This year's squad submitted a taped routine for the NCAA cheerleading competition, a nationally televised competition in which the top 20 squads selected compete. This was the first time Fairmont State entered and although not chosen they felt it was a good learning experience for the WVIAC Competition.

The cheerleaders traveled to the WVIAC Basketball Tournament in Charleston to spend a week performing at FSC games there. They received a trophy for "Best Cheerleading Group" and placed second overall. Fairmont State was also the only school to have three cheerleaders, the maximum number allowed from the same squad, to make the All-Conference squad. They were Tina Cinalli, J.D. Hoover, and Todd Ernest.

Todd Ernest, senior business administration major said, "By far, Fairmont State was the best talented in Charleston."

Ms. Crislip concluded, "Cheerleading is a more dangerous sport to be involved in than people think. This squad was the best FSC has had in years. It was not necessarily due to me. They just had a lot of talent."

**THE FINAL STEP is the most difficult when performing a high fan. The FSC cheerleaders demonstrate their versitility during halftime activities.**

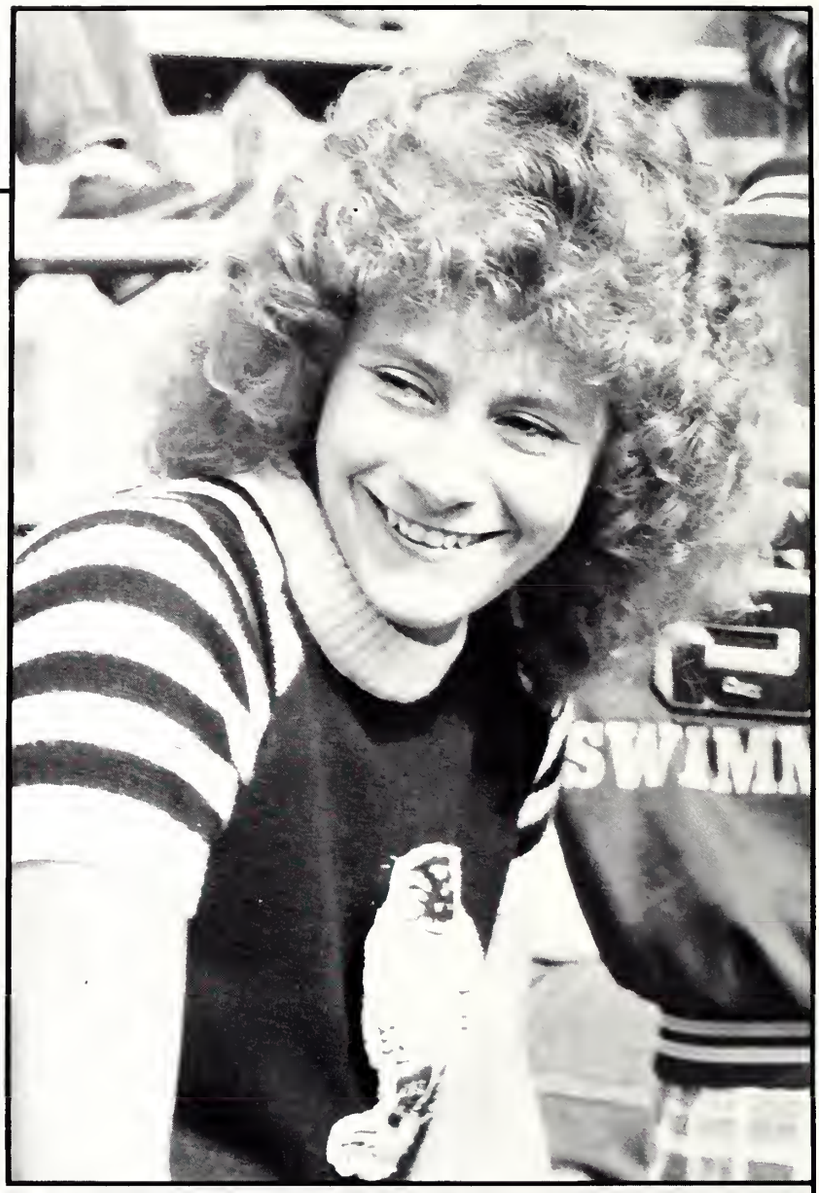



**A DIFFICULT TORCH-FLIP is performed by Brent Murphy and Tina Cinalli during the 1985 playoff games in Charleston.**

**A FALCON IN STYLE, Duane Elridge, FSC mascot, models the latest in Falcon wear.**

**HALFTIME FESTIVITIES give Michele Weimer a break from the non-stop action during the game.**

**CROWD ENTHUSIASM IS important for a team's success and cheerleaders play a major role with their sideline routines in evoking that enthusiasm.**



A BREAK BETWEEN ROUTINES gives Angie Hackett a chance to chat with friends.

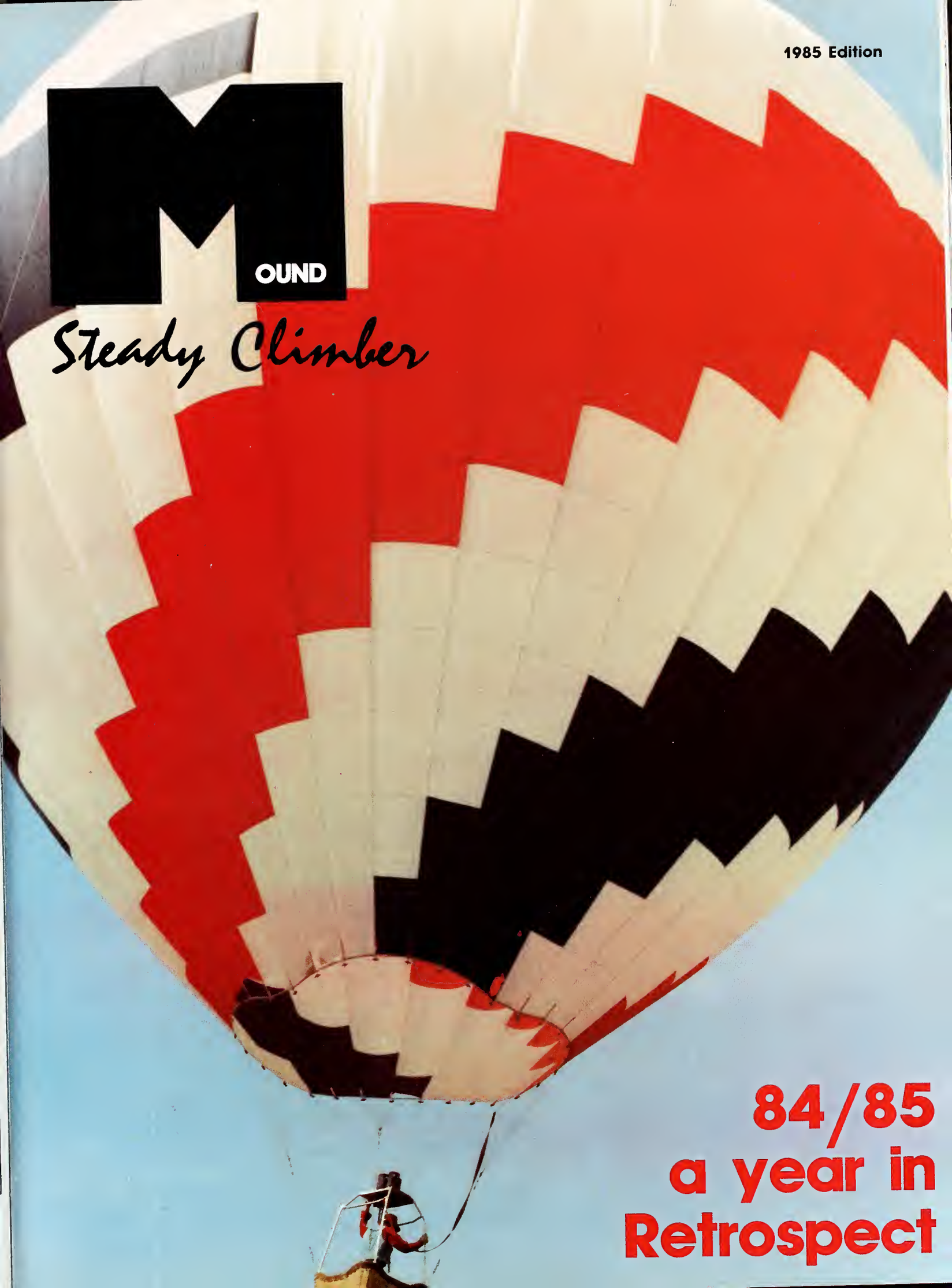
PRACTICING FOR THE PLAYOFF GAMES in Charleston, Tonya Lehoist tries out a new routine.

1985 FSC CHEERLEADERS - Back row (left to right) - Angie Hizer, Tina Cinalli, Michele Wimer, Tonya Lehosit, Angie Hackett. Row 2 - Scott Conners, Brent Murphy, J.D. Hoover, Mark Hevener, Todd Ernest. Front row - Lorie Hammon, Denise Dunbar.

1985 Edition

# MOUND

## Steady Climber



# 84/85 a year in Retrospect

VOL. 1 NO. 1 Steady MOUND Climber 1984-1985

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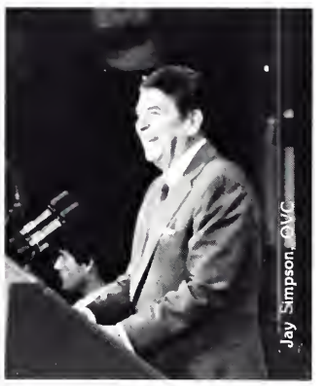


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*ON THE COVER*

**BOPARC, The Board of Park and Recreation Commissioners sponsored the first annual Mountaineer Balloon Festival at Hart Field in Morgantown. Twenty-three colorful balloons ascended into an October sky with tethered rides and a balloon race.**

Photo by Rick Brooks

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•

The 75th volume of the Fairmont State College Mound was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, State College, Pa., using offset lithography with a press run of 1,500 copies.

The cover, designed by James Brooks, Editor, is grey 513 with maroon quarter bound with the Mound symbol blind embossed and debossed. The theme "Steady Climb" is set in Mistral FORMATT type and silk screened in grey 356 with the date over the quarter bound. A clear varnish grid is screened on the quarter bound. The cover is 160 point binders coverstock smyth sewn rounded and backed The stock is 80-pound Karasma Gloss and the 32 page magazine is 100-pound Elequence. The variety magazine "Steady Climber," consists of true magazine layout and includes colpohon and advertising, which are traditionally placed in the yearbook itself. Placing them in the magazine is an innovative design concept created specially for the 1985 Mound by the editor.

Black and white photographs were taken and printed by college and staff photographers, with the exception of the People section which was photographed by Davor Photo, Bensalem, Pa. Color photographs were taken by the staff and processed by Davor and Mr. Photo of Fairmont.

Photos on page 1 contents are black and white hand-color tinted by James Brooks.

Body copy is justified 10 and 12 point souvenir with captions in 8 point souvenir bold with sections of the magazine in Avant Garde, Lydian, Platino and News Gothic. Headlines are sentence and phrase style. Type families include souvenir in opening, student life, division pages, index and sections of the magazine. Garamound is used in the people section with a 30 point dropped initial inSouvenir. The sports section headlines are hand shaded, halftoned American typewriter outline. Magazine headlines include Avant Garde, News Gothic andStencile type.All folios are 11 pointSouvenir with an inserted 2 point bull's eye. The theme is carried throughout the book and division pages in Mistral type. The Mound business office address is Publications Office, 119 Library Building, Fairmont State College, Fairmont, W. Va. 26554

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# Working Hand In Hand

Fairmont State College and the community of Fairmont have been working hand-in-hand to better serve the students and citizens. The 1984-85 academic year was no exception.

Joint efforts of Fairmont State and the Marion County Chamber of Commerce resulted in a number of activities and events which proved beneficial to college and community.

The Marion County Chamber of Commerce and Fairmont State were just two of the many sponsors of Mary Lou Retton Day and Parade, presented to show the community's appreciation of Miss Retton's efforts in the 1984 Olympic Games. The events held at East-West Stadium, was in part set up by FSC's physical plant workers with stage and chairs provided by the college.

The College/Chamber team also co-sponsored Leadership Marion, a program of seminars and retreats to teach people about community affairs and prepare them for future leadership roles.

The Division of Fine Arts, working with the Chamber of Commerce, raised $3,100 by sponsoring the fifth annual Fine Arts Gala featuring a variety show, art exhibit and dinner. Proceeds benefited the Fine Arts Scholarship Fund.

Working together, the Marion County Board of Education, and FSC have formed Project EXCEL which enables advanced area high school students to enroll in selected college classes. At the college level, education majors entering the block receive first-hand teaching experience at various high schools in the county.

The community of Fairmont recognizes FSC as a vital part of the community and economy. FSC students and employees spend $9 million each year in the greater Fairmont area, according to a 1983 Economic Impact Study of the College, prepared by Dr. E.E. Peters, associate professor of commerce, and released early this year.

Community members boosted FSC's Foundation Scholarship Fund last year when they volunteered their services to work at McDonald's for a day without pay. Ten percent of the earnings made that day were donated by McDonald's to the Foundation.

Trying to meet the needs of the surrounding community, fraternities, sororities and various clubs participated in community projects through the year. They donated food and funds to organizations such as the United Way, Marion County Food Pantry and Easter Seals.

During Halloween, Sigma Pi and Phi Mu sponsored a haunted house open to children of the community. The TKE fraternity was active during the Christmas season, collecting money for Salvation Army.

The Fine Arts Division sponsored numerous art and photography exhibits, concerts, and theatrical productions throughout the year. Included were productions by the Masquers and the Town and Gown Players, completing the 25th consecutive summer season with the presentation of "Annie."

Student Government sponsored activities open to the public such as the Cyndi Lauper concert which drew a crowd of close to 3,800 fans from the Fairmont area. Other events featured speakers the Rev. Ralph Abernathy and Sen. William Proxmire (D. -Wis).

Prof. Mark Friend's advertising students compiled material for the city of Fairmont's entrant in the "All West Virginia Cities Competition," sponsored by the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce. The students spent almost 2,000 hours on their entry, which included the completion of a book entitled, "Fairmont is Moving Up," and a video tape and slide show depicting the past year's accomplishments and community developments in Fairmont.

These developments were made in part by FSC and the community working together, each lending a helping hand for the growth of a better college community.

*by Bonnie and Sue Starkey*

**GOLD RIBBONS adorned every business in Fairmont and FSC was no exception as Rachel Merrifield, Bill Bickerstaff and Michael Belmear decorate the campus.**

**PRESIDENT Hardway shows his culinary talents during college's foundation donation day at McDonald's.**

**A HOST of well-known figures, including Gov. Jay Rockefeller, Mayor Greg Hinton and parents Ron and Lois Retton welcome Mary Lou, left, home during Fairmont's celebration after the Olympics.**

**EXHILARATED children crowd around Ronald McDonald and the Falcon, Duane Eldridge.**

"MAY I take your order?" is Michael Belmear's rehearsed line for the day.


Hartley's

An Advertiser in FSC
Student Publications since 1897

Fairmont Normal Bulletin ..... 1897
(Later The Columns)
Mound ..... 1909
The Columns ..... 1928

1877-1985

wfgm
stereo 98
★★★★★
THE GREAT
98

50,000 WATTS

# WORLD FOR

## Band-Aid

Robert 'Kool' Bell
Peter Blake
Bono
Peter Briquette
David Bowie
Boy George
Adam Clayton
Phil Collins
Chris Cross
Simon Crowe
Johnny Fingers
Bob Geldof
Glenn Gregory
Tony Hadley
Holly
John Keeble
Gary Kemp
Martin Kemp
Keren
Simon LeBon
Marilyn
Paul McCartney
George Michael
Jon Moss
Steve Norman
Rick Parfitt
Nick Rhodes
Francis Rossi
Sarah
Siobhan
Sting
James Taylor
Andy Taylor
James Taylor
John Taylor
Roger Taylor
Dennis Thomas
Midge Ure
Martin Ware
Jody Watley
Paul Weller
Paul Young

Famine, according to "Webster's International Dictionary," is widespread scarcity of food and water or starvation. But even that description does not adequately describe the seven year famine and drought in Africa.

When the dilemma was first brought to the public's attention, Americans rallied in late 1984-85 to fight the 27-country African hunger plight which had already killed millions.

President Reagan, along with other government officials, visited the countries at the request of the Red Cross. Mrs. Ray Kroc, McDonald's restaurant millionairess, donated $1 million to a drive, organized by the Red Cross to help staff and support 180 feeding centers and a hospital. Meanwhile, the civil war between Marxist government troops and rebels in the northern provinces of Ethiopia had cut off four million people from relief efforts.

•

**"There comes a time when we heed a certain call, When the world must come together as one, There are people dying, And it's time to lend a hand to life, The greatest gift of all. We can't go on pretending day by day, That someone, somewhere will soon make a change, We are all a part of God's great big family, And the truth, you know, Love is all we need."**

•

Years of drought hampered most efforts to improve the food supply but current efforts being implemented are planting market gardens, teaching health techniques and providing livestock. The most prevalent need was supplies of food, medicine, clothing and shelter.

The African famine situation had long been a major problem, but not until just recently has it gained world wide recognition. Part of this attention is attributed to the projects taken on by the music industry and other celebrities around the world.

It started with a song, "Feed the World," from the "Do They Know It's Christmas" album recorded by Band-Aid, a group of British rock recording artsits. American pop musicans, USA for Africa (United Support of Artists for Africa), recorded the song "We Are the World," which has raised millions of dollars for African famine relief. Since then many other musicians have recorded songs to raise funds for the crisis.

Ken Kragen, an organizer of USA for Africa, explained how the money was spent: 80-90 percent for immediate and long term relief and 10-20 percent was earmarked to help alleviate hunger in America.

Continuing their efforts for the dying in Africa, rock musicians, led by Irish rocker Bob Geldof, staged the largest live concert in history on July 13, 1985. After six months of planning, Live Aid took place at JFK Stadium in Philadelphia, Wembly Stadium in London, as well as local concerts in Japan, Austria,

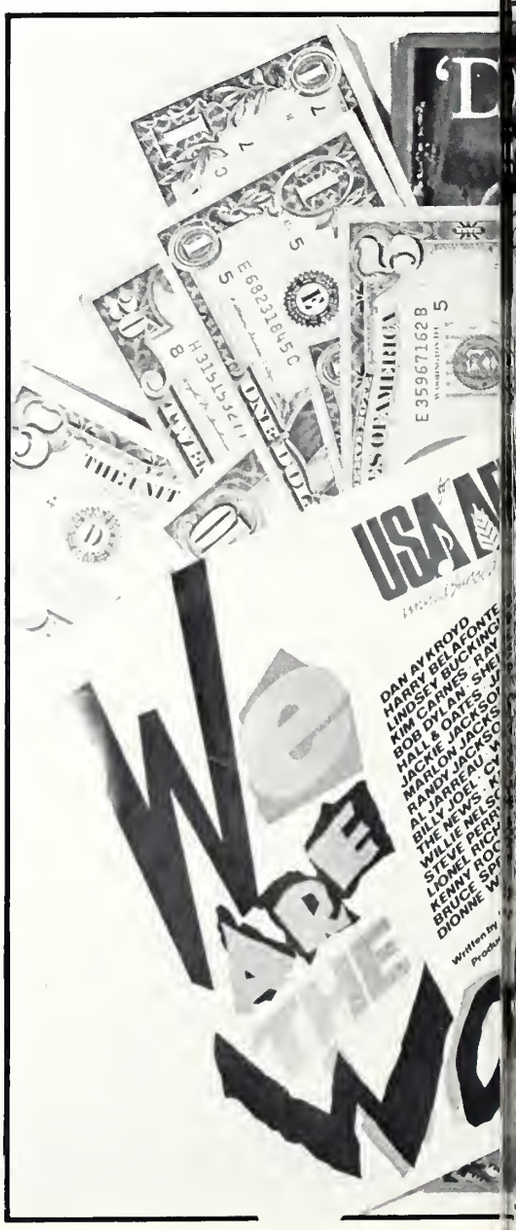



Photo by John Piscitelli

# AFRICA

Holland, Yugoslavia, West Germany, Australia and The Soviet Union. The two stadiums were connected via satellite for the 16-hour production which reached over 1.5 billion people.

At the concert's end, Lionel Richie, leader of the finale in Philadelphia, reported that $40 million had been raised by viewers' donations with a final two-day total expected to reach $70 million. Approximately half of the donations will be used for immediate relief aid to Africa and the remainder for long term recovery efforts in an attempt to again make Africa self-reliant and alleviate world hunger by the year 2000.

Locally, funds were raised by projects such as the CROP walk, annual food drives, and donations to USA for Africa and Live Aid.

•

**"We are the world, we are the children, We are the ones who make a brighter day, So let's start giving, There's a choice we're making, We're saving our own lives, It's true we'll make a better day, Just you and me."**

Lyrics from "We are the World" by USA for Africa
*by Debbie Dzielski, Jane Richards, Lisa Gianettino*

## USA for Africa

Dan Ackroyd
Harry Belafonte
Michael Boddicker
Lindsey Buckingham
Kim Carnes
Ray Charles
Paulinho da Costa
Bob Dylan
Sheila E.
Bob Geldof
Hall and Oates
Michael Omartian
James Ingram
Jackie Jackson
LaToya Jackson
Marlon Jackson
Michael Jackson
Randy Jackson
Tito Jackson
Al Jarreau
Waylon Jennings
Billy Joel
Louis Johnson
Quincy Jones
Cyndi Lauper
Huey Lewis & The News
Kenny Loggins
Bette Midler
Willie Nelson
Jeffrey Osborne
Steve Perry
Greg Philinganes
The Pointer Sisters
Lionel Richie
John Robinson
Smokey Robinson
Kenny Rogers
Diana Ross
Paul Simon
Bruce Springsteen
Tina Turner
Dionne Warwick
Stevie Wonder

**JESSE JACKSON became the first black man ever to run for the U.S. presidency. He brought his campaign, "The Rainbow Coalition," into the view of the American public, as well as West Virginia, but could finish no better than third at the Democratic National Convention.**

Times - West Virginian

**THE DEMOCRATIC ticket of the 1984 election became the first in history to include a woman. Geraldine Ferraro joined ex-Vice President Walter Mondale at a victory celebration after the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.**

Wide World Photos, Inc.

## Milestones

# Landslide ends historical campaign

Two giant steps for mankind, and for the first time, womankind, characterized the 1984 presidential election.

With a 73-year old Republican seeking a second term, many Democratic challengers prepared to face the president on the Nov. 6 ballot. However, after the first few primaries, the number dwindled to three men — a former vice president, a U.S. senator, and a black Baptist minister — and the race for the nomination was on.

During the weeks of July 16-19 and August 20-23, television-viewing time was dominated by the proceedings of the Democratic and Republican National Conventions. As was expected, the incumbent president, Ronald Reagan, was overwhelmingly nominated and once again selected George Bush to be his running partner. However, the surprise came from the Democrats. Former Vice President Walter Mondale was nominated and unexpectedly chose Congresswoman Geraldine Ferraro of New York as his vice presidential nominee.

Following the patriotic hoopla that came after the conventions, the band wagons took to the road to promote their causes and themselves. Traveling from city to city and state to state, with one visit each to West Virginia by both presidential hopefuls, and shaking hands with potential voters, both nominees campaigned diligently for the Oval Office. However, all the campaigning was not perfect. Mudslinging, name calling and harsh political advertisements were all a part of the election season. Another intrical part is endorsements. Many state politicians supported the national candidates in hopes of "riding the coattails" into office. As a result, West Virginians re-elected Republican Arch Moore as governor for a third term and ex-Governor Jay Rockefeller replaced Jennings Randolph as a Democratic U.S. senator.

But finally when the campaign came to a close, the advertisements were taken out of newspapers and off the television and radio, and the fund raisers were complete, it came down to the voters. On the evening of Nov. 6, the President had recorded an overwhelming landslide, claiming 49 of the 50 states and 512 electoral votes. West Virginia, usually a Democratic voting state, went totally for the Republican ticket. Mondale captured his home state of Minnesota and the District of Columbia. In December, the electoral college confirmed the results of the popular vote taken earlier and it was realized that Reagan would be starting his second term in office. As a congratulations present, First Lady Nancy Reagan gave her husband a dog that they named Lucky.

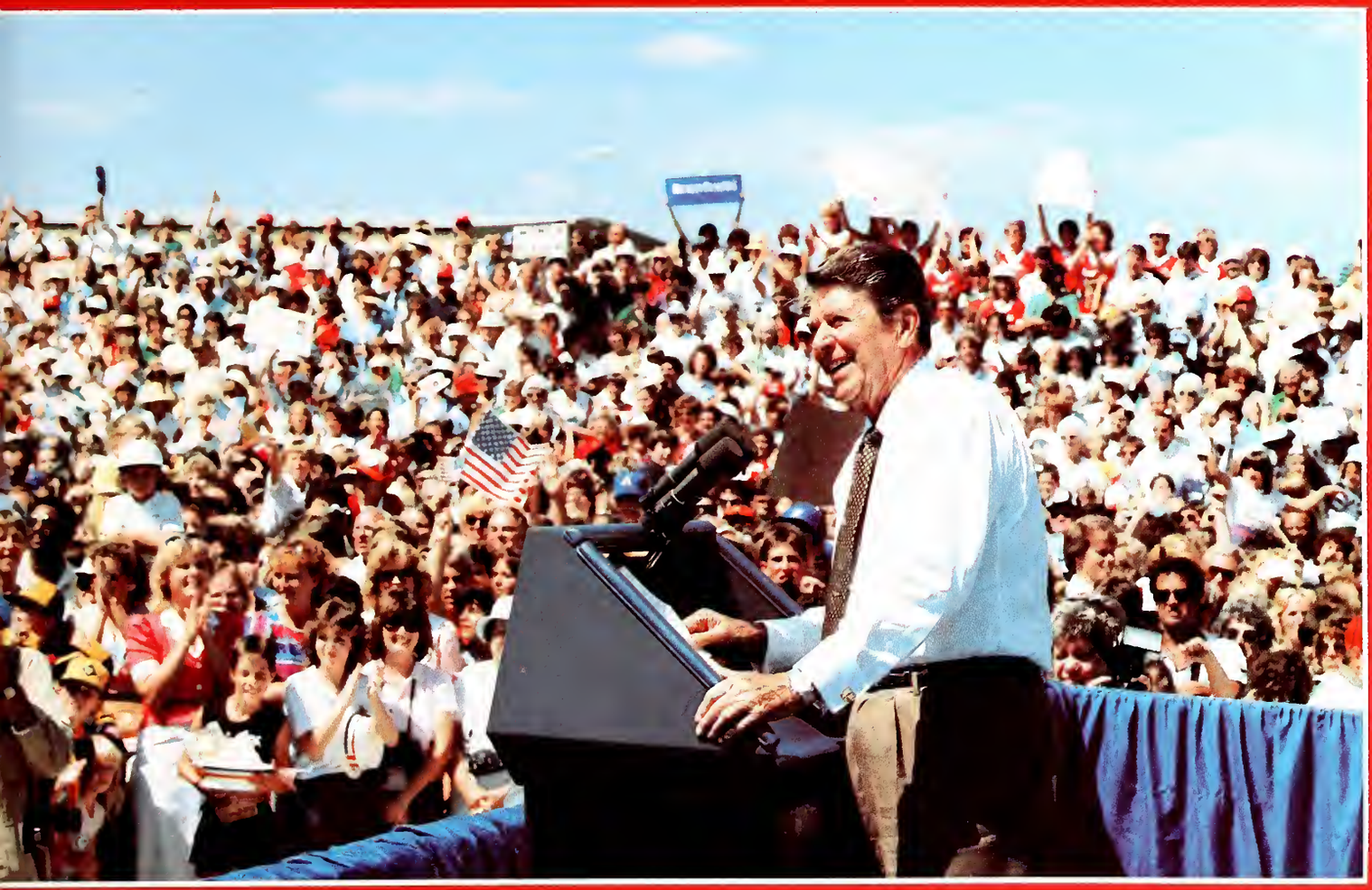
Because the official inauguration day, Jan. 20, fell on Sunday, as well as Super Bowl Sunday, a private ceremony was held in the White House with both the president and the vice-president taking the official oaths of office. Later that day, Reagan, via satellite, flipped the ceremonial coin from Washington for the start of the Super Bowl in San Francisco.

The public celebration, the usual grand parade scheduled for Monday was cancelled due to sub-zero temperatures in the nation's capitol.

As the 1985 presidential term began, the 1984 campaign season could be remembered for its unique contributions to the history of the United States.

*by Lisa Gianettino*

**THE 73-YEAR OLD president attracted large crowds at many Republican rallies while campaigning for re-election. Many supporters turned out to hear Reagan during the summer of 1984 as he prepared for the November election.**



Pete Souza, The White House

David Bowie, the Parkersburg *Sentinel*

Wide World Photos, Inc.

**REAGAN made his only stop in West Virginia in late October as he spoke at Parkersburg High School. He was joined at the rally by West Virginia Republicans running for office to show their support for him and hoping to "ride the coattails" of the popular incumbent president.**

**GEORGE BUSH was once again chosen to be President Reagan's running mate at the Republican National Convention in August. After a season of rallies and many waves to the crowds, the Republican ticket eased into November with an overwhelming victory.**

Wide World Photos, Inc.

**WINNING THE REELECTION with 49 states and 49 percent of the total vote, the biggest election vote in history, President Ronald Reagan and Nancy speak at the victory celebration Nov. 6, 1984.**

**PRESIDENT REAGAN gives firm friendly handshakes to his public in a pre-election rally.**

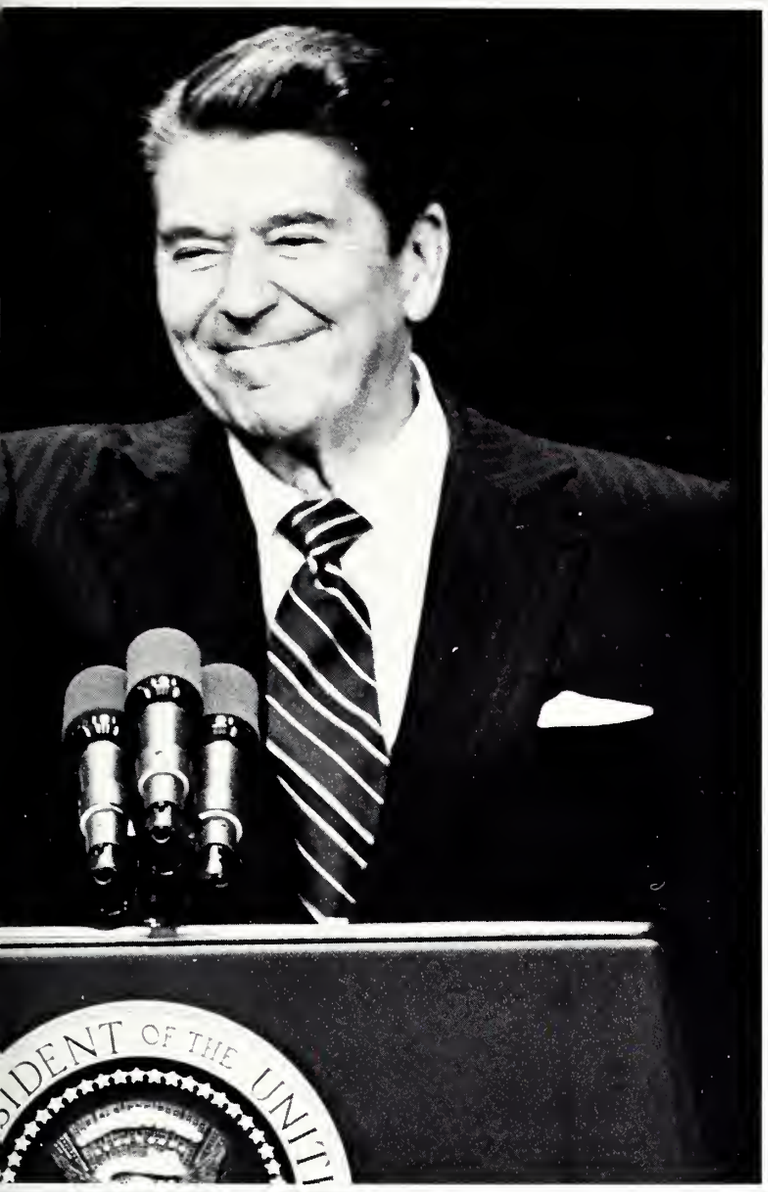
Michael Evans, The White House

David Bowie

**PARKERSBURG HIGH SCHOOL welcomes the President during his 1984 campaign tour.**

**PRESIDENT RONALD REAGAN repeats the oath of office as Nancy holds the Bible during the ceremony conducted by Chief Justice Burger.**

Wide World Photos, Inc.



# CLOSE UP:

## Off the record

Jay Rockefeller the family man, feels strongly that the family unit is the strength of West Virginia and the nation.

"The family unit is the basic reason West Virginia has had the lowest crime rate in the nation for the past 10 years," he said while reflecting on his own private and public life during his first year as the freshman senator from the Mountain State.

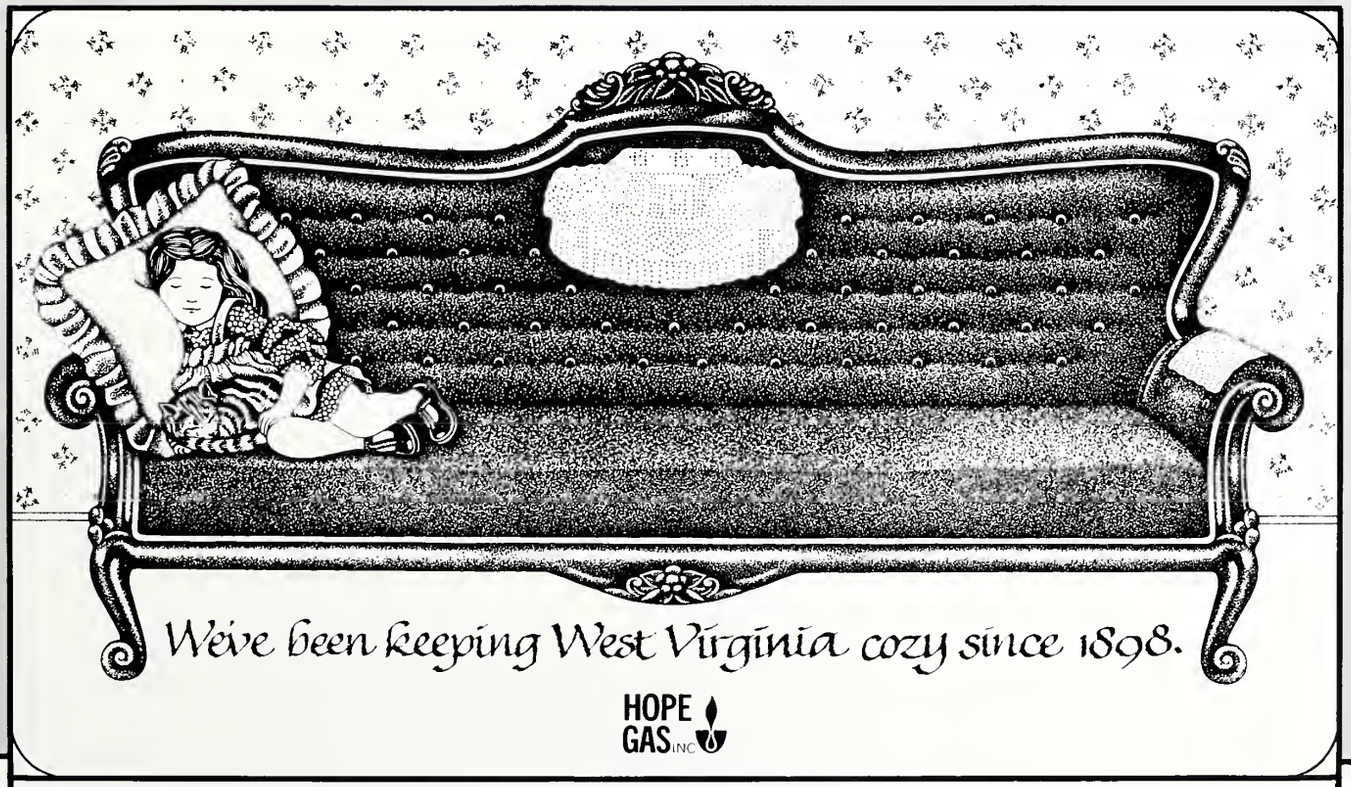
The Washington scene allows him only budgeted spare time for his wife Sharon and their four children, John, Valerie, Charles and Justen, he said. But what free time he has he spends with his family hiking, jeep riding, playing tennis, reading and having after meal discussions, all of which mark a few of his favorite activities.

Before his election to the U.S. Senate, Rockefeller spent two consecutive terms as governor of West Virginia. Comparing his governorship to the U.S. Senate, he said, "Each is totally different than the other. Each has its own exciting and hard aspects, but I won't say one is better than the other. The move to the senate was a welcome and fulfilling one. Even if I could have run for a third gubernatorial term I still would have run for the Senate."

A graduate of Harvard with studies at International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, Yale University and Phillips Exeter Academy, Rockefeller knows well the importance of higher education. "Being a parent, I feel higher education is fundemental but being a parent isn't the first consideration. Higher education is in some trouble; we are dealing with the demographics of a declining population. We must work harder to fund and keep education strong."

The senator said he does not have long range political plans, but that he wants to do the best job he is capable of while in office during the five years left in his term. He, however, does not rule out the possibility of running for reelection.

*by Rick Brooks*


Contributed by the shareholders of the Consolidated Natural Gas Company.

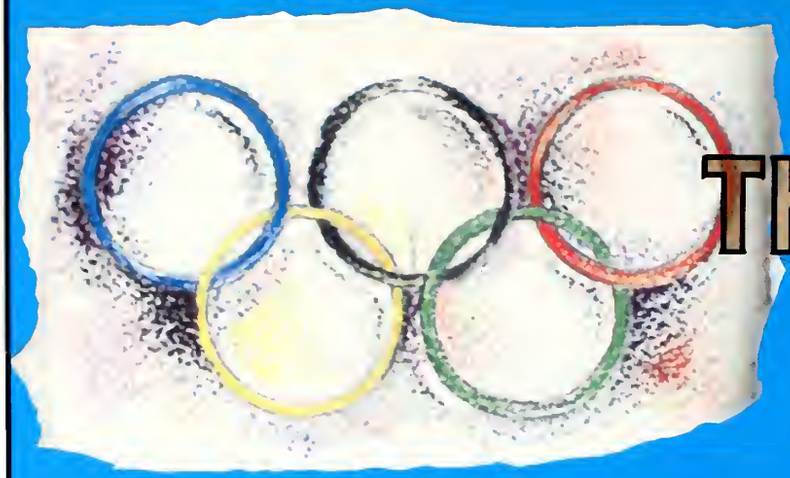
Winter 1984

Wide World Photos, Inc.

**SCOTT HAMILTON** won the gold medal in men's figure skating competition after a nearly perfect performance in the short program. Hamilton held on in the long program to edge Canada's top skater.

Wide World Photos, Inc.

**PHIL MAHRE** captured the gold medal in the slalom skiing event in Yugoslavia. Ironically, his twin brother Steve won the silver medal in the same event. Back home in the U.S. his wife had a child right before the race.



# The

**RE-ENACTING** her excitement and surprise after winning the Olympic gold, Mary Lou poses for a poster as part of her responsibilities as spokeswoman for Wheaties cereal—"The Breakfast of Champions." Retton became the first woman to grace the cover of the cereal box.

# Girl of Summer

The athletes of the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics took over the nickname of baseball players. "The boys (and girls) of summer" captured the hearts of the world in what was termed "America's Games."

Probably the most spectacular performance of the Games came from Fairmont's 4'9" dynamo, Mary Lou Retton. She was labeled "America's Sweetheart," and "Little Miss Double 10" but to Fairmont, Marion County, and West Virginia, she was a hometown girl who "made it big."

And made it big she did by leading the women's gymnastics team to a silver medal, behind a strong Romanian team. But the big story came during the women's all-around competition.

Going into the finals, Retton held a slim lead over Romanian Ecaterina Szabo. After one event, the two were tied; after the second event, Szabo had taken over the lead. With only two events remaining, Retton had her two best routines left — the floor and the vault. Her strong performance on the floor gave her a perfect 10. She had narrowed the lead on Szabo and with one event remaining she needed another 10 to capture the women's competition.

The excitement and tension were building as Retton pounded down the runway toward the vault, hurling herself into the air completing a layout Tsukahara, and landing firmly on the mat. Retton, her coach Bela Karolyi, the crowd in the arena and at home, as well as Szabo, knew that it was perfect.

Now it was up to the judges. And when the scores came up, she had done it — a perfect 10. As if to prove herself, Retton completed her second vault and received another perfect score.

The Fairmont native captured the gold medal and had become the first American woman to win an individual medal in the Olympic competition. Szabo and a Romanian teammate were awarded the silver and bronze medals, respectively. Later that week, Retton captured another silver and two bronze medals in the individual events competition.

But for Retton the excitement was just beginning. She and her parents came home from Los Angeles to an overwhelmingly successful impromtu parade. Later she returned to L.A. for the closing ceremonies of the Olympics. Her picture graced the covers of "Time," "Newsweek," and "Sports Illustrated" all the same week, something no one has ever done before. She made television appearances on three morning news shows, guest-starred on "The Bob Hope Christmas Special" as well as many parades with other Olympians.

Although a month after the Olympics and dampened by rain, thousands of people turned out in town for the "Mary Lou Retton Day" celebration on Sept. 21. Area politicians and businessmen presented Retton with gifts of appreciation. From West Virginia Governor Jay Rockefeller she received a personalized license plate for a 1985 red Corvette that she had already received from a Charleston businessman. She was also given a street sign which indicated a new road in Fairmont — Mary Lou Retton Drive. Later in the year a park near her home was renamed Mary Lou Retton Park. As a special guest, Coach Bela Karolyi spoke to the crowd and was made an honorary citizen of West Virginia.

Because of all the offers she was receiving, Retton hired an agent to handle her business affairs. She was contracted as a spokeswoman for Vidal Sasson, Wheaties and McDonalds. Promotional appearances, cereal boxes and commercials were among her many duties.

West Virginia had another gold medalist. WVU rifle coach Ed Etzel was near perfect in winning the small-bore rifle competition. Since the Olympics, his popularity has not been as great as Retton's and although his business deals are not as lucrative as hers, he has done advertisements for a local bank.

The Olympic gold was probably the biggest honor for Retton, but it was not the only thing she won. She was named "Co-Woman of the Year" with runner Joan Benoit; she and hurdler Edwin Moses were named "Sportsman and Sportswoman of the Year" by "Sports Illustrated," and she was named Woman of the Year by Associated Press and West Virginia Amateur Athlete of 1984.

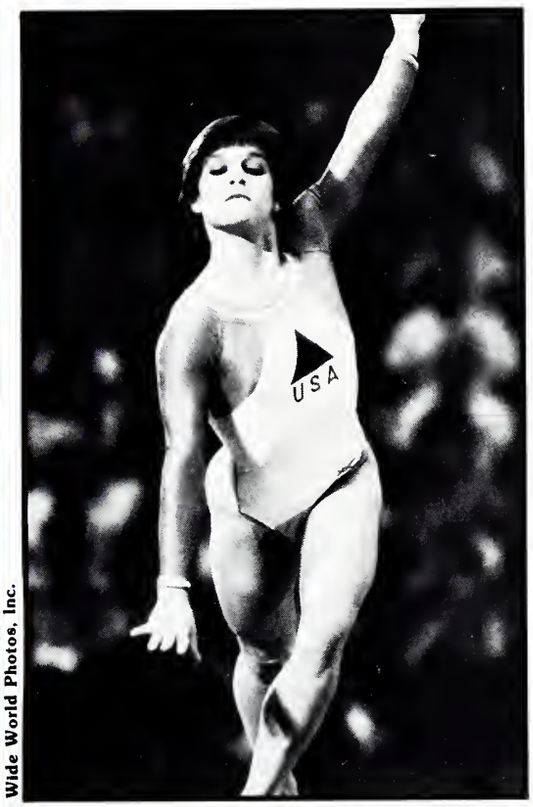
For her 17th birthday in January she was the cover story for "Seventeen" magazine with gymnast Julianne McNamara. In April she, along with three other active athletes and six retired ones, was elected to the Olympic Hall of Fame.

For Retton, the 1984 summer Olympics may be a memory, but the popularity and exposure she received will be something that will last a lifetime.

*by Lisa Gianettino*

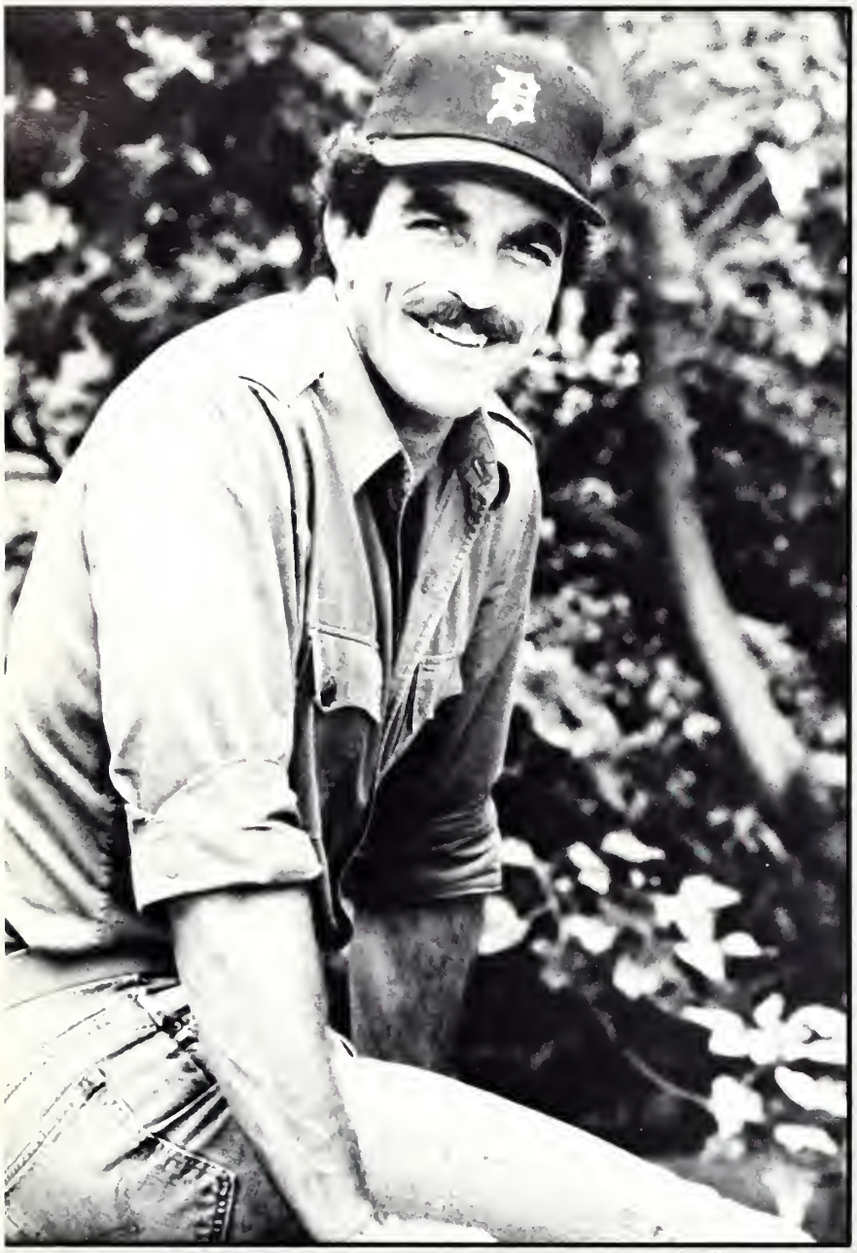
Wide World Photos, Inc.

**CARL LEWIS became known as the Jesse Owens of 1984 after winning four gold medals in the 100 meters, the 200 meters, the 4X100 meter relay and the long jump.**




Wide World Photos, Inc.

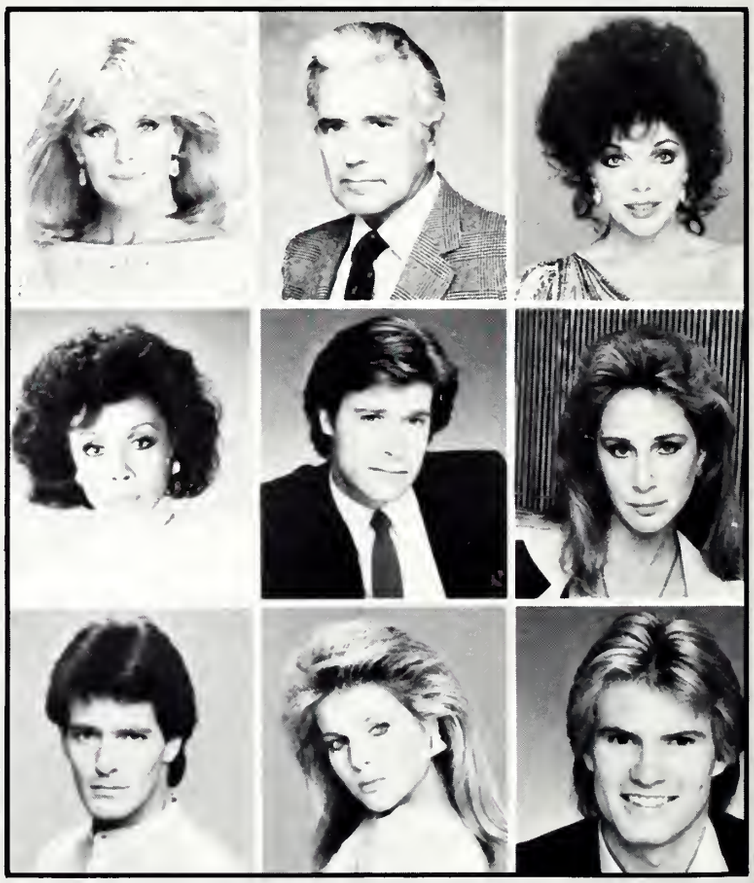
**MARY LOU RETTON won the all-around gold medal and led the women's gymnastic team to a silver medal. She also won bronze medals in the floor exercise and the uneven parallel bars and a silver for the vault.**



Universal Pictures

**HAWAIIAN private detective, Tom Selleck remained in the top 15 another season, with "Magnum, P.I."**

Universal Pictures



Aaron Spelling Productions

**THE CAST of NBC's "Family Ties" was an important part of the successful Thursday evening lineup.**

Paramount Pictures

Paramount Pictures

**CARRINGTONS one and all. "Dynasty" closed its season with one of the biggest cliff hangers in evening soap history.**

**BOSTON is the setting for the unique bar "Cheers". Nick Colasanto, "Coach," will be missed by Cheers and the public.**

**BROTHERS AND DETECTIVES.** "Simon & Simon," Jameson Parker and Gerald McRaney, pair up to foil criminals Tuesday nights on CBS.

**STEPHEN CANNELL** presents "Riptide;" Perry King, Joe Penny and Thom Bray as detectives in King's Harbor, California.

**BAFFLING MYSTERYS** and crime confront Angela Lansberry each week on "Murder, She Wrote," while Jack Warden and John Rubinstein pair up in their comedy mystery adventure, "Crazy Like a Fox."

**DIRK BENEDICT,** George Peppard, Dwight Schultz and Mr. T as the "A-Team."

Universal Pictures

Columbia Pictures

Stephen Cannell Productions

## Hit Series

**Television's top series based on average Nielson ratings from Sept. 1984 to May 1985.**

**Dallas (CBS)**
**Dynasty (ABC)**
**The Cosby Show (NBC)**
**Family Ties (NBC)**
**A-Team (NBC)**
**60 Minutes (CBS)**
**Simon & Simon (CBS)**
**Falcon Crest (CBS)**
**Knots Landing (CBS)**
**Cheers (NBC)**
**Murder, She Wrote (CBS)**
**Crazy Like a Fox (CBS)**
**Hotel (ABC)**
**Riptide (NBC)**
**Magnum, P.I. (CBS)**

# Prime Time Chart Toppers Music Time

"Rolling Stone"

MTV

**MICHAEL JACKSON'S victory tour and Prince's "Purple Rain", both receiving criticism and acclaim, made them two of the most successful stars of 1985.**

**THE BOSS, Bruce Springsteen with his sold out, Born in the U.S.A. tour, rekindeled the fire in the hearts of many Americans.**

# More than Music

MTV

MTV

MTV

MTV is only one of the dozens of video channels which are making rock radio extinct. Since its premire in 1981, MTV has reached millions of homes and dramatically changed the way rock music is viewed.

The fascination with MTV and a host of imitators had effected everything from teenage apparel to a resurgence in record sales.

When Duran Duran's Debut album was released in 1981, it barely cracked the HOT 100. After its videos were presented more than a year later, both their first and second albums broke into the TOP 10.

The VeeJays, Video Jocks, are as well known to pop fans as main rock stars. Fairmont State College students know them well as they watched the channel from about 2 to 25 hours a week.

The impact of rock video is considered by some to be as dramatic as the first programs on television.

Cyndi Lauper, Madonna and David Bowie are only a few entertainers to have used video to change or create new styles.

*by Rick Brooks*

# Student Government

Bringing Fairmont State the best new entertaining events every season. Make plans with Student Government.

Speakers

Concerts

Performances

Events

# Block busters

"Ghostbusters" was the No. 1 box office attraction nationwide while "Beverly Hills Cop" was the most popular 1984 movie among Fairmont State students, and "Amadeus" swept the Oscars with eight awards.

A campus poll indicated other popular choices as "Ghostbusters," "Purple Rain," "48 Hours," "Against All Odds," "The Big Chill," "Breakfast Club," "Breathless," "The Killing Fields," "Police Academy," "Scarface," "Thief of Hearts" and "Yentle."

In the 57th Academy Awards, "Amadeus" won Oscars for best picture, best actor, best director, best screenplay, sound, makeup, art direction and costume design. Other winners were "The Killing Fields," for best supporting actor; "A Passage to India," for best supporting actress; "Places in the Heart," for best actress and best orginial screenplay; "Purple Rain," for best orginial song score; and "The Woman in Red" for best soundtrack.

Based on the Tony-award winning play by Peter Shaffer, "Amadeus" presented the life of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart as told by his rival and contemporary Antonio Salieri. The court composer, Salieri revered Mozart the musician and composer, but despised Mozart the man. F. Murray Abraham, in his first major film role, won for best actor in his portrayal of Salieri. Tom Hulce, also nominated for best actor, played the ever-obnoxious Mozart.

An apocalyptic farce, "Ghostbusters" starred Bill Murray, Dan Akyrod and Harold Ramis as three parapsychologists who are expelled from academia and become, in the words of "Time" movie reviewer Richard Schickel, "exorcists for hire." They time their entry into the paranoramal job market just as the spirits of the underworld are preparing to launch an Armageddon-style offensive on New York City. Unfortunately, the EPA shut down the facility in which the heroes have been storing captured spirits and the city is terrorized by unlimited ghouls, who united at the film's climax to become one giant marshmellow man and prepared for a final battle with the "Ghostbusters."

The top movie among local students and fourth nationwide, "Beverly Hills Cop," starred Eddie Murphy as a Detroit cop who spends his vacation time in Beverly Hills investigating friend's murder. Before solving the case, Murphy must adjust to the new environment, its brand of criminals, and especially, a police department which operates strictly by the book, wrote Schickel in "Time", Dec. 10, 1984.

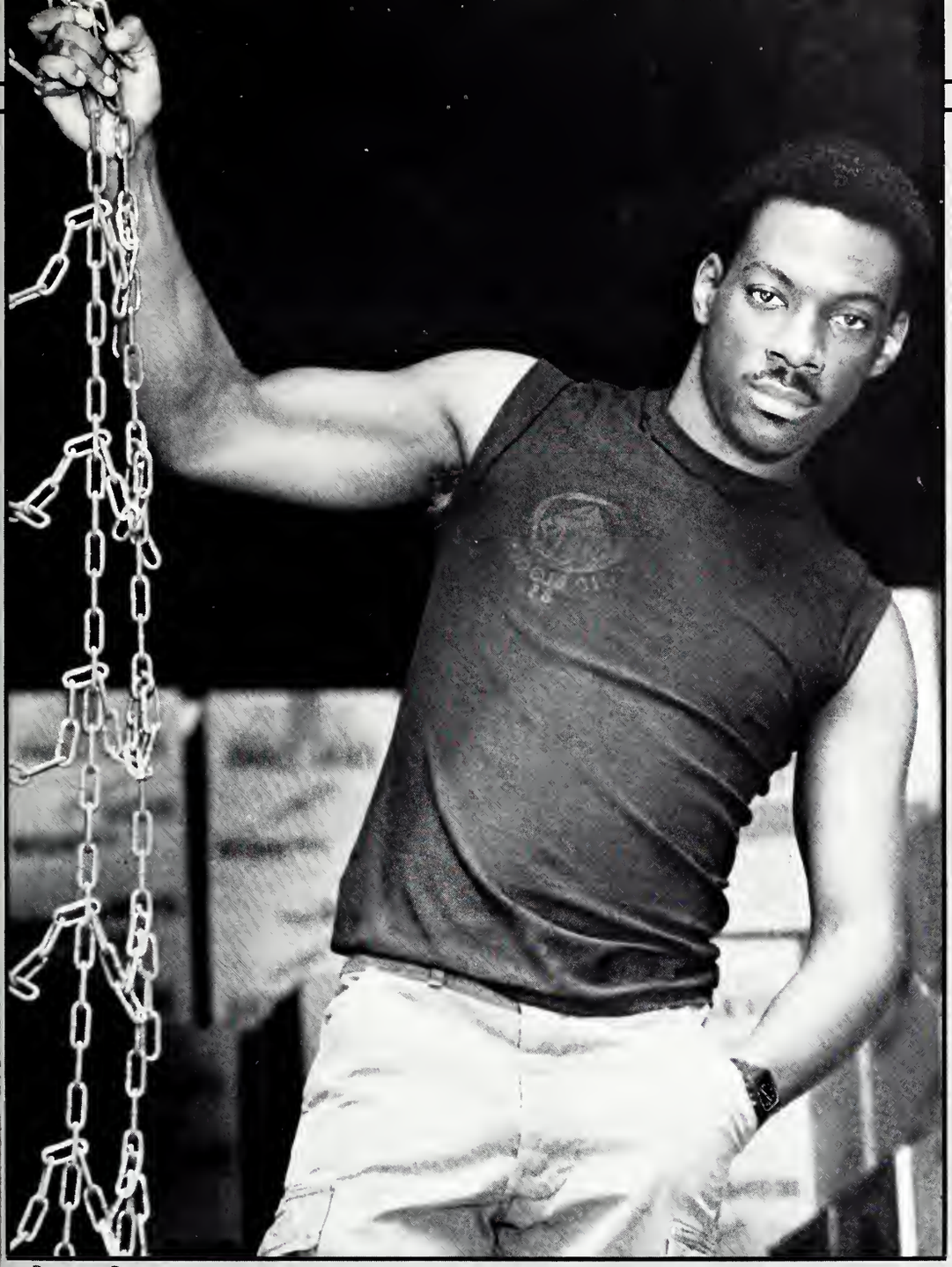
Next in line to "Amadeus" with two Ocsars, "Places in the Heart" was one of three movies in 1984 about women fighting for their land and, according to Schickel in"Time" for Sept. 24, 1984, the best of the three. In it, Sally Field, who won an Ocsar for best actress, portrayed a depression-era widow trying to save her Texas farm from foreclosure. In her battle she is up against the natural elements, the economy and those who would exploit her misfortune. She is aided in her efforts by a black man, her kids and a blind man.

**BILL MURRAY, Dan Ackyroyd and Harold Ramis challenge New York's finest phantoms in Columbia Picture's "Ghostbusters."**

Columbia Pictures

Warner Bros. Inc.

**THEY'RE BACK, the graduates of "Police Academy" return with their new captain, Howard Hesseman. Left to right: Michael Winslow, Lance Kinsey, Peter Van Norden, Bubba Smith, Bruce Mahler, Steve Guttenberg, Marion Ramsey starred in "Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment," a Warner Bros. release.**



Paramount Pictures

**AN UNORTHODOX Detroit detective, Eddie Murphy, in pursuit of a friend's murderer entangles him in an international crime web of drugs, smuggling and underworld activities in Paramount Pictures' "Beverly Hills Cop."**

**A MYSTERIOUS BLONDE named Madison (Daryl Hannah) demonstrates some unusual table manners in "Splash!", a romantic comedy.**

"© MCMLXXXIV Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc"

Paramount Pictures

**DEBRA WINGER and Shirley MacLaine have a heart-to-heart talk in Paramount Pictures' "Terms of Endearment," a comedy with dramatic cadences that explore the complex, honest and joyous evolvement of the relationship between a mother and daughter over the course of 30 years.**

**DECKED OUT as cosmic crusaders and ready to do battle with New York's vaporous villians, the Ghostbusters appear in Columbia's film "Ghostbusters."**

Columbia Pictures

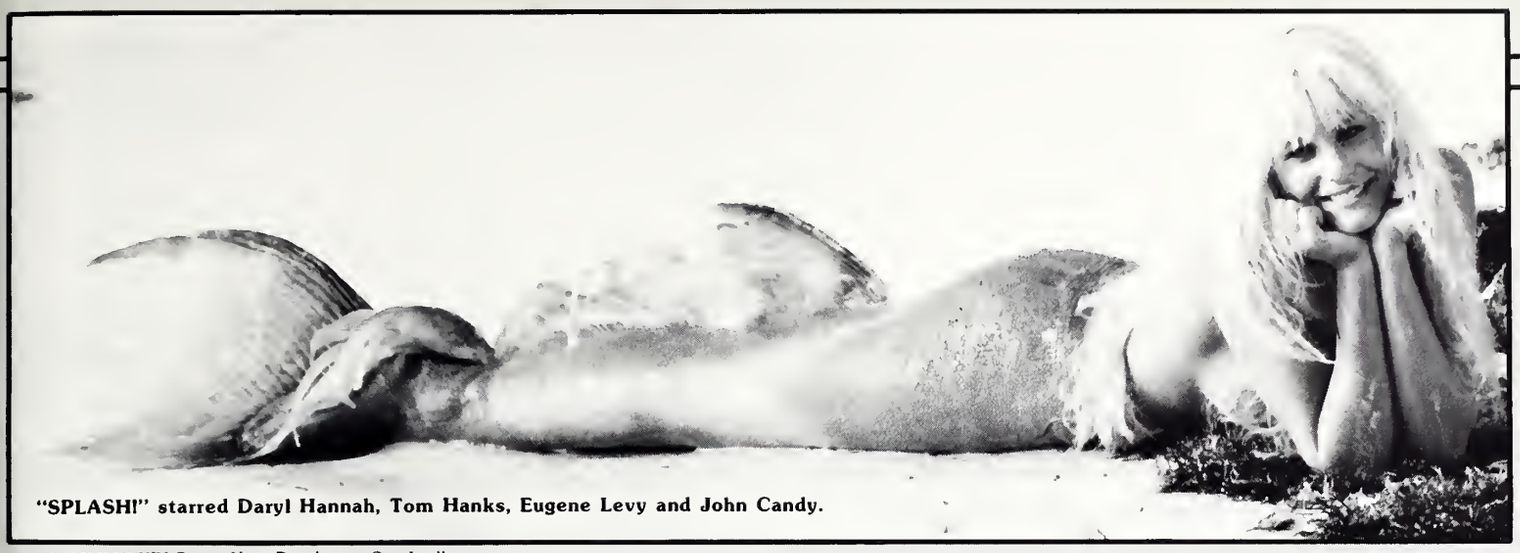
Paramount Pictures

**AIMING HIS PHASER at a deadly alien menace, William Shatner starred in Paramount Pictures' "Star Trek III: The Search for Spock". Joining him are Deforest Kelly, Walter Koenig, James Doohan and George Takei.**

Twentieth Century-Fox

**MICHAEL DOUGLASS and Kathleen Turner starred in "Romancing the Stone," a romantic adventure comedy set in the Jungles of South America.**

Columbia Pictures



**"SPLASH!" starred Daryl Hannah, Tom Hanks, Eugene Levy and John Candy.**

"© MCMLXXXIV Buena Vista Distribution Co., Inc."

**RALPH MACHIO is a teenager learning about life and love and Elisabeth Shue is the girl who steals his heart in Columbia Picutres' "The Karate Kid."**

**Blockbusters . . .** In a sense, "Places in the Heart," is a movie whose characters would otherwise be losers were it not for a common battle shared among themselves.

"The Killing Fields" recounted the friendship between 1976 Pulitzer prize-winning journalist Sydney Schanberg and his assistant Dith Pran during the fall of Cambodia. When the two are separated, Pran is forced to labor in the Khmer Rouge fields. The movie reveals a bond of friendship inseparable to even politics. But the strongest point in the movie, according to Schickel is in Schanberg's desperate, and unheroic attempt to get his friend out of the fields and Pran's strong will to survive the ordeal. Dr. Haing S. Ngor, himself a Cambodian refugee, won for best supporting actor in his portrayal of Pran. Sam Waterson played the part of Schanberg.

"A Passage to India" depicted, said David Ansen of "Newsweek", "a clash between Anglo and Indian cultures." Based on a book written in 1924 by E. M. Forster, the movie covers the trail of a Muslim Indian charged with attempted rape. Dame Peggy Ashcroft won an Oscar for best supporting actress.

Winning an Oscar for best orginial song score, "Purple Rain" marked the debut of rock idol Prince as an actor. In "Purple Rain," Prince played The Kid, a rising Minneapolis rock star who lives a chaotic life style, competes with a rival band and loves, loses and wins back his girl, Appolonia Kotero. What distinguished "Purple Rain" from the other rock movies is its approach, especially in the area of The Kid's background of domestic violence.

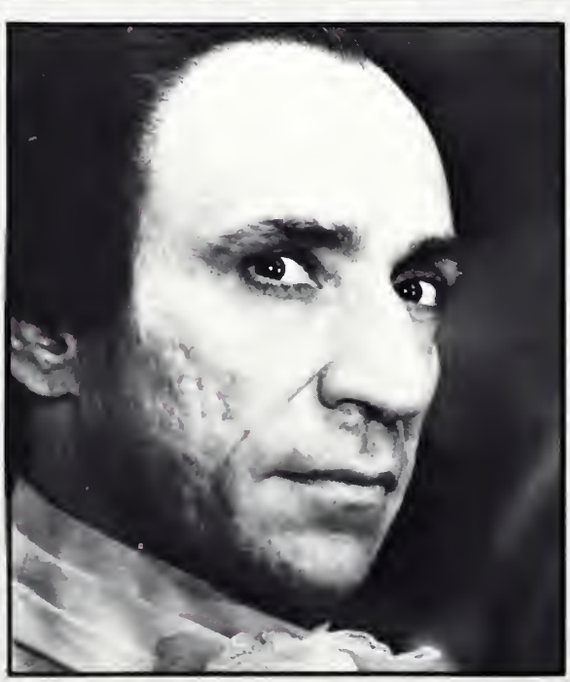
Winning for best soundtrack, "The Woman in Red" starred Gene Wilder, an employee for an advertising agency whose model, Kelly LeBrock, for San Francisco's campaign to return the city to cable cars becomes an obsession with him. A married man with a family, Wilder serves as an example of what could happen to the average male should he let his fantasies become a reality.

Steven Spielberg finished 1984 with two movies in the top three, "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" and "Gremlins," second and third, respectively. In "The Temple of Doom" the adventuresome archaelogist, Harrison Ford, agrees to search for an Indian village's precious stone and its children, who have been taken to work the mines of an evil cult specializing in human sacrifices. Accompanied by his assistant Short Round, Ke Huy Quan, and a nagging female, Kate Capshaw, Indiana Jones takes himself and the audience for a thrilling, and often funny, adventure, according to Kenneth R. Hey, "USA Today" Sept. 1984.

For Christmas a father, Hoyt Axton, gives his son, Zack Galligan, a strange-looking pet called Mogwari, who spawns what turn out to be "The Gremlins," who terrorize the town in which they were spawned with a blend of cuspid and cuteness, said Ansen, in "Newsweek", Jan. 18, 1984.

**SALLY FIELD** starred in the heart warming Tri-Star Picutres' release, "Places in the Heart."

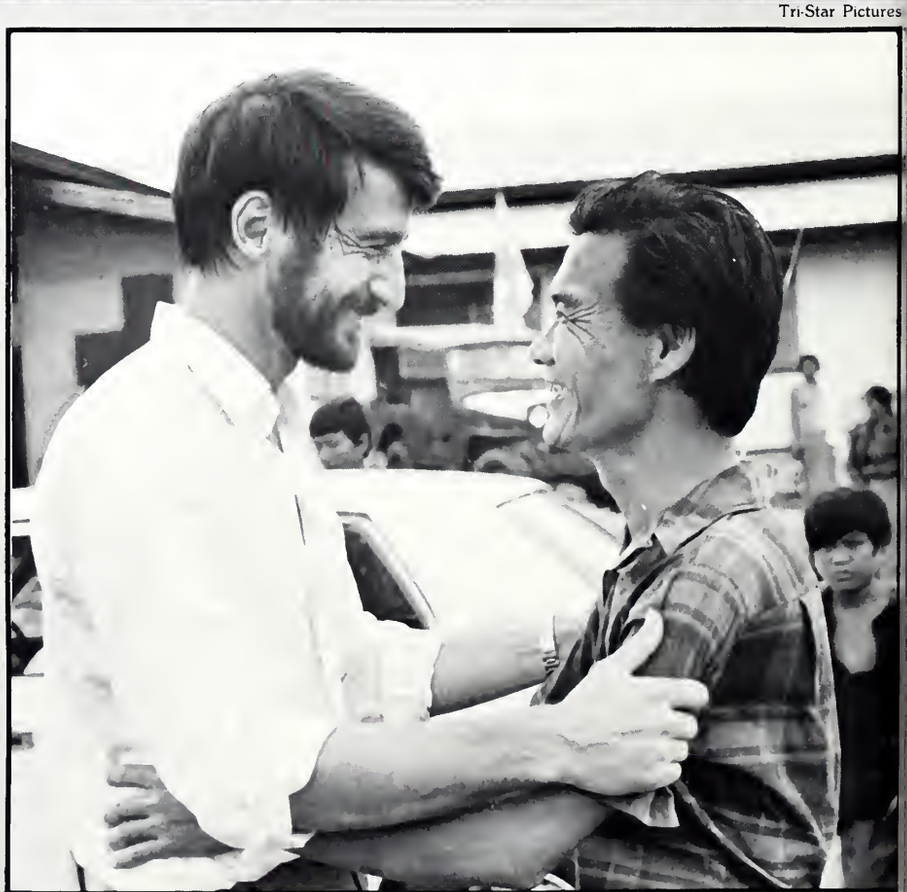
Tri-Star Pictures



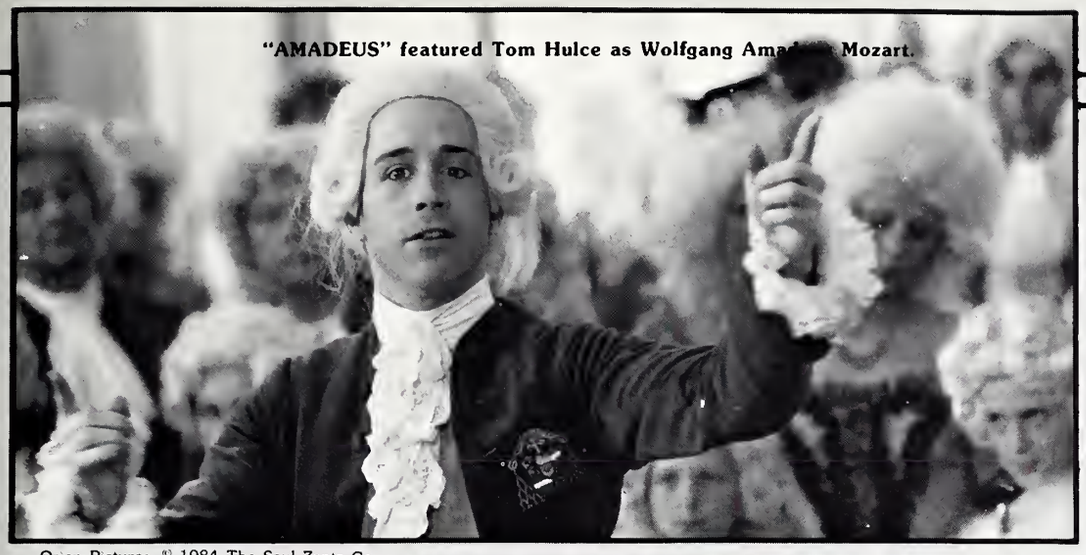
Orion Pictures. © 1984 Saul Zaentz Co. Photo by Phil Bray.

**F. MURRAY ABRAHAM** as Antonio Salieri in an Orion Pictures release, "Amadeus."

**"THE KILLING FIELDS"** a Warner Bros. release featured Sam Waterson as Sydney Schanberg fighting to get Dr. Haing S. Ngor, as Dith Pran, out of the Khmer Rouge Fields.

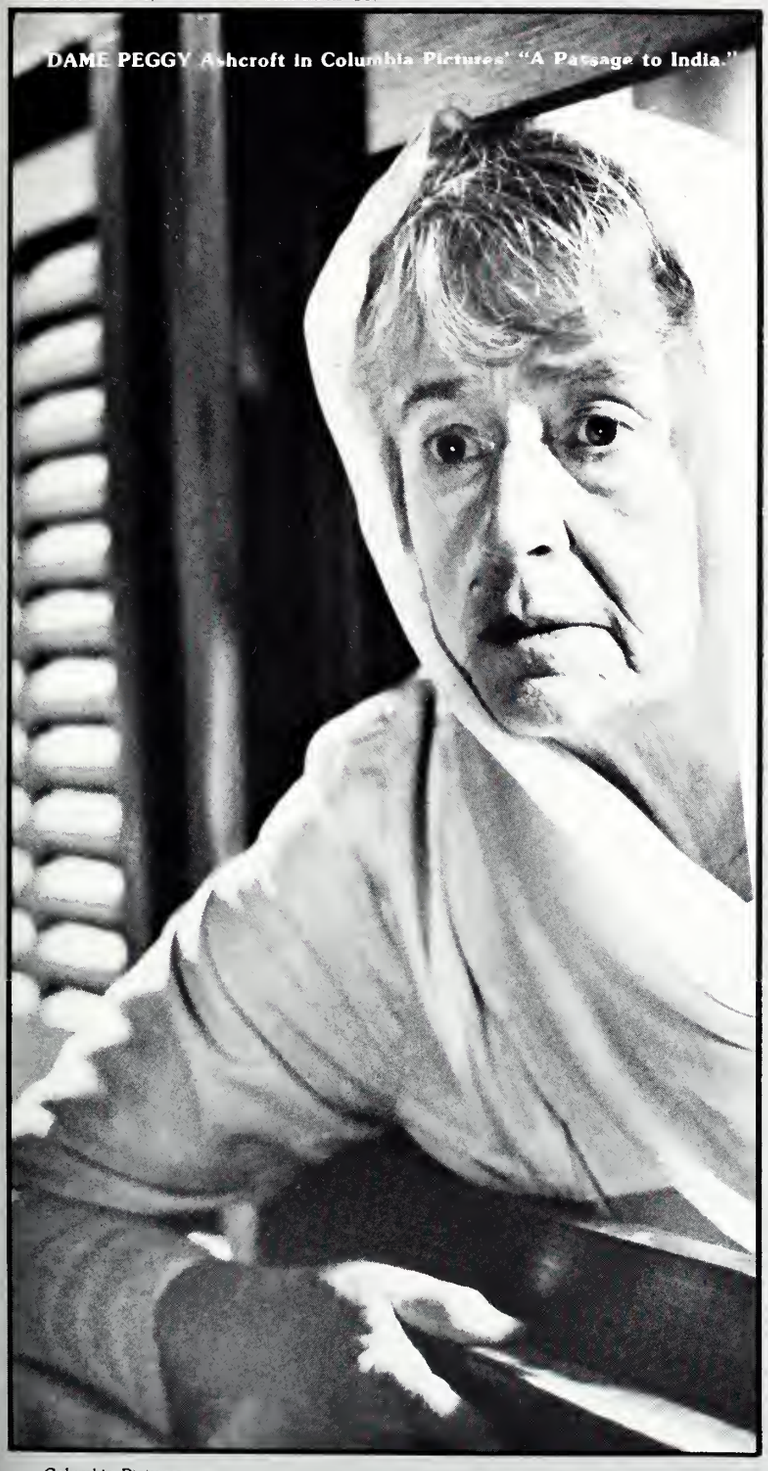


Warner Bros. Inc.



"AMADEUS" featured Tom Hulce as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Orion Pictures, © 1984 The Saul Zantz Co.



DAME PEGGY Ashcroft in Columbia Pictures' "A Passage to India."

Columbia Pictures

**Blockbusters . . .** "Terms of Endearment" starred Shirley MacLaine and Debra Winger as mother and daughter adjusting to changes in their relationship. The movie covered the time the daughter was an infant to when she becomes ill with cancer. The movie finished fifth in 1984 according to Shickel in "Time" Nov. 5, 1984.

Finishing sixth, "The Karate Kid" starring Pat Morita, wrote Schickel, "an apartment handyman who teaches martial arts and pacifistic wisdom" to a young boy, Ralph Macchio, tired of being intimidated by the thugs at school in this film for good family entertainment.

"Star Trek III: The Search for Spock" takes off where "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" landed. The movie is concerned with the crew of the starship Enterprise, led by Admiral James T. Kirk, William Shatner, as they search for Spock. Although they know where Spock is, they are not sure just how they will find him.

"Police Academy" was the "Stripes" of the police cadets and Steve Guttenberg was its Bill Murray. Through a string of comical events, Guttenberg introduced a different and much more entertaining approach to learning fraternal order. "Police Academy" finished out the year at No. 9.

In "Romancing the Stone," Kathleen Turner portrayed a romance novelist whose life is not quite the adventure experienced by the characters in her books. To add the excitement missing in her life, she went treasure hunting with Michael Douglass, encountering kidnappers, drug smugglers and experiencing adventure, according to Schickel, in the April 2, 1984 issue of "Time."

Besides telling someone to make his day, "Dirty Harry" Callahan, Clint Eastwood, found himself in "Sudden Impact" investigating the murders of six lowlifes in the village of San Paulo. The vigilante turned out to be none other than Sondra Locke, who plays an artist raped by the six 10 years before, said Richard Corliss of "Time."

It's now 1984 in a town somewhere west of the Midwest, wrote Ansen in "Newsweek." Dancing had been outlawed for the past five years. A fire-and-brimstone preacher raves on about the negative impact of rock and roll on the younger generation. Suddenly, in dances Kevin Bacon from Chicago, punk hairdo and all, playing rock and roll records and tapes, falling for the preacher's daughter, Lori Singer, and setting the Puritan community "Footloose."

Last, but not least, "Splash!" A mermaid, Daryl Hannah, from Cape Cod goes to New York in search of the man, Tom Hanks, with whom she is in love. Their romance is foiled when a scientist, Eugene Levy, discovers the reality of the mermaid and has her put in a water tank for the benefit of science. In the end the two lovers escape to the underwater world of the mermaid's.

Based on reviews in 1984 newsmagazines

*by Jim Davis*

# Favorites

1984-85's Favorite things include Heavy hands, Deck shoes, "1984", Pepsi, Thirst Buster, New Coke, Diet Coke, Movies, Smurfs, Mousse, Pump toothpaste, Ibuprophen, Crystal Light, Wine Cooler, Chicken McNuggets, Fieros, MTV, Walkman, Care Bears, Calvin for men, Slogan shirts, Loose knit bulky sweaters, Basketball breaking shoes, "501's", Hawaiian shirts, Mary Lou, Jane Fonda workout, Generics, Video cassettes, Glacier glasses, Nutrasweet, Dr. Ruth, Swatch, Awatch, Trivial pursuit, Herbal life, Bruce Springsteen, Bruce Springsteen paraphenalia, Prince, Tina Turner, Penthouse Vanessa Williams issue, Madonna, in general.

Awatches courtesy of Ray's Jewelers

Swatch courtesy of Zasloff's Jewelery Palace

Photo by John Piscitelli, James Brooks, Debbie Williams, Lisa Gianettino

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363-5500
120 Fairmont Ave., Fairmont, WV 26554
825-6565
P.O. Box 39, Farmington, WV 26577
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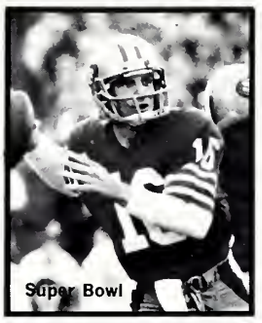

Wide World Photos, Inc.

The achievements of individual athletes and teams in state, national and the international events of the Olympics left the 1984-85 season a boastful one for the United States.

In baseball, the Detroit Tigers leaped to the fore in every game as they bounded past the San Diego Padres to win the 81st World Series 8-4 on Oct. 21.

On Oct. 14, with 14:11 to go in the third quarter of the Chicago Bears-New Orleans Saints game, Walter Payton of the Bears became the top runner in football history. Payton ran past the Saints' Jim Brown, increasing his career rushing total to 12,317 yards.

Pennsylvania natives Joe Montanta of the San Francisco 49ers and Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins clashed during the Super Bowl in which the 49ers surfaced with a 38-16 ivctory.

The most memorable sports events to Randall Flowers, senior civil engineering technology major, was the West Virginia Mountaineer's triumph over arch-rival Penn State, "It was a long time coming. My father was only 19 when WVU last beat the Nittany Lions."

For Harry Steel, senior mechanical engineering technology major, the prime event was "Villanova's defeating Georgetown for the NCAA championship. The underdog should never give up because anyone can be a winner."

"The Marvin Hagler-Tommy Hearns World Middleweight Title fight was probably the best boxing match in the last 20 years. Hearnes was knocked out by a TKO in the third round," said John Wallace, sophomore safety engineering technology major. "Wrestle Mania is spreading nationwide. Soon it will became a Sunday afternoon entertainment," said Mary Jo Suplita, sophomore elementary education major.

Of all the sports events, however, the Los Angeles Olympic Games were definitely the most publicized and the most memorable worldwide, despite the Soviet Bloc's boycott.

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A few of the highlights included Joan Beniot's breeze to victory in the first women's marathon, Steve Lundquist's world record in the 100-meter breaststroke, Edwin Moses' gold medal victories in the 400-meter hurdles, and of course, gymnast Mary Lou Retton's perfect 10's, one for her floor exercise and two for vaulting.

Some of the 23rd Olympic Games'glory might have been slightly dimmed had it not been for an athlete of a different breed. Volunteer Olympic organizer, Peter Ueberroth helped to make this the first year the event ended with a surplus of $215 million. Here's to a year in sports indeed!

*by Sonja Sigley*

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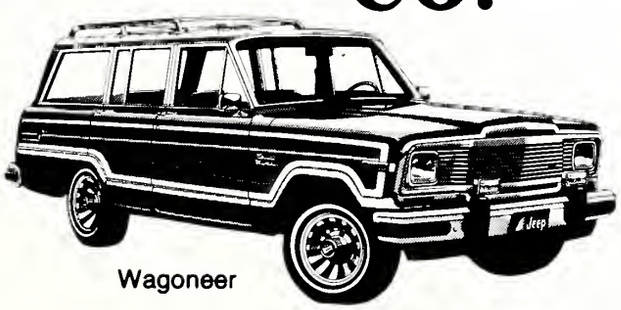

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# Liberty: Symbol of Hope and Freedom

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to break free." For nearly a century, the Statue of Liberty has been a symbol of hope and freedom. For 17 million immigrants, it was their first glimpse of this country as they arrived at nearby Ellis Island.

Designed by French sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi and engineered by Gustave Eiffel, the statue was a gift from the people of France to the people of the United States.

The statue took nine years to create and cost $650,000. To raise funds for the $200,000 pedestal, a committee of private citizens, the Franco-American Union, was formed to secure contributions and school children in both countries gave their pennies to help the dream become a reality.

Joseph Pulitzer, a Hungarian immigrant, used his newspapers to raise money for the statue. In addition, poet Emma Lazarus wrote a poem, "The New Colosseus." It proceeds went to the Liberty fund. The poem is now inscribed on the statue's pedestal.

The statue, which is also a lighthouse, was made of more than 300 copper plates shaped around plaster molds. Its inside is a unique support system of metal beams. The statue was first assembled in France, then diassembled and shipped piece by piece to New York, where it was reassembled. The 151-foot, 225-ton statue was then placed on 13-acre Liberty Island off the southern tip of Manhattan, where it can be seen for miles in all directions. The statue was dedicated on Oct. 28, 1886, by President Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1983, the statue was in dire need of repair. Her copper had turned a murkey green, the metal beams that support the interior had rusted in half and part of the torch had fallen into the river necessitating $210 million in repairs which were paid totally by private contributions.

To raise funds, President Reagan formed the French-Amercian Committee, headed by Chrysler president Lee Iacocca, whose father sailed past the statue in 1902 on his way from Italy to a new land.

The committee solicited contributions from big businesses and sold items such as Liberty t-shirts and gold and silver Liberty coins while school children collected money.

Repairs, begun on Jan. 24, 1984, were scheduled to be completed by July 4, 1986. The Lady's rusted interior, torch and right arm were replaced. Interior support beams were also replaced by new, stronger steel and air conditioning and glass elevators were added.

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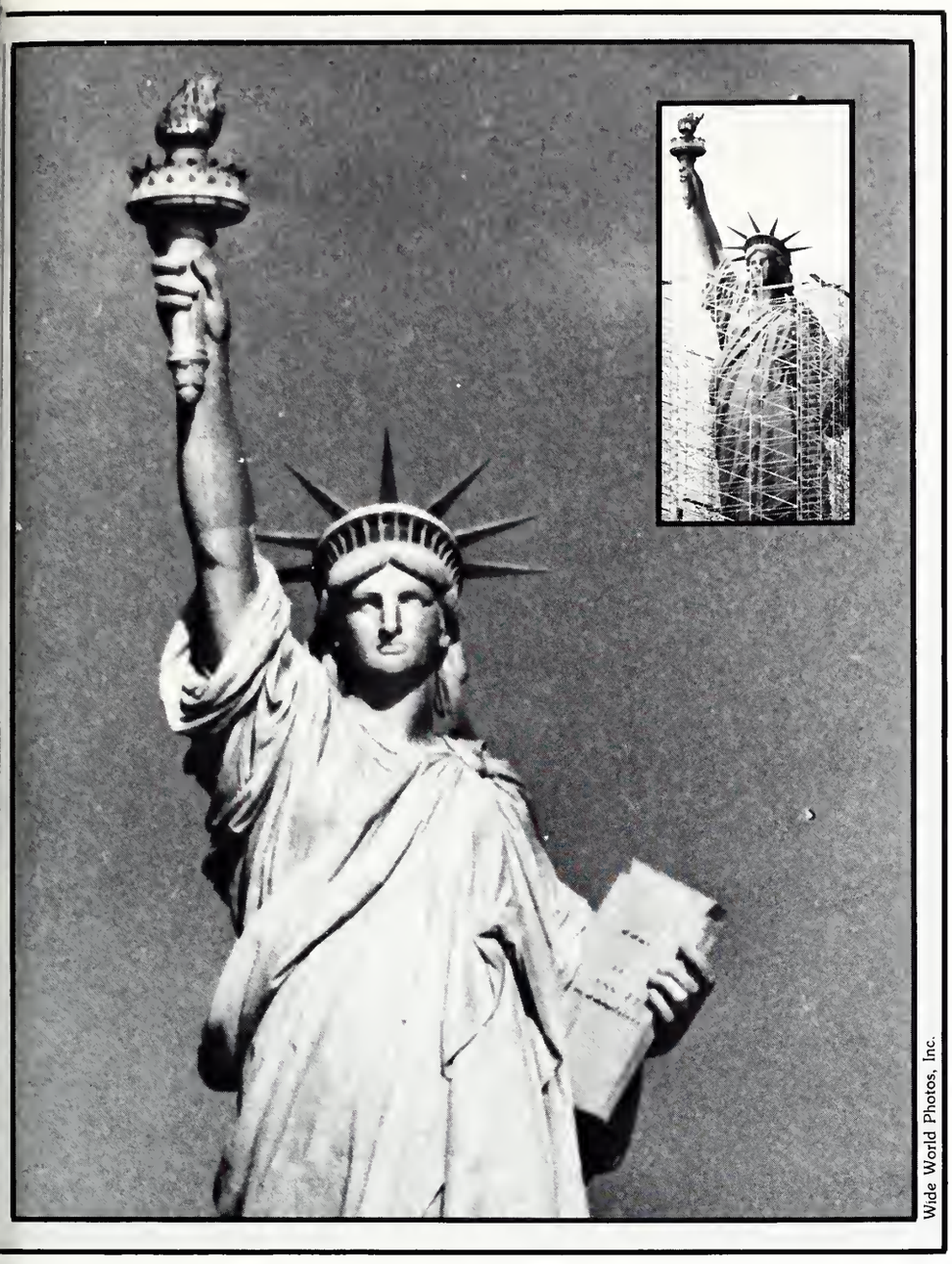

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# DEATHS

• "Baby Fae," 32 days old, the first human to receive the heart of an animal, died on Nov. 15, 1984. The baby's parents remained anonymous throughout the experimental period and the press tagged the child Baby Fae.

• Ricky Bell, University of Southern California football star died Nov. 28, 1984. He played six years in the National Football League.

• Richard Burton, famous Welsh actor, died Aug. 5, 1984. He performed in plays such as "Hamlet" and "Equus" and starred in more than 40 films, including "Cleopatra" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

• Truman Capote, provocative writer, died Aug. 25, 1984. His best-selling books included "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

• Konstantin Chernenko, Soviet leader, died March 10, 1985. He was elected general secretary of the Communist party on the death of Yuri Andropov in 1984.

• Nicholas Colasanto, actor, died at age 61 of a heart attack. He was well-known as the good-hearted, slow-witted coach in the TV series "Cheers."

• Robert Cushman Jr., Marine Corps general, died Jan. 2, 1985. While serving in Vietnam in the late 1960's he commanded 162,000 troops, the largest battlefront command in Marine history. He served as deputy directory of the Central Intelligence Agency from 1969-1972 and as commandant of the Marine Corps from 1972-1975.

• James Dewar, inventor of the Hostess Twinkie, died at age 88. He first made his famous cake in 1930 while working at the Continental Baking Co.

• James Fixx, writer and fitness enthusiast, died July 20, 1984. His best-seller, "The Complete Book of Running" boosted the jogging craze.

• George Gallup, statistician, died July 26, 1984. He pioneered public opinion polling.

• Indira Gandhi, prime minister of India, died Oct. 31, 1984. She was slain by her own Sikh bodyguards following an order for an army assault on the Holy Golden Temple.

• Peggy Ann Garner, child actress of the 1940's, died Oct. 16, 1984. She won a special Oscar in 1945 for her performance in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

• Janet Gaynor, Hollywood actress, died Sept. 14, 1984. In 1929 she won the first Oscar ever given for best actress for her roles in three silent films; "Sunrise," "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Angel."

• Jon-Erik Hexum, star of the TV series "Cover-Up," died Oct. 19, 1984. He died after accidentally shooting himself in the right temple with a blank gun during rehearsal.

• Martin Luther King Sr., Baptist clergyman, died Nov. 11, 1984. He was the father of civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

• Peter Lawford, British motion picture and television actor, died Dec. 24, 1984.

• James Mason, British actor, died July 27, 1984. He was noted for his suave roles in more than 100 films.

• Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko, pro-Solidarity priest, died Oct. 19, 1984. He was kidnapped and murdered by three Polish secret police officers.

• Karen Ann Quinlan, subject of the "right to die" legal case, died of pneumonia at age 31 after remaining in a coma for 10 years.

• Sir Michael Redgrave, premier British actor, died March 21, 1985. He was first known as a Shakespearean actor and later reached movie stardom in Hitchcock's 1938 classic "The Lady Vanishes."

• Robert Dean Stethem, navy diver, died June 14, 1985. He was killed during the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 by Shitite Moslems in Beruit.

• Luther Terry, public health official, died March 29, 1985. As surgeon general of the United States from 1961-1965, he prepared the report linking cigarette smoking to lung cancer and other diseases.

• Ernest Tubb, country music singer and composer, died Sept. 6, 1984. His hits included "I'm Walking the Floor Over You" and "Try Me One More Time."

• Carol Wayne, actress, died Jan. 11, 1985. She was known for her role as the Matinee Lady in skits with Johnny Carson. She drowned off the Mexican coast at Manzanillo.

• Efrem Zimbalist, Sr., musician, died Feb. 22, 1985. He immigrated from Russia to the United States in 1911. He served as director of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia from 1941-1968.

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# Fairmont State
# DEATHS

• Tracey Doll, 18, freshman, died in a single vehicle accident March 15, 1985 on the Pleasant Valley Road.

She is survived by her parents, David A. and Shirley Boyce Doll and one brother, Mark Allen.

• Michael Flook, 19, sophomore, died Nov. 21, 1984 at Washington County Hospital in Cascade, Maryland.

He is survived by his parents, Gene R. and Judy Gaver Flook.

•Ernest Frye, 21, senior, died Sept. 11, 1984 in a traffic accident near Parkersburg.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. John and Dr. Elizabeth Frye, professor of mathematics at FSC, and two brothers, John and Mark.

•Joseph Kopp, 21, senior, died Sept. 11, 1984 in a traffic accident near Parkersburg.

He is survived by his parents, Ronald C. and Mary Kopp and three brothers, Paul, Ronald and Thomas.

• Tygre, 4, died April 15, 1985 of feline leukemia at Fairmont State. He was Publications Staff Mascot.


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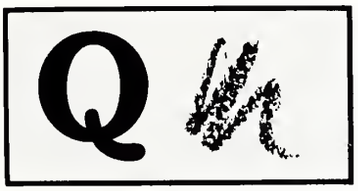

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# A Steady Climb

## 1985 - A year improved

As students and faculty returned after Christmas break, they found themselves having to cope with seemingly endless below-zero weather, sudden blizzards and car trouble. It was slick going for a while, but somehow we trudged through. At last spring arrived and with it came thoughts of spring break, laying out — and term papers.

For the seniors, however, spring meant something else — the end of their collegiate efforts and the beginning of their climb towards the top of the work world.

Graduation also meant leaving friends and familiar surroundings in search of employment. On the positive side, they had no more term papers and assignments to worry about.

On the athletic scene, the Falcon baseball, golf, tennis and cross-country teams strove towards the championships. Meanwhile, spring intramural competition in track and field, basketball, softball and other sports continued to attract both participants and spectators.

As the semester wore on, the workload on students and faculty increased. Deadlines got closer and instructors rushed to fit in everything they had planned to cover. But plenty of activities were provided to ease the tension, including movies, dances, plays, concerts and the Beach Party.

For all involved, 1985 represented the steady climb FSC made to improve itself and its students.

**ARTIFICIALLY produced waves make for an exciting afternoon freshman party at Wave Tech pool.**

**SHUFFLING through notes completing research for her term paper, Cathy Noto organized information.**

**IONIC COLUMNS support the ornamented frieze of the Administration Building, Fairmont State's oldest structure.**

JOHNS